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Don,
I don't know what this school would have been without you. I just can't imagine it maybe you could join the Packer-ets after you graduate from here - you'd be a fine cheerleader. See you.

Mark Mencke

Don you act like a TURKEY
But look like a fish (just kidding) (P.S

John Shibesta '71

Don,
I hope you have a terrific summer and "LIVE IT UP" and come back in fall a very quiet senior! I know you liked to "clown around" and I hope you do it in summer!
Have Fun! Mary Jane

Don,
Have a great summer
don't raise to much
hair fun but be careful
Love, Deb Wells '71

Don,
You were responsible
for your one superiority
over me because it gave me
the chance to get
up in better - you're ready
for a fun
summer. Take care,
Jill Mencke

(CHEW)
Donald. This one w
a fun year in gym cl
with Neuhauer (your bro
this summer tl hop
tl don't see to mu
tl don't see to mu
good for my healt
this fall tl want t
see you at every fo
ball game so we c
go to state. Devils a
No#1.
Tom Swanson

Don,
tl didn't
you as mu
year as tl
You've got a
energy in y
don't over w
catch ya

Hey Don,
only 1 more year to
so Have a great su
see ya next year
we go state
Ken Jungen

Donald,
It was really
nice knowing you
these past few years
I hope you have a
very happy + not
boring summer
take care
Be good
your friend Patty
June 9 '77

Donald,
Da- continued on next page

Dear Alexander

Donald,
Well it was a good
year. you're a really funny
person. I hope you ~~have~~
have a good ~~time~~ Summer.
See ya Take care
Jenny
Kinky

Donald,
Well we pulled through
another business year. Let's think
that Mr. Sands was right this year.
But Mr. Stang, next year maybe?
Now I wish you the best
Luck in whatever you do
I are i love & happiness
to you & yours always
Remember your classmates
& we love you

Donald
Eill take care
Cho Seng and Le
Coop

Donald

Now we ride bananas
from here to there,

Paul Psalm

Donald,
I don't know
what
we'd have done
we wouldn't of had you
to lead the fans on, you
and [redacted] should have been a
Cheerleader. Have a fun summer
High Don
Don't forget to go
down to the park this
summer so we can party.
Take it easy.
Mark Watermelon

Sue Proof

Peggy
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Hey Don
You still haven't
started behaving yourself
have ya? Have a decent
summer with your high times!
See ya next fall! Luisa Orated

Donald
Another year has gone by.
Thank God, hey? Maybe I'll
see you in a few bars or at
some parties. Have fun
and behave.
Ellen Compton

Don,
Now that I'm
leaving Lisa's
all yours -
Jim Kenter

Donny Kid,
Well this year is almost
over and we'll only have
one more left Leeka
Hey we'll have to keep one
on this summer correctin
a lot more than one take Easy
and don't get too Rowdie cept
maybe at Football games
Kens

Donald,
Have a
GREAT summer
and I will probably
see you at Mc Donald's
all burnt out. See
ya next year.
Kim Keon

Don,
It was great having
you in accounting. Take
it easy and don't work
too hard. Have a great
summer. Ed Sobieski

I

Donald -
I'm happy I got to
know you except for when
you hit me on the ass. (I+hurt!)
Take Care this summer + I'll see
you next year. Don't lose your
school spirit.

Jeanie
Weinfurter

Donald,
Well this is finally
last year here. I'm very
anxious to get out. Be sure
you keep up the spirit of
the "Red Devils". You do
a really good job of it
Be sure you have a great
Summer and behave
yourself. I'll probably
see ya at Ed's.
Jobe core.
Jill Rattle

Donald,
Sure was nice to have you at the games,
you were are best fan. Have
a nice Summer and I'll see you
next year.
Mary Jacobs

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I don't think I'll ever see you again. Have a great summer & keep in touch

I had a great time at the party

I'll see you around

Mark Mirabal

Don't

Don,
Take it easy this summer.
I'll see you at Ethan Allens.
Don't drink too much &
keep cheering
Tim Barksdale
'73
2

Diary Of The Year

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Don —
Have a good time this summer and be ready for a lot of "hard work" next year.
Only one more year, Don! Can we make it?
Best wishes
Miss Morey

Donnie
I hope you take good care of all those nice girls. Now that you're a Big Yearbook Man! Miss Hatchett Rec Ct.

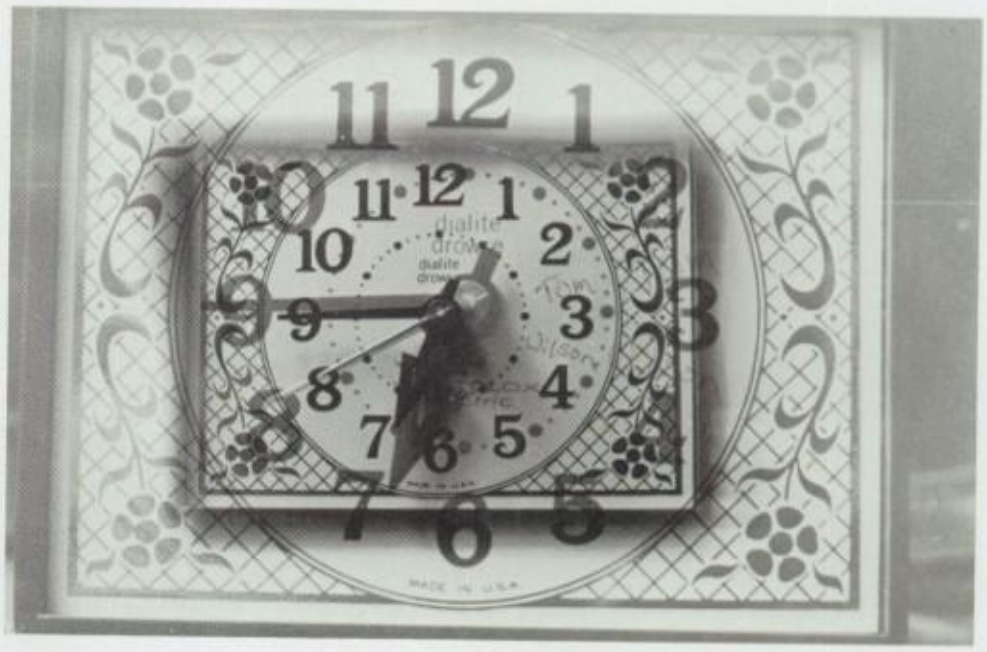
Monday

Dear Diary:

If there ever was a l-o-n-g day, it had to be a Monday! As students and teachers returned from the weekend, the yawns told of too-late hours and too much activity, signs which could be seen through the day.

Students propped their feet up and stretched their arms, while their teachers tried to explain the basic concepts of the assignments.

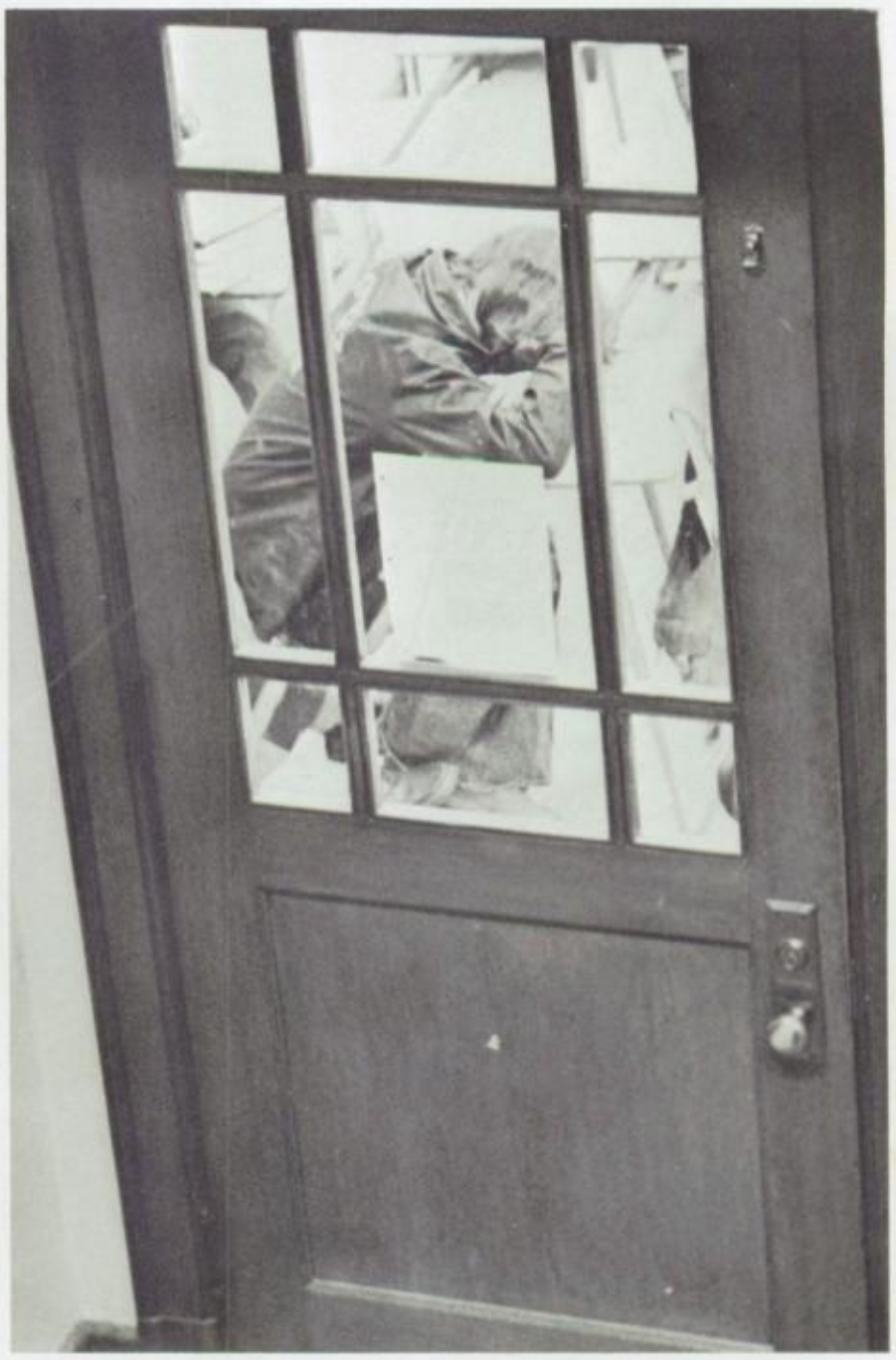
In the corners of the resource centers and class rooms students could be found fast asleep. Some students lingered in the halls, reminiscing over the weekend events. But we have to begin some day, so what better day is there than a Monday?

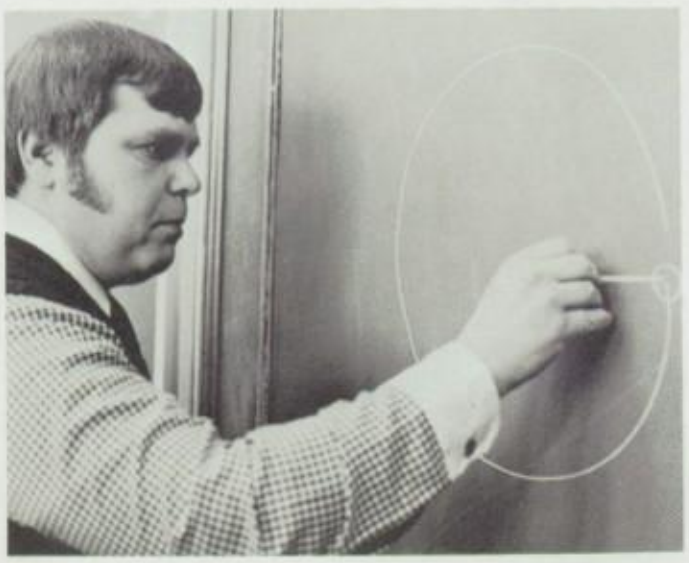


The distorted clock is a symbolic reminder of Monday morning as seen through the eyes of the sleepy student.

ABOVE— *Sleepy students leave for school on a cold, cold January morning.* BELOW— *Monday blues continue throughout the day. Only lunch brightens things slightly.*

Jim VandenHoogen and Ruth Vollrath enter the LARC with anticipation of what it may bring.





RIGHT—*This student could not wait until the bell, and said, "The heck with it!"* ABOVE RIGHT—*Tracy Bernard's cheerleader smile chases away Monday gloom.* FAR ABOVE—*Jody Vandermuss and Kathy Braedel lead the pack in discussing their weekend events.* ABOVE —*Even Mr. Benson feels the twinge of Monday mornings.*

Classes . . . Through The Doors

Dear Diary:

What really is a classroom? Is it an empty room that fills with students each morning at 8:05 and empties each day at 2:45?

As one looks back on the past year, one will realize that knowledge absorbed will carry one for a lifetime. That knowledge may not always be readily recalled, but it will always be present in expressions of attitude, organization, and problem solving. Although some experiments in biology or physics labs may have turned into failures, experience was gained.

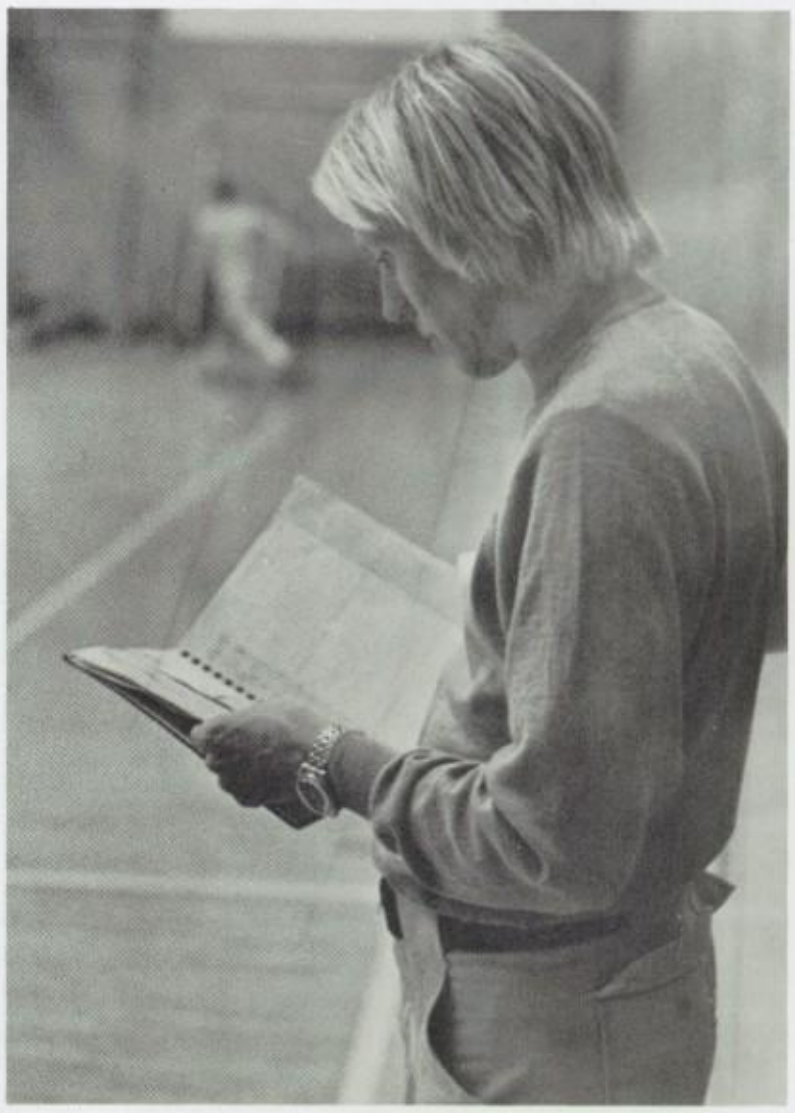
Hour-consuming math problems brought great satisfaction when one finally arrived at the correct answer.

As for the English-Language Arts classes, the learning of nouns and verbs may have been rewarding and interesting to some students, but to others it was also a relief when the class was over.

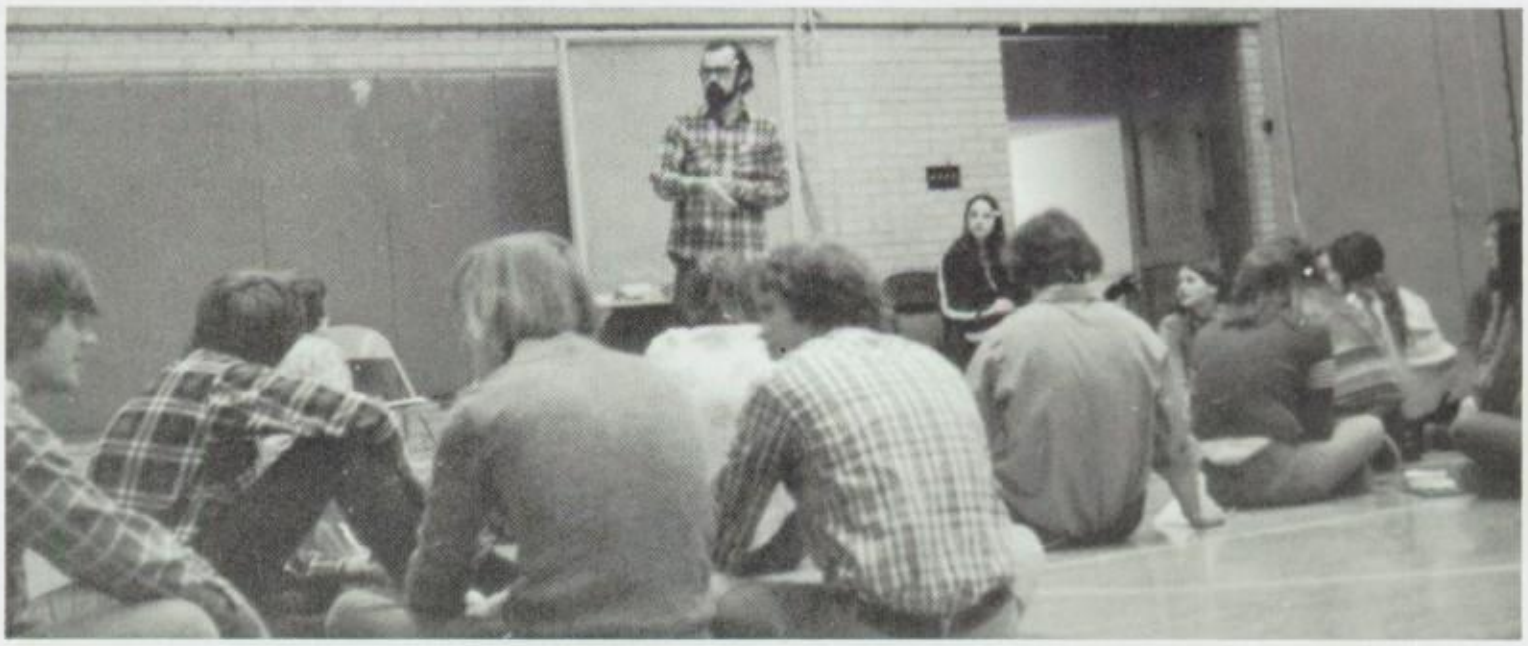
Social Studies brought awareness of past as well as present events and experiences.

Physical education classes, whether meeting 2 or 3 times a week, gave every student a chance for relaxation and temporary relief from the monotony of classroom work.

The classroom is really a place to study, learn and experiment. It also gives one an opportunity to meet others; however, the success of the classroom depends on what the student gives to it.



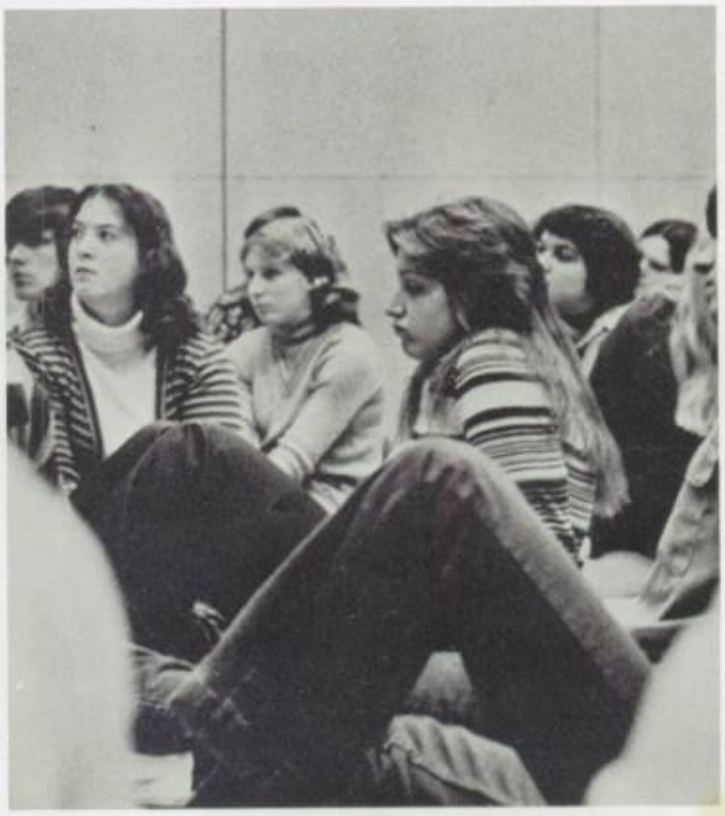
ABOVE—*Boys PhyEd teacher, Mr. Drews, studies students' grades based on their class participation.* BELOW—*A UWGB cross-country ski instructer explains basic steps of cross-country skiing. The sport was offered for the first time as a phy ed activity.*



Superintendent Merrill Grant confers with student leaders about the School Board's proposed $13 million building program.

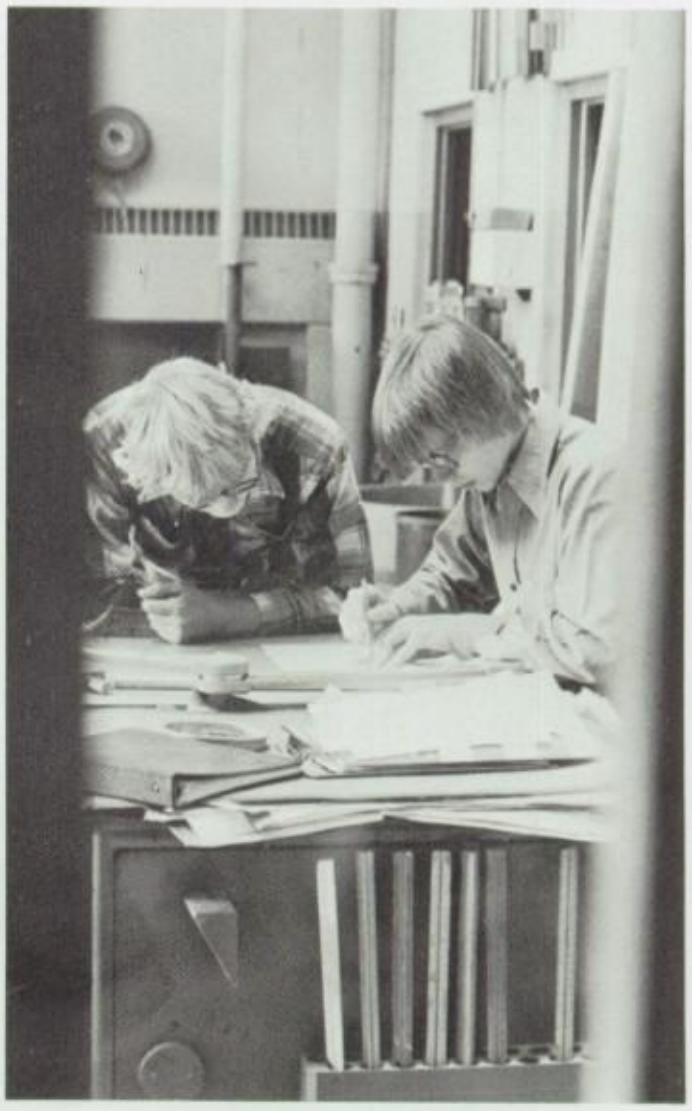
The wonderful world of physics intrigues Tom Wison and Colleen Berry.

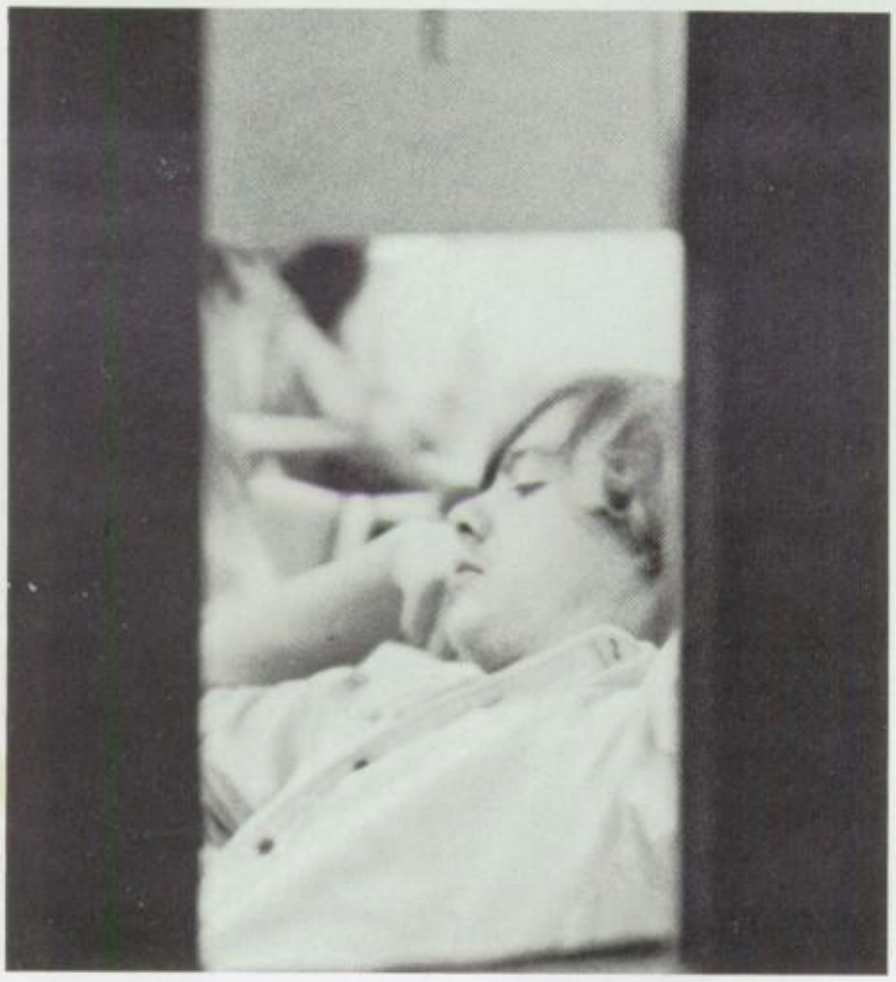
Mr. McNeil is a ready source of help in the Math resource center.



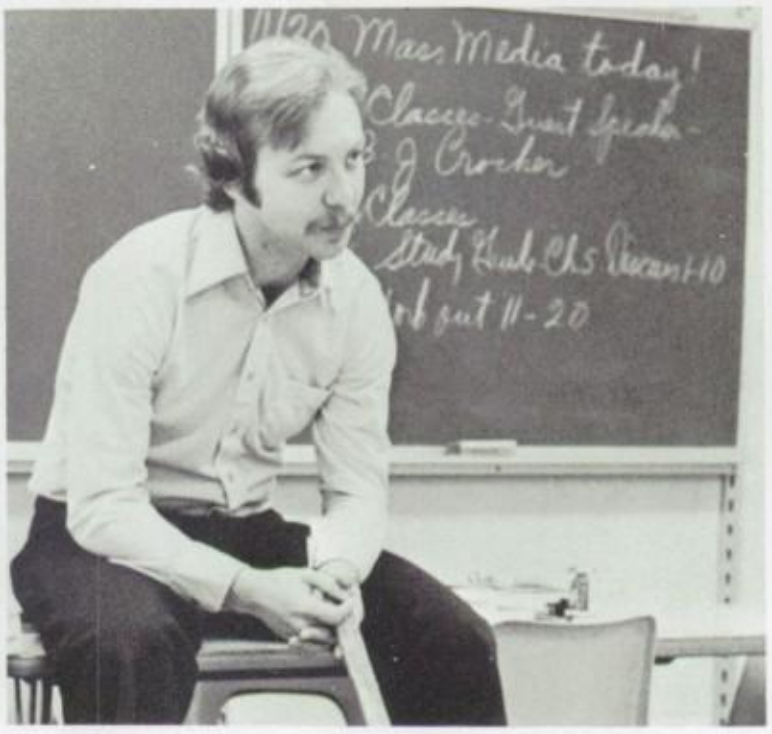
'76-'77 was the year of integration of the sexes in phy ed classes.

In The Room





ABOVE, ABOVE LEFT, AND LEFT—*A variety of courses keeps students interested, but some still had time to sit back, stretch, and R-E-L-A-X!* OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT—*Mr. Hinkley picks up the beat as he directs the band.* OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT—*Mr. West helps Dan Raisleger with a little math in the resource center.* OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT—*B.J. Crocker of WKAU radio broadens the minds of Mass Media students.* OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT—*Intense students watch a demonstration of the martial arts in gym.*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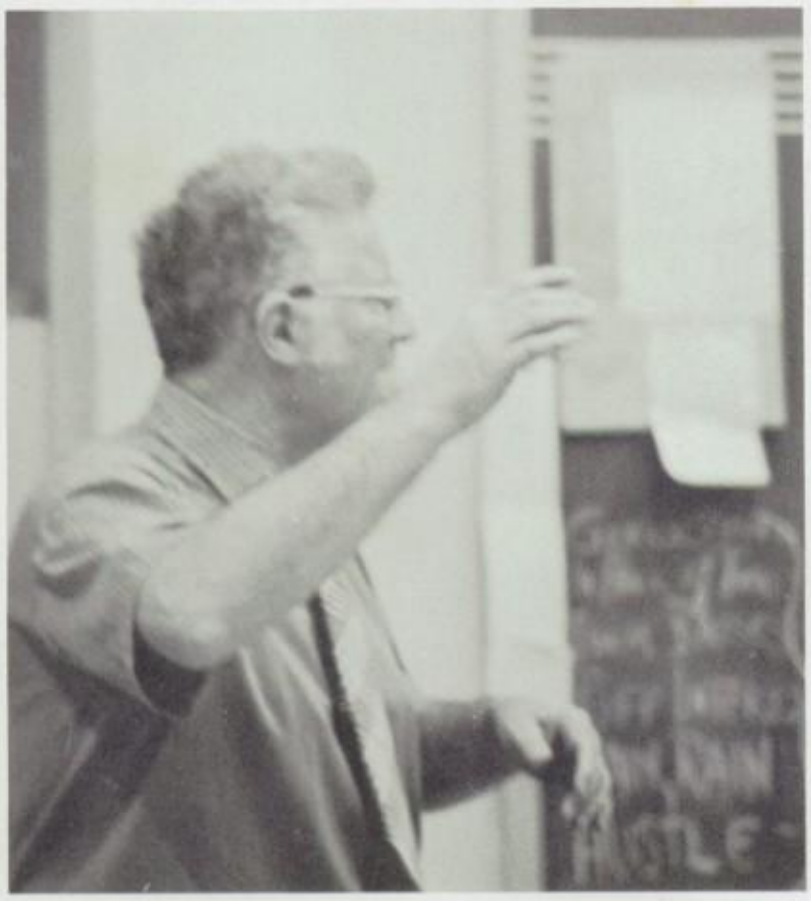
Classes- Guest speaker-
J Crocker
Classes
Study Guide Ch's Relevant to
test out 11-20



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Down The Halls

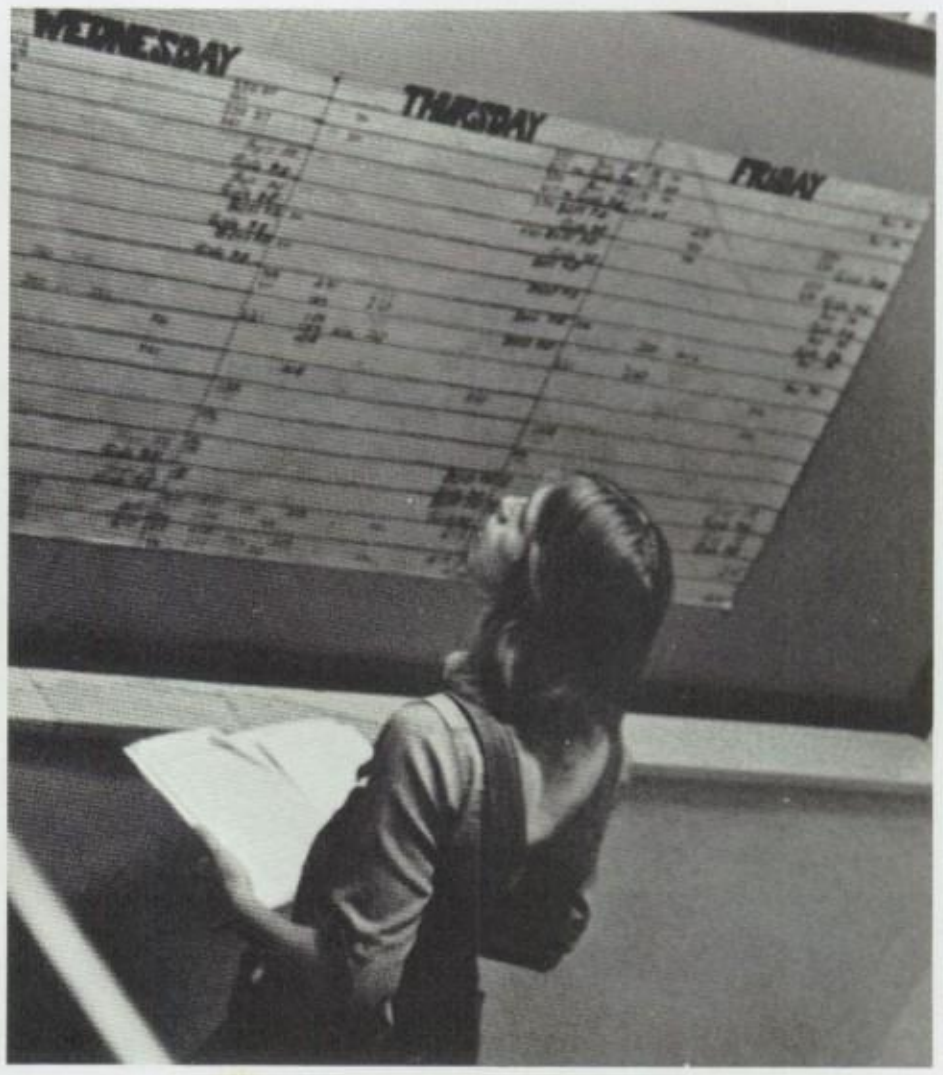
Dear Diary:

The banging of lockers each morning was a common noise as students prepared for classes.

Looking down the hall, one would see students desperately searching among the messes of their lockers, other students standing in hallways or on stairways discussing the events of the previous night or what the present day might bring.

Staircases always drew large crowds of people, each group going its own direction. The four-minute passing time hardly gave anyone time to stop to socialize, so students had to socialize as they moved on. If one talked a bit longer than that person should have, he or she had to run to the next class, arriving in a state of near exhaustion!

As each day came to an end, the same clanging of students' lockers could be heard, but only briefly! Students hurried to some extracurricular activity, for work, or for home.

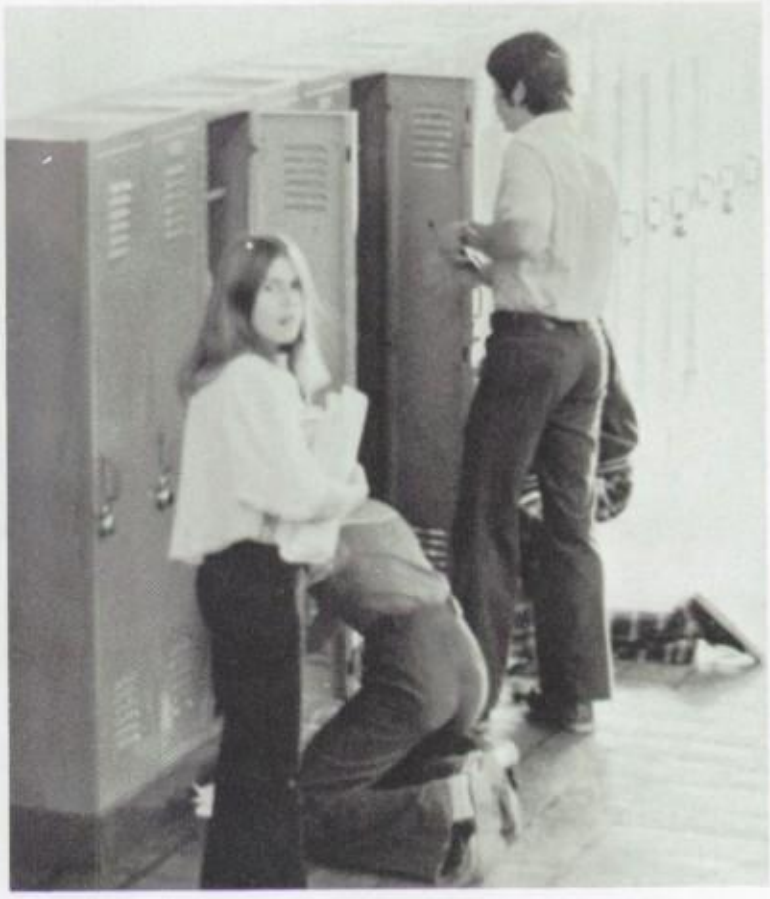


Posted Open Lab schedules were handy references.

Mrs. Doyle concentrates on plans for her next class.

Sue Slack and Bill Mahlock "socialize" for the Echoes' *camera.*

Tim Dockry puts on his thinking cap to do some last minute "cramming" for a test between mods.



Digging for books is a common locker ritual.

Wendy Kokal shines in a shiny hall kept shiny by the custodial staff.

anyway

The Munchies

Dear Diary:

If there ever was a place where the three grades of students got together for a common goal, it had to be in the lunchroom. Brown-bag students ate tuna fish sandwiches and peanut butter cookies staled from having sat in lockers all morning long. Paper-tray students are their not-always so-hot hot lunches after having waited up to half a mod in the cafeteria admission lines.

Even if the lunches weren't always that great, just the chance of being able to talk freely without fear of being caught by a teacher or librarian and being put in detention was enough to make the one mod worthwhile. This freedom to socialize was something to look forward to every day.

Of course there were a few students who just could not wait until lunch. They stuffed themselves between classes. The only advantage in doing that was that they got to eat their lunches before the staleness set in.

Chris Koelle

OPPOSITE ABOVE—*Munching Mary O'Hearn enjoys her lunch from home.* OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT—*Senior chugging contest results in a milk carton pyrmid.* BELOW—*Hungry students pick up their hot lunches in anticipation of a good meal.* BELOW RIGHT—*Ice cream is a popular fare for lunch socials.* UPPER RIGHT—*Sophomores out to lunch.* ABOVE — *Dorothy Borley punches out students. (Their milk cards, that is!)*

Where The Students Study

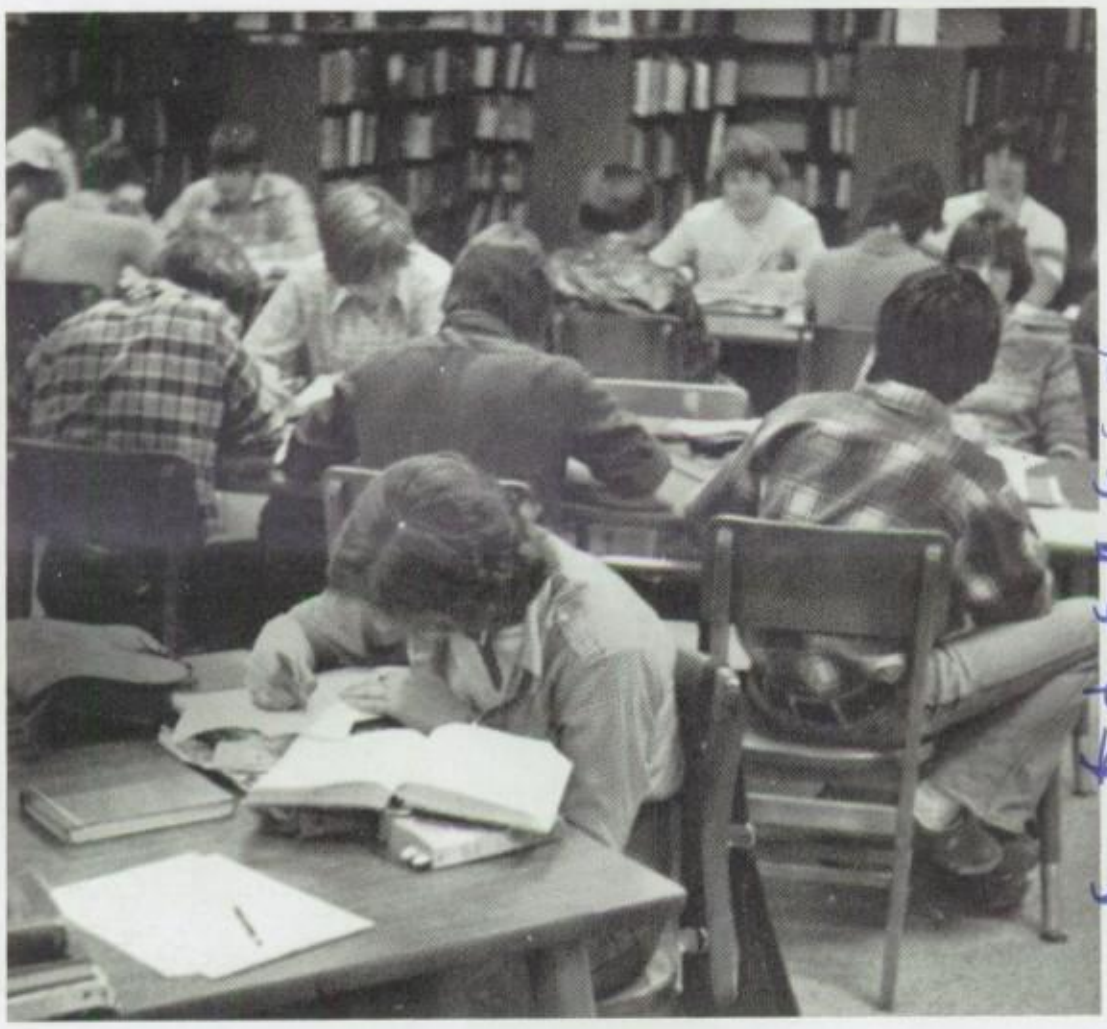
Dear Diary:

Slowly opening the doors of the many different classrooms, one is surprised and proud of the many students who are hard at work, studying.

There is no disco- party with students dancing to the beat of music from one of our local radio stations; there is little paper throwing, food eating or loud clatter from our students, but there is quiet studying.

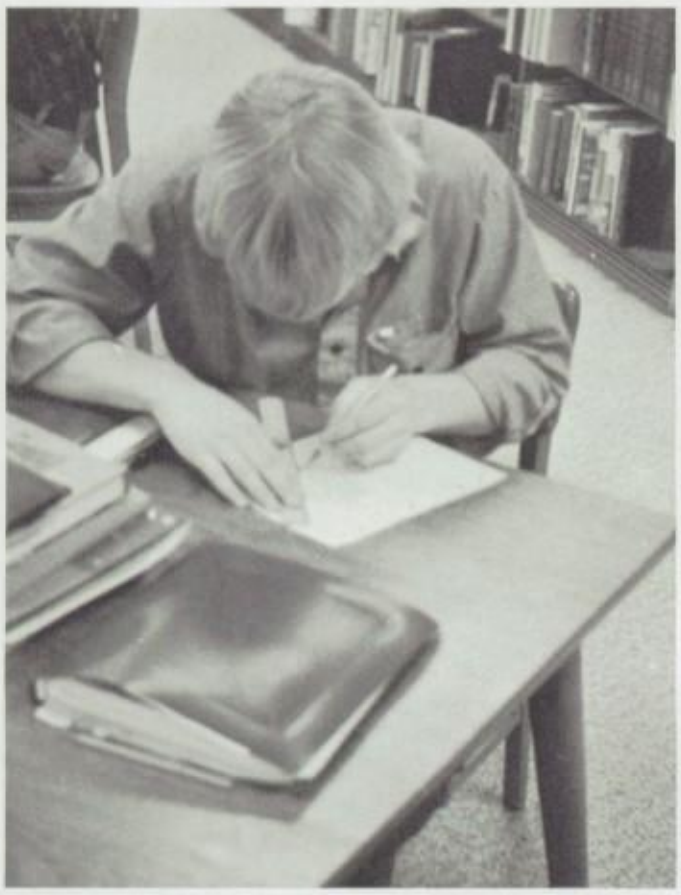
As one moves from classroom to classroom, there are busy minds at work; even the band members take a quiet break in order to study their notes and music sheets.

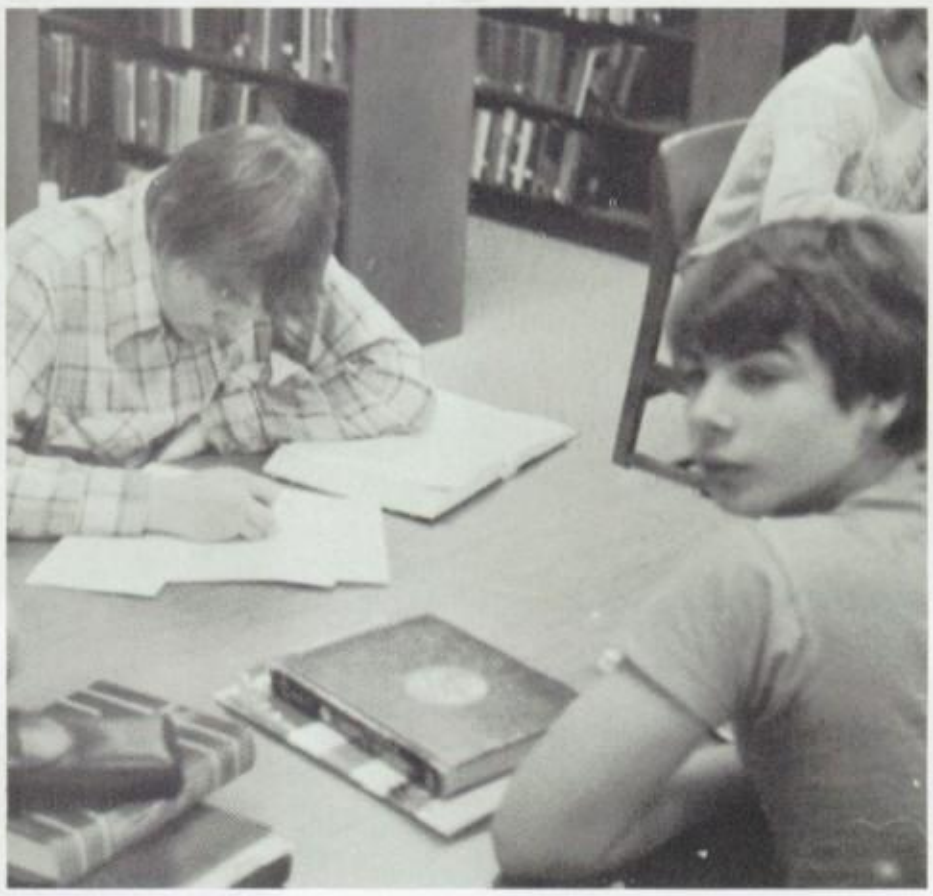
Not only does one find our students at work, but also the faculty members do their share of the studying.



ABOVE—*Carol Kwitek concentrates on the day's work.*
LEFT—*The library is a popular meeting-reading spot.*

Donald,
You sure are a funny guy, but very loveable. We had some good times ~~in~~ at Scotts hockey games. Without you they would have been boring.
See ya this summer probably
Kitty





ABOVE LEFT AND RIGHT — *The IMC is a place for serious study.* ABOVE — *Chuck Kuehn and Marty Crain show that extra- curricular work calls for another kind of study.* RIGHT —*Sue Slack is distracted a moment from quiet study in the cafeteria.*

The Form Game

Dear Diary:

Being sick is not all that much fun. Sure, it is fun getting out of school a day or two, but coming back is the worst part.

First of all, you get into homeroom, only to remember the need for an "admit slip." So you get a "corridor pass."

Returning to homeroom, to your dismay, you find a "skip slip" on your desk, along with a "library notice." You think, "All this just for being sick; I'm innocent!" During your first open mod you go to Mr. Zaske's office to try to explain the mistake that has taken place. After an unsuccessful argument, you get detention and then a "pink pass" from the office so you don't get a "tardy slip" to the next class.

While in class, a "guidance office slip" is handed to you. So, out you go to see what is wrong now. In guidance, you learn you will receive an "unsatisfactory work report." This bit of knowledge just made your day.

As detention ends, you are handed a "telephone call slip" from home. Your mother is wondering what is taking you so long to get home from school, and, to remind you to get a "special appointment slip" for the visit to the dentist tomorrow.

ABOVE—*Tracey Mettelka waits for one of the many forms that cross the counter in the main office.* LEFT—*Mrs. Lindquist, the new office secretary, and Mrs. Geris are keepers of the passes.* OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT *Is Mr. Zaske checking Mr. Dernhbach for a hall pass?* OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT—*Pass-less Tracey Mettelka desperately attempts to enter a no-man's (boys') land. The facility is off limits during lunch mods because of smoking.* OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT — *Mrs. Conard presides every morning as students apply for admit slips.* OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT — *Mr. Bray cheeks Candy Bader's lunch card before admitting her to the cafeteria.*

BOYS' TOILET

East Reaches Out

Dear Diary:

Students joined the community through a variety of programs, depending upon their interests.

Participants were released from school two to three hours early each day in order to attend on-the-job training offered through Distributive Education (D.E.), taught and supervised by Mr. Ken Stoey, and the Co-op program, under the auspices of Miss Lorna Holz.

Voluntary work interested other students. Volunteer student aids helped teachers in other schools. Other students worked with young people, teaching them to bowl or swim.

The D.E. program is designed for students who wish to prepare for careers in the fields of distribution and marketing; students enrolled in D.E. secure on-the-job training as sales persons, cashiers, store security personnel and stock clerks.

Entering the business world are Miss Holz's Co-op students who train in secretarial and clerical careers. Co-op offers them opportunities to better understand the duties of office work. They also gain insight into an office in operation. "The Co-op program gives you the experience for a future job," summarized Mar-go Dehahaut.

Student Aids is a spin-off of the Co-op program. The idea came from Superintendent Merrill Grant. Mrs. Sue Knier of the Central Office is coordinator of the program. It gives students a chance to go into the field of what they want to do after school, to discover if the field is for them. Areas in which a student can become involved range from teaching to T.V. station work. Some areas offer future employment. "Being a student aid gives me the chance to help people," remarked John Chwaszczewski.

Voluntary work, such as swimming with the handicapped gives students who participate the feeling that they are helping people who are not as fortunate as they are.

"I mainly got involved because I like people," observed Debbie Olejniczak.

Bowling after school drew many students to the aid of the mentally retarded. Bowlers learned the basics of bowling.

"I found the most rewarding thing about helping the handicapped was the expressions which they showed as they rolled the ball down the alley," said Sharon Gutche.

ABOVE — *Working in a sales department of a local T.V. station is fascinating work for Nancy Dombrowski.* LEFT — *Pam Zeller can't get away from school! A student mornings, she works for the Board of Education afternoons.* BELOW — *Maureen Buresh is in the swim of things as she instructs handicapped children.* OPPOSITE LEFT — *Kris VanLannen selects watches which he would like to sell as his manager watches.* OPPOSITE LEFT — *Kathy Hendricks arranges purses in a local Washington Street retail store.*

Club Life

Dear Diary:

Involvement is the key ingredient which helps clubs exist. This year was no exception as clubs grew with wreakless abandon. German club, for instance, had a record number of members as their total grw to over 100 students. FFA maintained its rate of over 200 students this year.

Other clubs that had a great number of students getting involved were Pep club and Z-club, both clubs dealing with students and people in general. Pep club helped students get interested in games and help advertise them for the students, while Z-club helped students, and people outside of the school by volunteering their time and service in what ever way they could. Key-club, which had considerably fewer students in it is the boys' counterpart of Z-club. Many other clubs also enjoyed a good year with highly involved members.

OPPOSITE ABOVE — *Linda Nachtwey and Cathy Hogenson preside over the McPhail candy counter.* ABOVE LEFT — *Historian Julie Ritter and Mr. Liebelt look over FFA records.* ABOVE — *Roosevelt Blankenship takes his partner in hand as they swing across the McPhail barn dance floor.* BELOW — *Kay Detrie is caught up in the hoe-down spirit of the barn dance.* BELOW LEFT — *Concentration is the key word as Karen Davie practices for a band concert.* OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT — *"A-one-an-a-two" points Mr. Hinkley, while directing the jazz band.* OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT — *Tracy Bernard smiles to the crowd in between cheers at a basketball game.*

Something Special

Dear Diary:

Some of the more rewarding and memorable parts of school life do not involve just the learning aspect, but rather the social aspect of special activities. Those activities are rewarding in the sense that participants have accomplished that which is both meaningful and memorable. Personal involvement has made it possible for some aspects of school life to be with one for a life time through words, pictures, and thought.

The dances that took place this year were something that will never be forgotten. Prom and Homecoming were again high lights of somewhat formal tradition,

But not all of the dances were constrained by formality. McPhail had its annual barn dance. The "hoe-down setting" put a lighter side to all of the dance sets. Students were a-hootin', a-hollerin', and a-stompin' their feet to the music. Memories of those dances will always be with us.

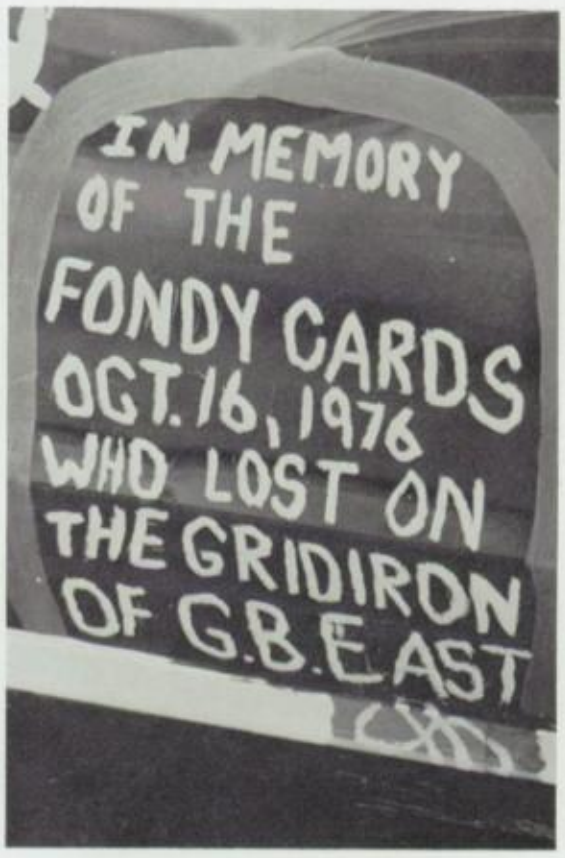
Rewarding isn't enough to say about the satisfaction one gets when finishing a play and hearing the applause of the audience. There is a comaraderie developed in dramatic words just as in athletic pursuits.

"Memories is the stuff that dreams are made of," is an old saying. It should be revised to, "Memories are the stuff that participation is made of!"

The 1976 Junior Prom Court: SEATED — *Queen Wendy Kokal and King Bruce Rose.* STANDING — *Scott Smeester, Gail Ropson, Dave Bergelin, Amy Strong, Jim Keuler, Sue VanStraten, Bill Mahlock, Mary Knipfel, and Randy Watermolen. Missing are Megan Millett, Roosevelt Blankenship, and Kathy Grant.*

The 1976 Homecoming Court: SEATED — *Jill Mocarski, Sue Slack, Queen Julie Stuiber, Mary Wong, Karen VanOss, and Michelle Hardy.* STANDING — *Jim Arts, Mark Mancheski, King Mark Roulette, Scott Smeester, Bruce Rose, and Grant Emmel. Missing are Pat Lewis, Roosevelt Blankenship, and Birdy Watska.*

OPPOSITE ABOVE — *John Heubner viciously attempts to hit Tom Wilson in a dress rehearsal of the spring play, 'Deadwood Dick.'* OPPOSITE BELOW — *Ivan Druzic, dance caller instructs the students in the next step of the square dance.* BELOW LEFT — *Terry Pribyl swings her way across the floor during a McPhail Barn Dance.* BELOW MIDDLE — *Homecoming Senior Representative Birdy Watzka smiles to the crowd during the traditional pre-game parade around the stadium.* BELOW — *A. preliminary inscription written on a car predicts the outcome of the Homecoming game.*



'Extra-Curricular' Means The Full Life

Dear Diary:

Studies were fine during the school day, but many students wanted to remember more of high school days than attending classes and studying.

Varsity, J.V., and intramural sports gave students opportunities to participate personally in non-classroom challenges. Participants in athletic activities were enriched physically as well as socially. Team efforts drew students together. In some instances, new friendships were made.

Athletic contests had benefits for non-participants, too. Spectators, developing loyalties, also learned the good feeling that comes from having a sense of belonging.

Sports, at whatever level of organization, are part of the total school life.

Faithful spectators arrived at every game, sooner or later, sometimes through miles of rain, cold, and snow. They came to meet as supporters of East High, whatever the event.

Jill Rybicki, Sharon Defnet, Paula Habeck, Kitty Buckmaster and Kitty Miller, with other Senior class members, prepare to do a bar scene skit for Homecoming '77.

Pam VanderKelen booms the ball over Liz Knowles' head.

Brad Tilkens leads sideline enthuthiasm.

Jane Klika, center, prepares to dive in as teammate nears pool's edge.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: *A pom-pom becomes a make-shift hair-do as Sharon Gay is caught up in school spirit.* FAR ABOVE RIGHT: *Jim Howard and Brenda Breuninger are faithful spectators.* ABOVE: *Mark Mancheski clowns for the camera. Spectators are Jamie Melotte, Mr. Drews, Paul Klaubauf, and Jim Arts.*

The Full Life

ABOVE — *The high hurdles were no barrier for trackman Dennis Sargent.* RIGHT — *Mark Mancheski is one of the familiar Friday night figures on the basketball court.* BELOW — *Early enthusiasts arrive for an afternoon pep assembly.*

Gas Shortage May Close Schools Here

By SARAH WATKE
Press-Gazette Staff Writer

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (WPS) Tuesday asked and received emergency permission to curtail some natural gas users in this area if necessary.

Schools and factories may have to close if conservation measures aren't sufficient, the utility warned, asking all its customers to cooperate.

The company is notifying the public today that "the natural gas situation is deteriorating."

John Henderson, manager of WPS, said "sales to firm customers are running 18 per cent ahead of last year on an annual basis."

For that reason, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. of Detroit, which had hoped to keep this area supplied without problems, has been unable to maintain underground supplies stored in Michigan.

"Supplies have been withdrawn so fast that they've reached the point where — if measures aren't taken now — they would be unable to meet a peak-day requirement," said Henderson. "They've used these stores to help supply the system."

Interruptible customers have already switched to their backup fuels at WPS request, so they can't help further.

Now WPS is asking "all users, residential, commercial and industrial" to "reduce their use of gas in every way possible." The emergency order gives them the right to order users to switch fuels if they don't cooperate voluntarily.

If use can't be reduced, WPS now has permission from the Public Service Commission in Madison to call for closing of schools in this area. If that doesn't help, they will have to start curtailing gas to industries. The largest industries would be cut back first in keeping with a less temporary curtailment plan filed in Madison in July.

Henderson said the customers aren't listed by name and declined to name them. But he said if it comes to that the largest industries would be cut off step-by-step according to the size of their boilers and their fuel consumption.

"We are hopeful that voluntary conservation by all customers will solve the situation," the utility is stressing.

Noting that the Green Bay winter is 28 per cent colder than normal, he said that in the past 50 years it has never been more than 13 per cent colder than usual.

Earlier this month, WPS had said it hoped to serve this area all winter without drastic measures because gas quantities from Michigan-Wisconsin appeared to be adequate at the time.

* Asked about the change of policy, Henderson said the main factor in the growing emergency is "the complications of continued cold weather. It's a matter of the cold continuing since then with no break."

About a week ago Michigan-Wisconsin called its buyers to warn them about the still-dwindling supplies in storage, Henderson explained.

In addition, there are unknown implications for pipeline companies if they do get federal authority to shift supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages in the nation, Henderson suggested. This is one measure before Congress.

There will be a Public Service Commission hearing in Madison Monday to consider similar curtailment priorities for other natural gas utilities served by Michigan-Wisconsin. These include Madison Gas & Electric Co. and Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Locally, St. Vincent Hospital has already received an emergency order allowing it to continue receiving gas from WPS. St. Vincent's backup fuel is coal, which is reserved only for emergency situations, sources there said earlier this week.

St. Vincent was scheduled to have its gas cut off, but the utility is allowed to make some exceptions where health is involved.

While the fuel picture grows bleaker, there is some encouragement on the weather front.

The moderation evidenced by a high of 23 Tuesday is expected to continue through Friday, although the mercury did dip to zero early today.

The low tonight is expected to be in the teens, followed by highs of near 20 Thursday and Friday.

While the high temperatures predicted are about 6 degrees below normal, they still represent an improvement over the weather that made the period from October through January the coldest on record here.

Extra!

The energy crisis hit East High in many ways. TOP — *Mrs. Haag, Mrs. Delforge, and Bruce Mauritz show energy-saving ideas in the kitchen by using a microwave oven and a crock pot cooker instead of the gas stove.* UPPER RIGHT — *Jeanne Rademacher bundles up to exaggerate the presence of the coldest winter on record.* RIGHT — *Herb Wach turns down the dials. Daytime readings ranged from 62° (gym), 68° (lounge and classrooms), to 70° (locker room and greenhouse.)*

Article courtesy Press-Gazette.

Behind The Scene

Dear Diary:

Before any teacher or student arrives each morning, the school is alive with the excitement of the busy maintenance staff. The engineer is in charge of total building maintenance, including heating. Custodians are responsible for the neat and clean appearance of the school. Those personnel who work in the laundry room may be folding towels for the upcoming gym classes of the day, or cleaning the uniforms from last Friday night's game. Early on winter mornings crews plow and shovel snow; in the spring they mow the lawns and trim and prune.

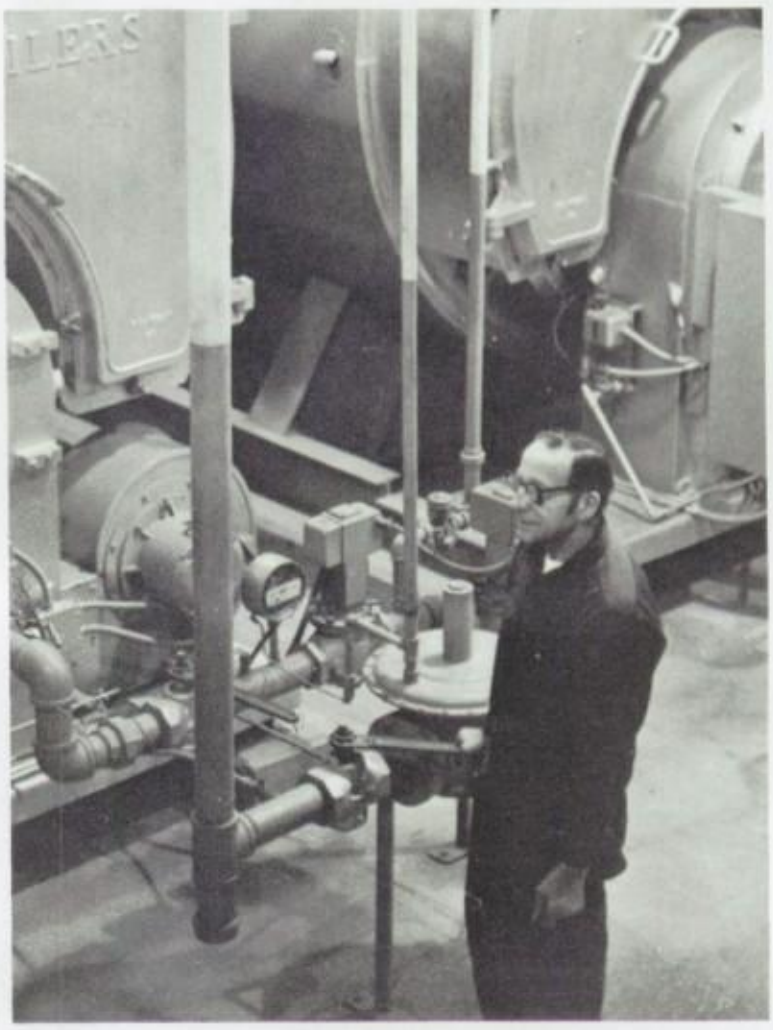
Every day, all year long, cafeteria cooks prepare hot lunches, operate the malt machine and sell ice cream to thousands of satisfied "customers."

A special thanks is given to the entire maintenance and cafeteria staffs for their many jobs well done.

Mail van arrives daily to deliver and pick up materials.

LEFT—*"Cook Hennie" calls in the day's lunch order.* ABOVE—*Mail man Clearence Van Bechnum picks up another load of films.*

Margaret humorously warns passers-by of her wet floor.



The bitter cold winter of 76-77 called for a constant furnace watch by engineer Herb Wach.

Early sun shines in as Ray DeKeyser begins the morning work.

"Cook Bea" prepares for noon lunch.

Friday

Dear Diary:

It's a Friday morning! Gossipy couples talk about who will be going with whom to the game. Other groups make their plans, anticipating the weekend. We tell our friends that we'll "see you," or "give you a call."

As one's eyes push the clock to a quarter of three, one craves for the good-time feeling of being groovy and free.

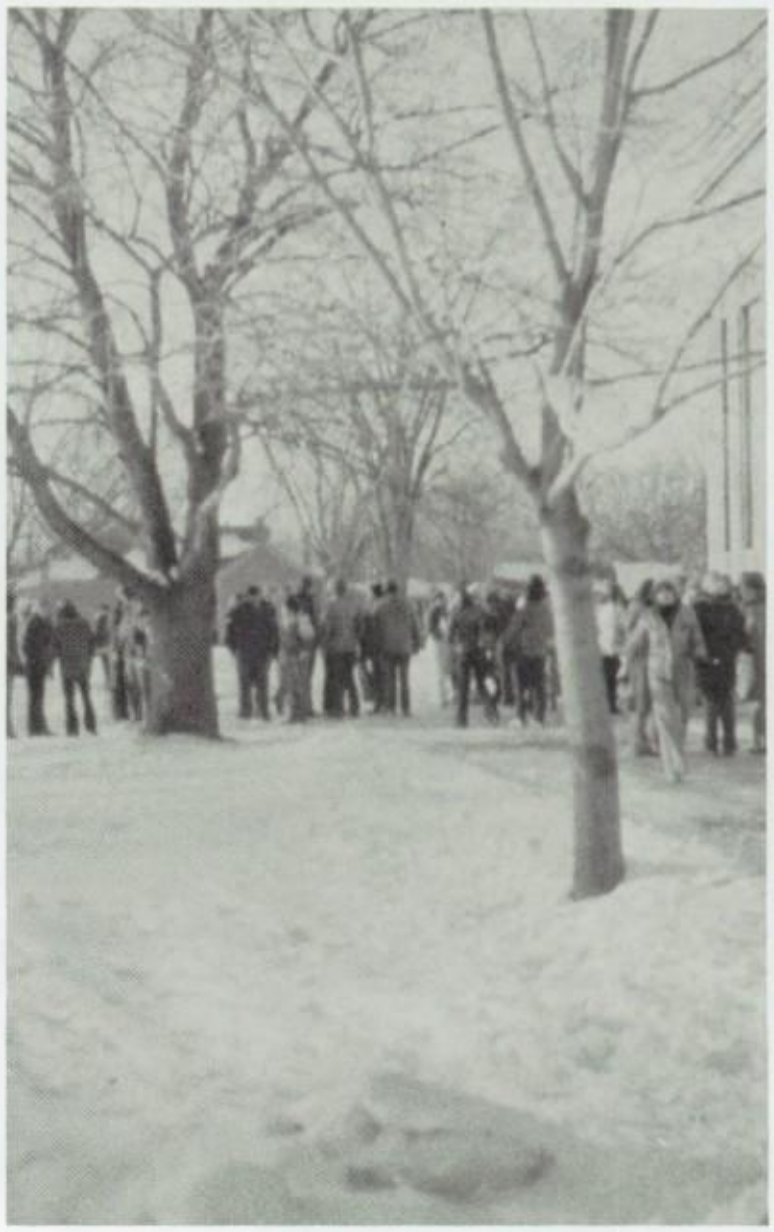
Then comes the center of attention, detention-all tardy, just waiting to hear the location of a party.

Thrills at the game-we all dress in red.

Then, after the victory, the excitement starts. The class of Sophmores walk to John's for a couple of tacos before calling Mom, to go to bed. Dream of crushes rush through their heads.

Juniors have somewhat more class. They say, "I set my hair, I must look eighteen." But, if at first, you don't succeed, there's always Mc Donald's.

Now, Seniors, one really shouldn't say, we've had such a busy day. Everyone goes to different places to learn about people of all traits. Boy, do they party! Rent a hall, our parties are like a rich man's ball!



RIGHT — *Students hold a Friday morning huddle on a grey November day.* BELOW — *Intense students meet the teams at a Friday pep assembly.*

BELOW — *It's always nice to end the week with a victory-especially if the opponent is a neighboring rival.* RIGHT — *East's Gary Delfosse performs the "bump" on the basketball court.* ABOVE RIGHT — *Farewell until Monday!* ABOVE — *Bob Steffel, Dave Tappa, Jerry Watzka, Eric Duncan, and Dave Phillips explode with enthusiasm as the weekend begins.*

Good-Bye

Dear Diary:

As we walked through the doors as shy Sophmores in September '74, many students whom we had never seen before confronted us. Since, many of those "strangers" have become our best friends. For a brief time we wondered observed and followed. Experiences aided us in growing and learning of ourselves, both physically and mentally.

As Juniors, we became involved scholastically and socially. We were willing and strong to tackle what ever confronted us.

Our Senior year arrived sooner than most of us had anticipated. It was a time to party with friends who would be together for the last time! It was a time to study when one didn't feel like partying.

Of thirteen years of school, the high school years seem the most rewarding and memorable. Each senior will leave with personal sentiments.

"High school is a time to grow and dream, and I must say dreams do come true!" Wendy Kokal

"What we have learned from our experiences as young adults here at East is probably the most valuable information we'll ever have." Cathy Hogensen.

"I leave behind my books for those who think they can make it through the year as I did!" Kim Brauer.

"High school is a part of my life I'll never forget." Laura Hansen.

"The library was a home away from home." Keith Hanold

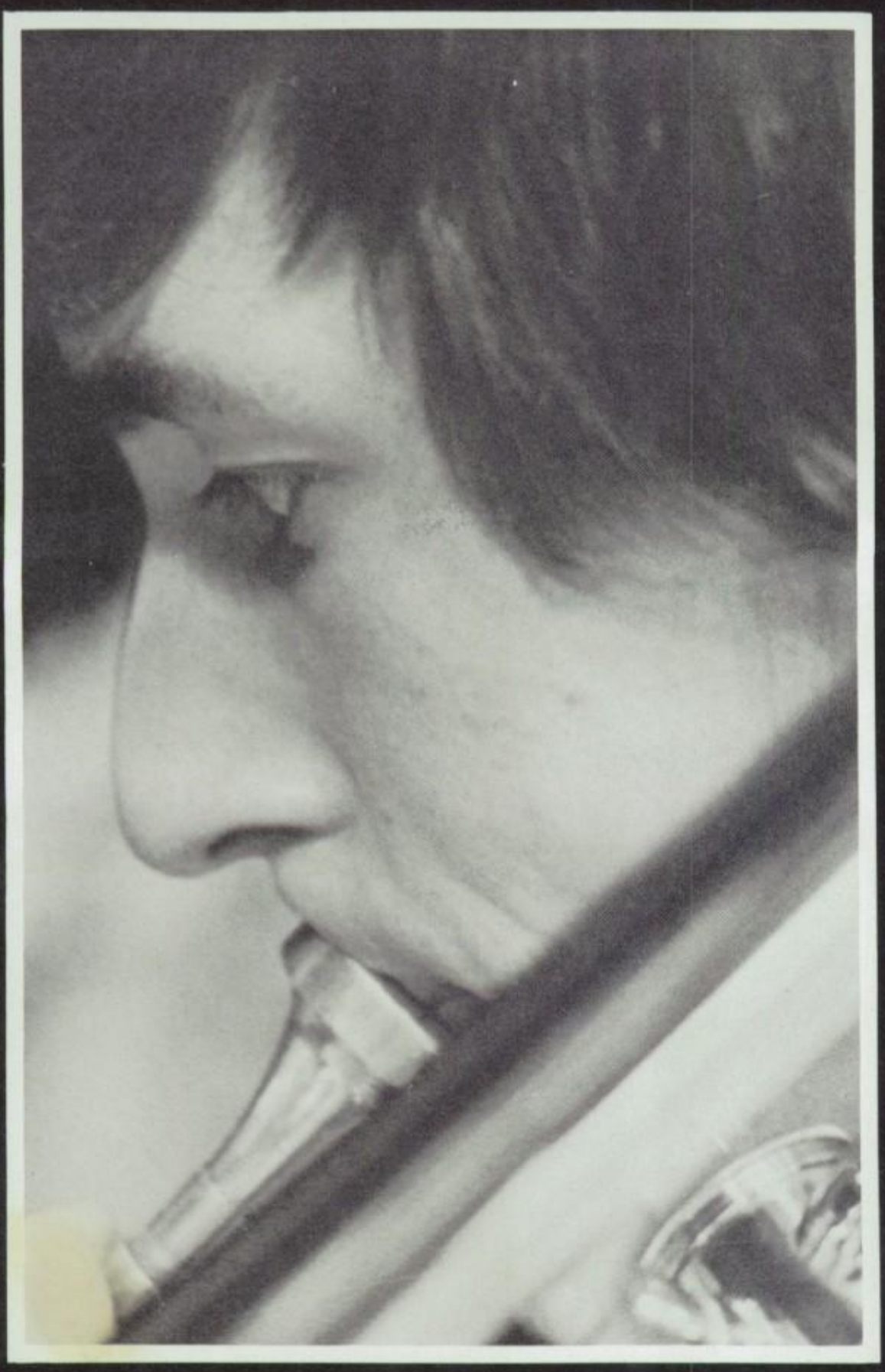
"In order to make the best of one's high school years, one needs to work hard, but don't forget the fun!" Sharon Henningsen.

"A true challenge is that which is impossible." Kitty Buckmaster.

"I never thought '77 would get here!" Coe Gleffe.

"It's over at last!" John Greatens.

Our high school years are over. As seniors, we leave with emotions similar to those we entered with-scared, but ready and willing to challenge the outside world. We will remember you, East High!



Dear Diary:

Numbers of spectators of last year joined veteran members as partcipants in various organizations. All clubs profited with new enthustic students members. This is not to say that the ever-present non-participating members no longer existed. It is to say that many new clubs and organization members brought additional ideas for the development of their groups. It seemed as if many students wanted more out of the school day than what they got from their regularly assigned classes. They sought additional school involvement, which, at times could be carried out of school as well.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Serves As Student Emissary

Student Council: TOP ROW — *T. Radka (11), S. Danz (12), L. Cleavenger (12), P. Matzke (12), C. Joski (12), W. Kokal (12), D. Sobieski (11), M. Ward (11), R. Blankenship (12), M. Crain (11), A. Huebner (11), L. Turek (10), T. Dockery (12), D. Kolb (11),* BOTTOM ROW — *R. Schmidley (10), B. Stern (10), L. Huebner (10), K. Stuebs (10), M. Stone (10).*

Dear Diary:

Student Council is the emissary of the students to the staff. Being on student council, one must be well aware of all student problems and wants.

Doing many new things this year, student council was well needed by most of the students. Some of the things done this year were sponsoring the homecoming, the snow dance, careers night, and selling school sweaters.

The first Tuesday of every month was set aside by the Council just to deal with the students' problems. Also, anyone could come to the regular Wednesday morning meetings.

Some of the members also took part in the Inner-city student council.

LEFT — *Tim Dockery, Senior class president, prepares to deliver a speech at the Homecoming game.*

Societies Recognize Student Achievements, Talents

NHS: ROW 1 CLOCKWISE — *B. Rose (President), R. Neveau, M. Millett, K. Butler, B. Bourassa, R. Vollrath, J. Fonder, K. Bermingham.* ROW 2 CLOCKWISE — *S. Slack, J. Pagel, B. Carroll, Ms. Marylin Braun, S. Mullins.*

NHS: CLOCKWISE — *M. Vandergeeten, C. Wanek, B. Kilgust, C. Meyer, B. DeBauche, A. Strong, M. B. O'Donald, B. Bertrand, P. Skaleski, S. Parmentier, K. Slightam, J. Zaske.*

Dear Diary,

National Honor Society (NHS) is an organization to recognize students of outstanding scholastic achievements. To be eligible for acceptance into the Society one must have a 3.5 grade average or better.

All of the teachers on the school staff must vote on each member. NHS held a pot luck supper to start off the school year. The guest speaker was Mary Bloom, who called herself a witch. Additional Society activities included selling school spirit buttons. They also held the annual Slave Day to raise money for the Society new-member banquet and to buy flowers for Teacher Appreciation Day.

"What do I think of National Honor Society? It's a good time," commented Bruce Rose, President.

"I second Bruce's comment and I also add that Bruce does a fair job as president," stated Mary Beth O'Donnell.

Quill and Scroll: ROW ONE — *R. Vollrath, S. Parmentier,* ROW TWO — *B. Bartelt, L. Smrekar, J. Rademacher,* ROW THREE — *T. Dockry, M. Wong, M.B. O'Donnell, A. Strong, J. Huebner. P. Staddler.*

Dear Diary:
Quill and Scroll is another honorary society for qualified students who worked on the two publications, "The East Hi-Light" and "East Echoes." To gain admission into the organization, one must rank in the upper third of the class, be recommended by the respective publication's advisor and be accepted by the organization's national office.

Quill and Scroll sponsors the annual publications banquet in April.

McPhailers Give Selves To Help Others

Dear Diary:

"McPhail is a very giving club. Much hard work is necessary in order for it to work," stated Co-chairperson, Sue Moens. Starting in 1952, the Loyd E. McPhail Scholarship fund has raised money to give scholarships to students. A few of McPhail's fund raisers during the year included the Barn Dance, the candy sales after school selling chocolate bars and working for local employers on Vocations Day.

McPhail: ROW ONE — *C. Berry, J. Rademacher, M. Parmentier,* ROW TWO — *T. Pribyl, L. Nachwey, D. Wong, L. Smeeker,* ROW THREE — *M. Birmingham, J. Revelo, C. McCallum, C. Meyer,* ROW FOUR — *K. Birmingham, J. Rescorla, M. Wong (co-chairman), S. Moens (co-chairman),* ROW FIVE — *M. Ward, J. Macarski, P. Wong, T. Radka,* ROW SIX — *T. Dockry, Mr. Dale Vollrath.*

Key, Z-Clubs Extend East Into Community

Key Club Members: B. Charlier, J. Johnson, K. Novak, B. Nagel, C. Kuehn, T. Janelle, J. Ribbins, R. Collins, B. Mahlock, J. Matzke, A.Borchers.

Dear Diary:

"Key Club is a non-profit organization that helps people of all ages in the community. It teaches its members responsibility as well as leadership," stated Jerry Johnson. A few of the club activities included selling Christmas trees, working on the hauted house, selling refreshments at the travalogue and helping the Cub Scouts in our community on a Rocket Derby.

Z-Club ROW 1 — *L. Smreker, J. Badeau, K. Lardnois, B. Bartelt, T. Shaughnessy, T. Lardo.* ROW 2 — *J. Vandersteen, A. Weisse, J. Charneski, L. Nachtwey, C. Wi- J. Vandersteen, A. Weisse, J. Charneski, L. Nachtwey, C. Williams, J. Rescorla, K. Dockry, R. Wolk, S. Coehn.* ROW 3 — *L. Hansen, M. Meranda, P. Henklemann, M. O'Donnell, A. Str-L. Hansen, M. Meranda, P. Henklemann, M. O'Donnell, A. Strong, M. Knipfel, M. Wong, C. Berry, J. Zaske.*

UPPER RIGHT: *Jeff Matzke and Rob Collins discuss the upcoming travalogue.*

OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: *McPhail members show their first profits for the day.*

OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: *Jean Rademacher has a swinging time at the McPhail Barn Dance.*

OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: *Lisa Sinclair concentrates on a new dance at McPhail Barn Dance.*

Dear Diary:

"Z-Club is a service club that works with the community," explained Jill Charneski. Some of the volunteer work involving Z-Club this year was helping at the Swine Flu Clinic and bringing Halloween bags to children in the hospitals. Many people in the community, both young and old profited some way through this helpful organization.

D.E.C.A.'s Hard Work Brings Rewarding Experiences

Dear Diary:

By being a member of D.E.C.A., one develops four characteristics that are important to our life today and the future. They are: Vocational Understanding, Social Intelligence, Civic Consciouness, and Leadership Development.

"I am proud of my D.E.C.A. Club and I have never been ashamed to have my members represent East High. Our D.E.C.A. Club is a tribute and a pleasing addition ever since it was chartered in 1973. We (Former D.E.C.A. Members) have many fine people in the business world because of our club and we hope to have many more in years to come," said Mr. Stoey, adviser.

This year Julie Stuiber, East High's Homecoming Queen, was sponsored by the D.E.C.A. Club. D.E.C.A. also entered the crazy car float contest and placed second. This year, for fund raisers, club members sold candy bars, and pizzas.

The DECA Officers

President – Kathy Hendricks
Vice President – Scott Maire
Treasurer – Tom Aude
Secretary – Dave Bergelin
Historian – Julie Stuiber
Parliamentarian – Wendy Kokal
Reporters – Jane Adams, Margaret Elkey
Steve Wilson, Kris VanLannen
Social Events Chairman – Tim Maude

D.E.C.A.: ROW ONE — *K. Klika, R. Kerwin, J. Bredael, D. Styczynski, J. House, P. Maciejczak, J. Steckenback,* ROW TWO — *K. Dexter, B. Schmude, N. Herman, K. Beyer, L. Delaux, C. Tilkens, S. Arnoldi, L. Messerschmidt, C. Rosenow, K. O'Saughnessy,* ROW THREE — *K. Boyer, A. Couch, T. Smeester, J. Adams, W. Vanpay, V. Verheyden, K. Martin, A. Thiry, K. Tilleman, M. Harrill,* ROW FOUR — *T. Radka, J. VandeVoort, P. Nelis, M. DeJardin, P. Meyer, M. Petasek, M. Truckey, P. Passamoni, P. Warden.*

Debate And MCA Experience And Explore

Dear Diary:

The Medical Careers Association (MCA) helps members to explore and experience medical opportunities and situations in the careers field.

Club members donated their time in various nursing homes. Such work included helping with Christmas movies and reading to the elderly.

"People that put time and effort in helping the elderly should be greatly rewarded personally," commented MCA chairman, Paul Conard.

MCA: ROW ONE — *T. Dorn, S. Ziehms, S. Moens, J. Pagel, C. Paral.* ROW TWO — *S. Gay. J. Nitka, M. Basche, D. Kaiver, L. Peterson, L. Vandermus, A. Watzka, P. Conrad.*

Debate: ROW ONE — *M. Millett, J. Pagel, S. Cohen,* ROW TWO — *D. Eaton, L. Eaton, K. Kruz, A. Borchers.*

Dear Diary:

"Debate offers the student the opportunity to communicate intelligently with supportive information. The challenge of debate comes through students from throughout the State. Other benefits are to develop techniques of doing effective research and to learn to think and speak at the same time," commented Mr. Raymond Delforge, the debate coach.

In debate, there is a question to find information about. The affirmative team members prepare a case through getting as much evidence supporting the debate question as possible. The negative team collects evidence on all different kinds of cases that are exceptions or in other ways make the affirmative position seem weak or impractical.

UPPER RIGHT: *Debate member, Amy Borchers, listens alertly to the debate question.* OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT: *DECA Member, Tony Radka, drives to second place in the crazy car and float contest, Homecoming Day.* OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: *DECA's nomination, Julie Stuiber, for Homecoming Queen is being escorted to the stage by Key Club member, Chuck Kuehn.*

Agri-Business Students Are 'Automatic' FFA-ers

Dear Diary:

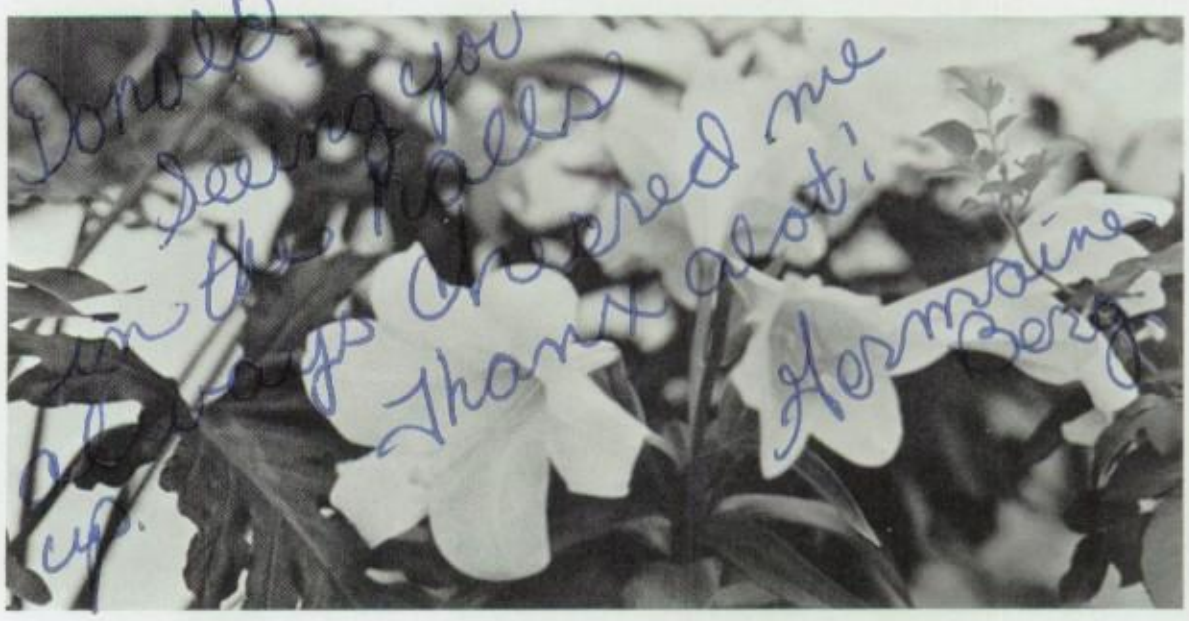
The FFA, Future Farmers of America, with the help of our advisor Mr. Leibelt, have made another year a very successful one.

The FFA helps to develop certain characteristics such as leadership, self-determination, and organization, to name only a few.

To develop these characteristics the FFA offers many activities like parliamentary procedure, public and creed speaking, haunted house, animal judging, food basket, toys for tots, and committee projects.

"The FFA gives many students a chance to participate and to accomplish!" commented Darcy Hussin.

OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT — *Mr. Liebelt and Dave Szprejda examine a cactus in the greenhouse.* ABOVE RIGHT — *Matt Sturmer, Randy Watermolen, and Don Sprangers are congratulated on receiving the Building Our American Community award.* MIDDLE RIGHT — *Being congratulated on winning the National FFA Safety Award are Brad Weis and Don Sprangers.* BELOW RIGHT — *Easter lilies are in great demand as spring rolls around in the greenhouse.* BELOW — *Taking care of the many plants in the greenhouse is a very delicate job as shown by Dave Szpiejda.*



Variety Of Subjects, Activities Swell Membership

FFA Officers: ROW ONE — *J. Ritter, D. Szprefda, S. Bungi,* ROW TWO — *M. Sturmer, A. May,* ROW THREE — *R. Watermolen, B. Weis, D. Sprangers.*

FFA: ROW ONE — *S. Tease, K. Catalano, C. Bader, L. Hogan, D. Blaser, V. Schuyler, P. Greatens, J. Ernst, N. Noble, J. Vandevelde, B. DeGrave, D. Hussin, R. Steeno,* ROW TWO — *Greg G. Freix, L. Schroeder, D. Boehm, D. Eagle, B. Schlough, K. Liebergen, T. Knight, R. Kitchenkow, T. Shimek, S. Frisque, K. Truttman, L. Ysebart, A. Zasada, T. Halbrook,* ROW THREE — *J. Chizek, B. Smeester, J. Murawski, S. Dury, C. Connelly, A. Schlough, D. Vanden Heuvel, S. Gellin, L. Morris, C. Soletski, T. Kuester, P. Vander Kelen, R. Borlee, J. Mertens, M. Brunette, D. Liebergen, C. Sengstock, M. Noack, T. De Grave, J. Miller, R. Lindstrom,* ROW FOUR — *A. Chizek, K. Berken, B. Blaney, J. Stuibor, J. Meyer, K. Pringer, B. Sangraw, D. Preger, B. Adrians, J. Roulette, J. Maloney, M. Bisick, C. Ceaser, K. Karvedsky, P. Nelson, J. Rierdon, R. Socha, J. Strobel, B. Dougherty, L. Vanden Langenberg, C. Orsted, R. Kielpikowski,* ROW FIVE — *J. Leidel, D. Van Ess, S. Lardinois, S. Kulhanek, P. Vanden Heuvel, B. Nagel, J. Larsen, J. Johnson, L. Loutz, M. Ward, J. Borley, R. Schlough, D. Seerings, T. Hanamann, P. Meyer, J. Matheys, M. Vandermeuse, D. Sprangers, T. Kulhanek, K. Sphtgerber, J. Nejedlo.*

'Hi-Light' Is Popular Student Newspaper

Dear Diary:

If a newspaper can be measured according to the degree of anticipation held by its readers, the 'East Hi-Light' is a successful school newspaper. Students anticipate the distribution in homerooms, and sometimes the wait is frustrated when an error has been made and distribution has been delayed. The frowns of frustration quickly turn to smiles when the paper comes, however.

What brings the excitment to the newspaper? The 'High-Light' serves the students. It not only supports the news but also takes stands editorially. Such stands may not be — sometimes they are not — supportive or friendly toward the administration and its policy. In addition, the 'Hi-Light' also seeks feedback from the readers and prints that feedback. The suggestion box in the LARC was a popular neutral go-between for the purpose of providing feedback.

LEFT — *Liz Smekar talks about the next issue of the 'Hi-Light' with Ruth Vollrath, editor.* OPPOSITE CENTER — *Mary Beth O'Donnell looks in amazement that more work has to be done to finish her section.* OPPOSITE RIGHT — *Tom Wilson shoots one of many photographs for 'Echoes.'*

Newspaper: ROW ONE — *T. Dorn, J. Huebner, J. Rademaker, J. Sightam, K. Kruz.* ROW TWO — *R. Blankenship, M. Parmenteir, B. Bartelt, R. Vollrath (editor), L. Smeker.* ROW THREE — *S. Rademaker, C. Hackney, K. Slightam, A. Huebner.*

'Echoes' Staff Works For Second First-Class Rating

Yearbook: ROW ONE — *J. Adams, K. Birmingham, M. B. O'Donnell, A. Strong, S. Gutche (co-editor), J. Adams,* ROW TWO — *T. Radka, M. Roulette (co-editor), D. Murray, P. Staddler.* ROW THREE — *C. Hackney, C. Hogenson, B. Pigeon.*

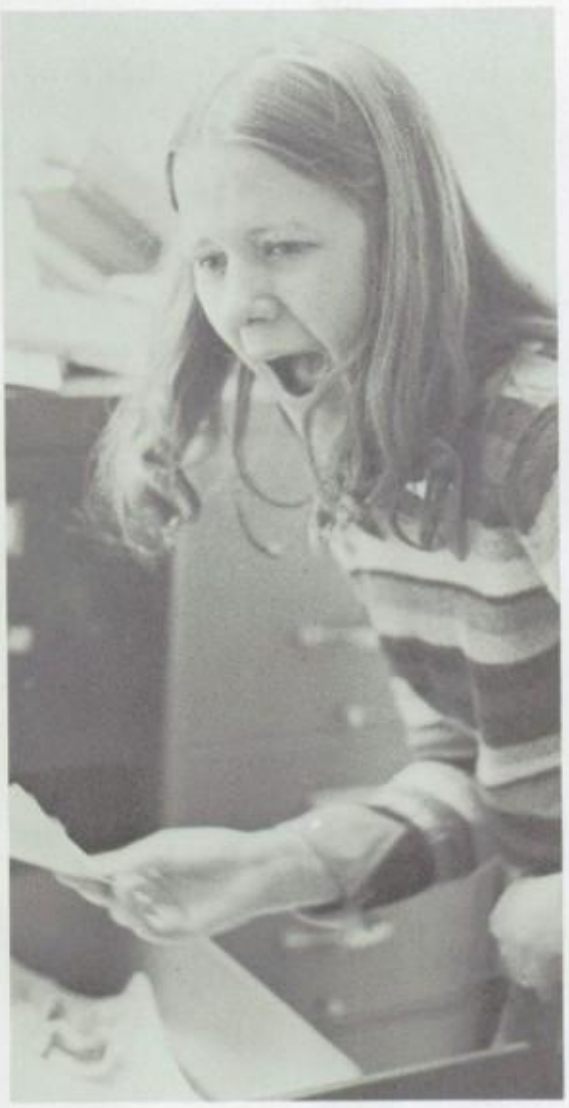
Dear Diary:

The 'Echoes' yearbook, a lifetime memory, has included almost everything of importance that happened during this school year. The staff was very busy laying out pages, writing copy for photographs and clubs, and taking pictures.

The year started with the "Do it" campaign to help sell yearbooks. The words "Do it" became very popular and helped sell more books.

The staff tried hard to get another first class rating as last year's, 'Echoes' Bicentennial edition received. New methods and originalities have been used in this year's book to make it an enjoyable diary of '76-77.

Cherish a memory; a yearbook never forgets!



Pep Club's Spirit Carries Throughout School

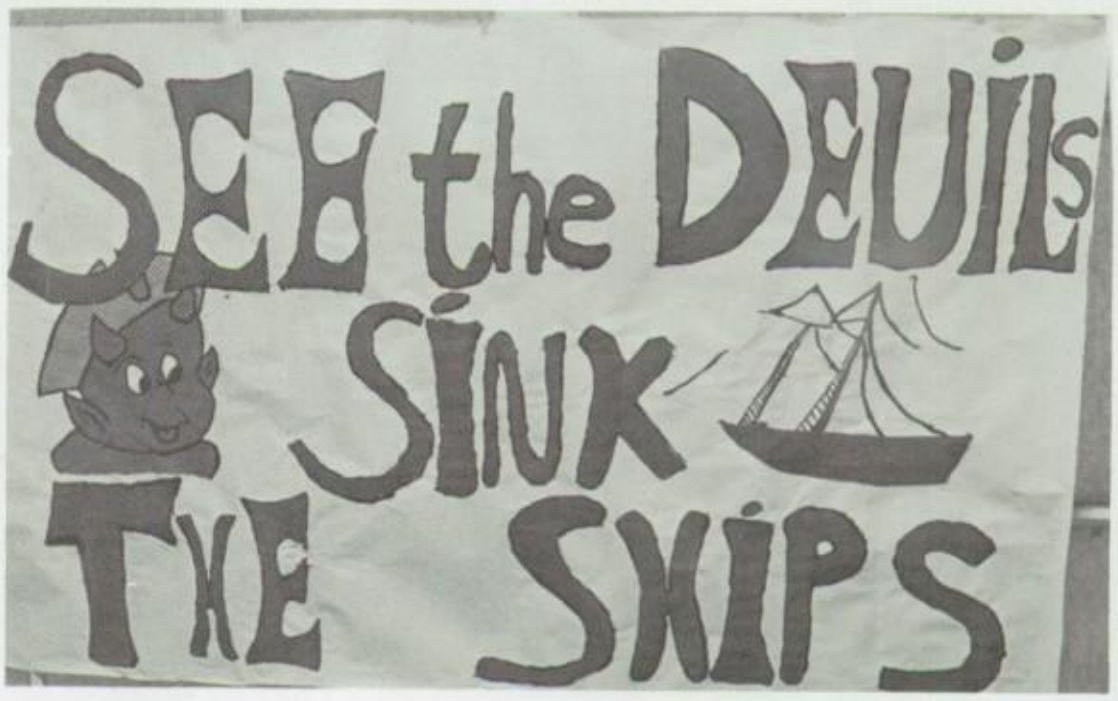
Pep Club: ROW ONE — *A. Strong, J. Rybicki, S. Defnet, S. Panure, K. Miller, J. Tierney, L. Smrekar, K. Pakanich, T. Bernard, A. Garsow,* ROW TWO — *J. Adams, K. Dubois, A. Borchers, B. Stern, L. Turek, J. Adams, T. Lardinois, J. Basten, B. Popp,* ROW THREE — *S. Slack, K. Van Oss, M.B. Jacobs, K. Rustad, G. Huebner, S. Robak, L. Foster, B. Phillips, L. Diamond, unidenified, W. Frick, J. Bachmann, M. De Jardin, L. Nachtwey, R. Shautte, M. Kuehl.*

Dear Diary:

Pep Club gave a great amount of support to this year's athletic events. At football games they sold buttons and shakers to help promote School Spirit. For pep assemblies, Pep Club played an important role by making posters and preparing skits.

"Pep Club was a great experience. I think the combination of Pep Club's efforts, outstanding school spirit and a great football team got us the number one slot at the Fox Valley Conference!"

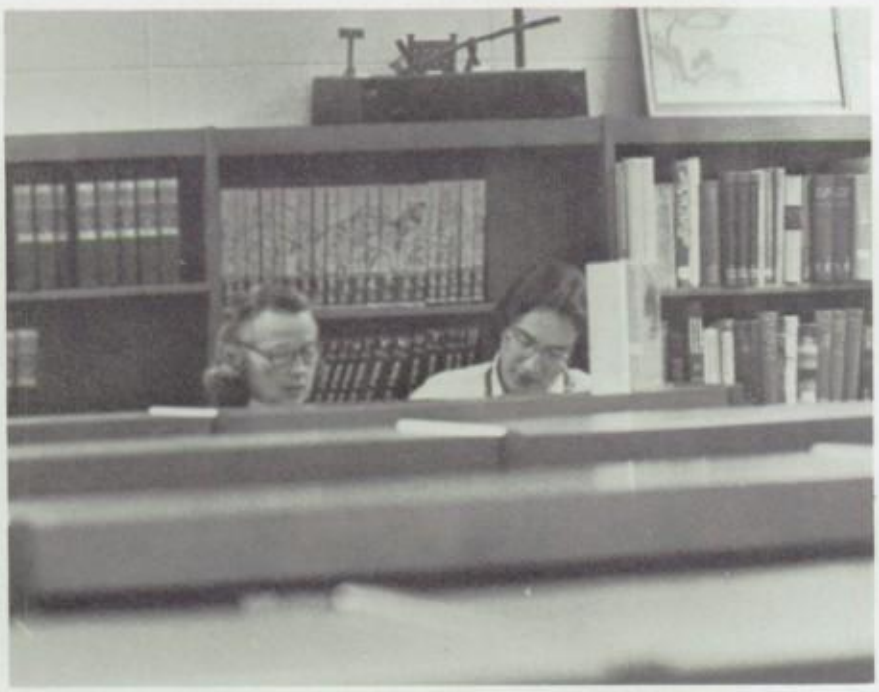
"Ta Da!" commented Chris Marty, Pep Club member.



OPPOSITE — *Miss Ruby Hannon assits Toby Vandenack in looking for research materials.* RIGHT — *Pep club members actively work on posters for another sporting event.*

Service Clubs Assist East High

Library Aids: ROW ONE — *S. Cohen, V. Destiche, L. Eagle, P. Murray, J. Pagel, E. Couillard, T. Rogers,* ROW TWO: *L. Cleavenger, D. Chekouras, T. Lardo, B. Schlough, T. Knight, A. Schlough, H. Spaite, K. Liebergan, D. Piontek.*



Dear Diary:

The library aids this year did a day to day job for the school, such as checking out books, writing out fines, and shelfing and putting out new books.

Miss Ruby Hannon commented, "The library aids do some really nitty gritty work."

Flag Crew: *Tony Radka, Dean Sprangers, Mark Van Boxtel.*

"We don't get the flag up too much in the winter time, but it's the spirit that counts," commented Tony Radka.

Stage Crew: *Mary August, Tom Baeton, Lisa Bienzen, Richard Detry, Ken Frisque, Bob Minten, Tony Radka, Pam Rukamp.*

Dear Diary:

Stage Crew constructed new flats this year, due to the poor condition of the stage scenery. These flats were built for the use of stage props and backgrounds, mostly used in the school plays.

Audio-Visual: *Bill Bourassa, Jeff Matzke, George OHearn.*

Foreign Talking Clubs Are Active Groups;

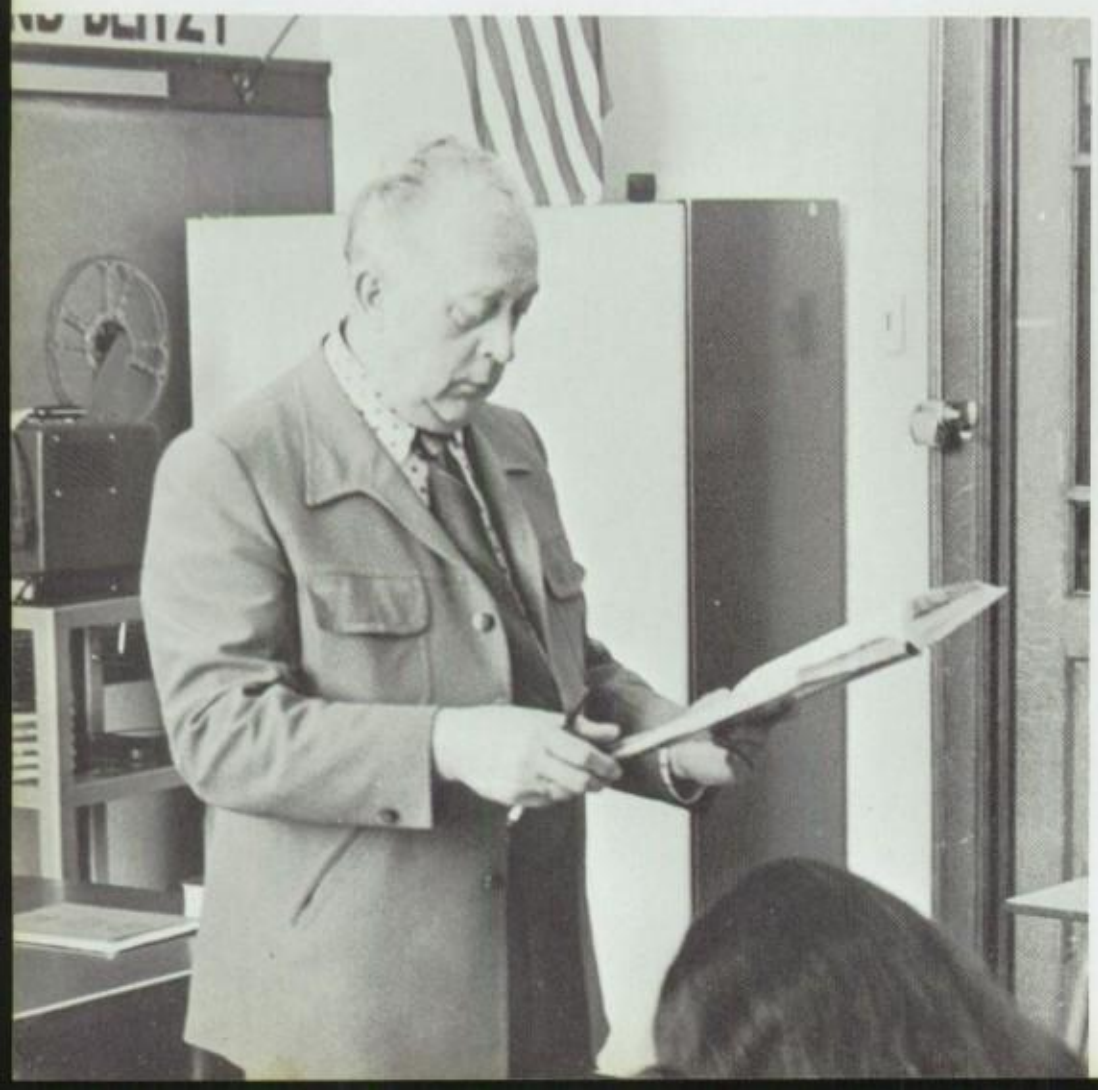
German Club: ROW ONE — *L. Miller, P. Cleavenger, K. Stuebs, D. Johnson, D. Tetting, A. Miller, A. Baker, J. Gigot, T. McKeefry, D. Meyers, J. Slightam, C. Stodola,* ROW TWO — *Mr. Swoboda, J. Heim, D. Wong, D. Wanek, J. Rescoria, L. Vandermus, M. Potoczek, A. Boorlee, K. DuBois, K. Rustad, A. Huebner, P. Aissen, S. Nelson, K. Charneski, M. Birmingham, S. Astin, M. Stefl, M. Sinion, C. McCallum, J. Georgia, G. Emmel, S. Wallace, K. Dexter, S. Cohen,* ROW THREE — *J. Limberg, J. Arts, C. Koehn, M. Erdmann N. Kokal, P. Dockry, J. Weich, Aimee Ysebaert, A. May, B. Mielke, K. Krueger, P. Stoll, M. Nodesch, L. Eaton, L. Foster, L. Cleavenger, K. Styzynski, G. Huebner, S. Motquin, S. Besson, D. Schell, V. Piontek, L. Koeppen, Kathy Kruse,* ROW FOUR — *M. Skelton, T. Vandersteen, K. Wunsch, M. Haskins, G. Bohlman, J. Smrekar, T. Radka, W. Foutain, M. Crain, J. Huebner, P. Rosman, J. Miller, D. Tappa, E. Duncan, D. Morris, J. Gieler, A. Feldhausen, D. Racine, J. Thaldorf, S. Van Straten, B. Voltmer, J. Joslin, K. Williams, G. Schmidbauer, M. Pickard.*

Querido diario,

Hola! ¿ Que pasa, hombre?

Spanish is a language which will not only prove useful when traveling, but also will help for a job. This years events included sending money to the poor children and eating at a Taco House. They had many bakesales throughout the year.

"There is participation not only by the senior officers, but also by the underclassmen," commented Jill Rybicki.



Spanish Club: ROW ONE — *J. Revelo, S. Zuelke.* ROW TWO — *M. Staddler, J. Brunette, W. Wilkinson.* ROW THREE — *C. Berry, B. Stern, L. Erdmann.* ROW FOUR — *B. Kilgust, J. Rybicki, C. Joski.*

Traveling, Eating Highlight Adventures

Mein Liebes Tagebuch,

Kamn Ich ein grosse tasse Bier haben und ein Frankfurter, Bitte?

This year German Club did many interesting things such as visiting Milwaukee Folk Fair, having the Eighth Annual bratwurst dinner at Herr Swoboda's home, and going to a banquet at the Lorelei Restaurant. For fund raisers they sold fudge and had bake sales which were very successful.

RIGHT: *Mr. Duaime points out to Tim Besaw that speaking Spanish requires study.* OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: *Mr. Swaboda dictates the new vocabulary words that are important in the old country.*

French Club: ROW ONE — *P. Millett, L. Faltynski, S. Jacobs, J. Vanoss, C. Vandenack, T. Shaughnessy, N. Noble, L. Ysebaert,* ROW TWO — *B. Bruss, J. Rosin, C. Hogenson, B. Breuninger, S. Robak, L. Bienzen, J. Rademacher, K. Bertrand, Mr. Duaime,* ROW THREE — *C. Pague, A. Wery, J. Tomcheck. W. Frick, C. Joski, J. Tomcheck, A. Kirchman, M. August, L. VanEgeren.*

Cher Journal,

Bonjour! Je suis tres heureux aujourdhui parceque je suis pensee de choses notre classe francise a fait cette annee.

French Club has been interesting in helping expand the knowledge of the French language. French Club attended the Milwaukee Folk Fair where members sampled different foods and could buy various articles from different nations. For fund raisers they had many bake sales throughout the year. They also sold jumbo size pens.

Cheerleaders Generate Student Enthusiasm

"I enjoyed cheering for the football team the most this year because of all the school spirit and the Fox Valley championship." commented Sue Robinson, Varsity Cheerleader.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT — *Cheerleader Karen Parkanski is overcome by the crowds response.*

Spirit Squad: A.Zimonick, S.Jacobs, G.Huebner, L.Jadin, R.Millett, P.DeBauche.

Junior Varsity: *B. Wrobel, T. Bernard, K. Rustad, C. Kwitek, M. Hardy, S. Perrigoue.*

Dear Diary:

This year's cheerleaders put in a lot of hard work and dedication to bring the school spirit up as high as it was. They were constantly making posters, practicing, working on assemblies, and at the games cheering for all the sports. Their effort was appreciated by the students and worth the endless hours to them. I know they had some hard times and a lot of joyous times but I'm sure they had a lot of fun.

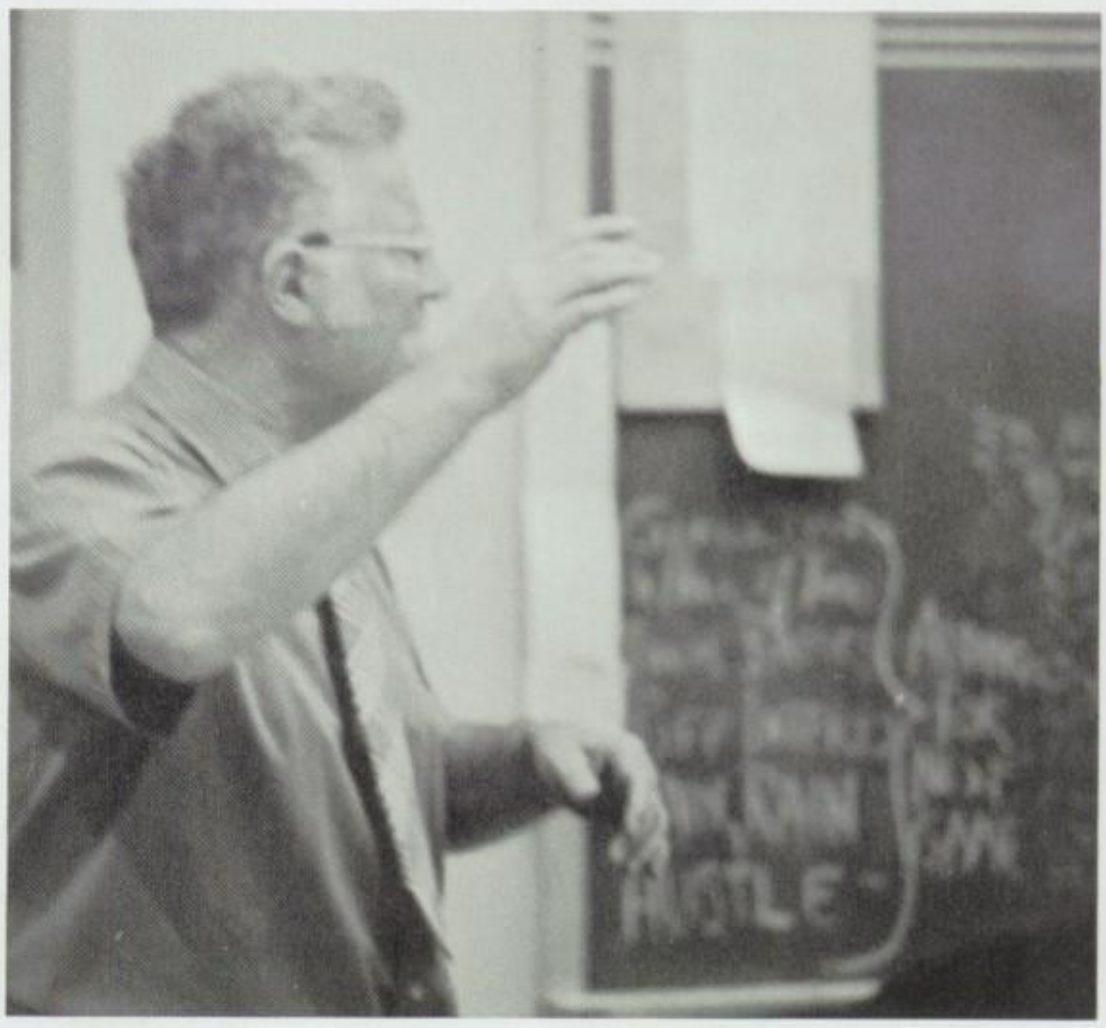
I had to laugh when one of my friends said, "Looking at the cheerleaders this year made me have a lot more spirit!"

"This year some people actually yelled," stated Patty DeBauche, Spirit Squad cheerleader.

Varsity: Top Clockwise *L. Koller, K. Parkansky, S. Robinson, K. VanOss, M.B. Jacobs, S. Slack.*

Band Offers Opportunities For Expression;

Band: ROW ONE — *K. Charneski, L. Faltynski, L. Destiche, M. Staddler, J. Revelo, A. Huebner, M. Grebel, Ter Staddler, J. Revelo, A. Huebner, M. Grebel, T. Heim.*, ROW TWO — *M. Spetch, S. Simonis, K. Stuebs, P. Cleavenger, J. Gigot, E. Rabideau, G. Huebner, P. Millet, B. Peck*, ROW THREE — *G. Gilboy, V. Piontek, P. O'Connolley, B. Marty, M. Birmingham, L. Vantatenhve, K. Grant, K. Kwitek, G. Kulhanek, S. Mc Carthy, J. Meyer, J. Stuiber,* ROW FOUR — *J. Schuh, S. Winn, K. Poock, C. Ceaser, T. Ditzman, D. Besaw, C. Wanish, P. Stoll, M. Mc Carthy, G. Spielbauer, D. Racine, J. Rademacher, A. Berk,* ROW FIVE — *J. Thaldorf, R. Plumrdeck, D. Hanley, B. Aude, T. Vollrath, R. Kolb, J. Miller, B. Voetmer, R. Rollin, J. Le Beau, J. Lyman, K. Van Beckum, L. Huebner, J. Huebner,*



Concerts, Mini-Tour Highlight '76-77 Action

Band: ROW ONE — *C. Meyer, J. Fonder, J. Weinfurter, D. Wanek, L. Kane, K. Millet, K. Keehan, J. Bridenhagen, D. Johnson,* ROW TWO — *K. Rustad, K. Kuehn, A. Gigot, S. Burris, P. Watermolen, D. Fuller, J. Jenquin, L. Nick, M. Vanstratten, S. Bero, L. Koller,* ROW THREE — *J. Limberg, L. Gajefski, C. Utic, M. Monyette, K. Davie, T. Davies, P. Peter Monyette, K. Davie, T. Davies, P. Rosman, B. Bourassa, M. Wall, A. Nager, M. Mahlock, M. Kuehl,* ROW FOUR — *C. Charlier, S. Besson, J. Besson, J. Lealou, K. Dellise, L. Foster, L. Eaton, N. Wisneski, L. Peterson, J. Gilboy, C. Bowman, L. Vandermus, J. Schoch, L. Huebsher, D. Schell, M. Delforge,* ROW FIVE — *P. Staddler, D. Christoph, J. Hinkley, S. Knaus, K. Wunch, D. Seering, P. Helander, J. Mcgee, D. Sargent, S. Lyman, J. Cole, J. Matzke, B. Wanek.*

Dear Diary:

This year Band did very many exciting things. The Band marched and played at the home football games doing such numbers as "Rock Around the Clock," "Wipe Out," and "Roll Out the Barrel."

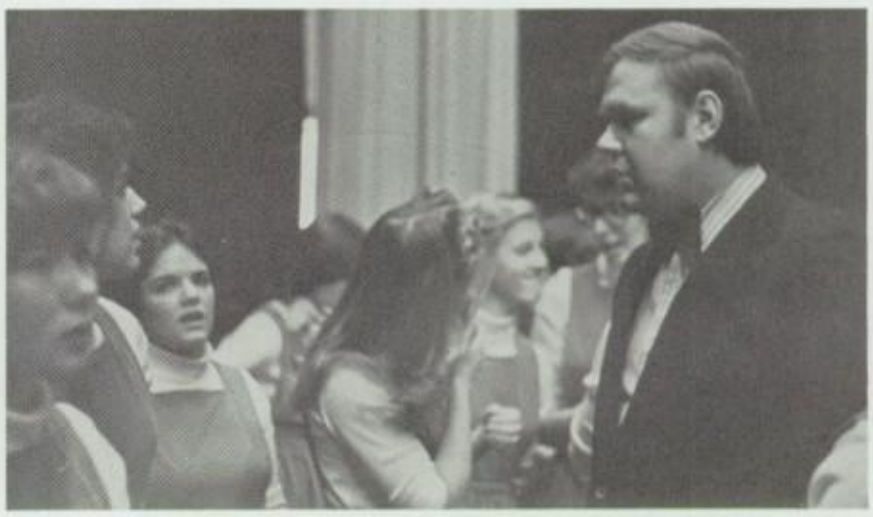
The Jazz bands played at all the home basketball games. They had special nights such as Hat, Pajama, and Color night.

In addition to playing in concerts and marching at football games some band member enriched their knowledge by participation in extra musical activities. The students participated in the Solo-Ensemble Contests and played a concert in a Milwaukee school.

Again this year, the band sold citrus to raise money for band equipment and to go on the Milwaukee Field Trip.

Chorus Achieves High Goals And Talents

East Singers: — *K. Slightam, N. Kokal, T. Vandenack, L. Hansen, M. Haskins, P. Smith, B. Minten, J. Sharkey, T. Mettalka, J. Morris, T. Baeton, S. Bugni, S. Parmentier, C. Marty, M. Crain, L. Hoppe, T. Docky, L. Gee, J. Cole, C. Wanish, B. Carroll, A. Nelson, B. Bolclntlnm, C. Hornes.*



Chorale: ROW ONE: *T. Radka, J. Cadena, F. Spaite, M. Mattick, M. Ward, J. Johnson, R. Bryant, B. Pigeon, B. Partmertier, B. Dougherty.* ROW TWO: *Karen Slightam.* ROW THREE: *K. Vandermeulen, A. Miller, S. Simonis, C. Bogdanski, M. Lealou, K. Curry, C. Vandenack, S. Robinson, C. Neilson, B. Hafeman, K. Leidel, L. Verhehden, B. Benz, V. Terrien, C. Myers, V. Verheyen, J. Pagel, Barb Degrave, K. Berken.* ROW FOUR: *J. Sinclair, B. Wrobel, C. Vaughn, C. Williams, D. Phillips, A. Stache, L. Wertel, P. Charles, J. Adams, M. Toohill, J. Adams, L. Mongin, K. Kowaleski, C. Gilson, D. Vanbeek, J. Vanlangendon, J. Klaus, L. Thiry, M. Stefl, T. Wilber.*

Many Opportunities For Chorus Students

OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: *"Singing in the Rain," in the Chorus Christmas concert, sung by the East Singers.* OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: *Mr. Van tenses up while East Singers get ready to preform.* RIGHT: *Accompanist, Karen Slightam, relaxes between songs.*

Dear Diary:

Being in Chorus one learns leadership, a better singing ability and new songs. Entertaining others was what most students wanted to do in Chorus. This year Chorus consisted of three groups-the Spartans, Chorale, and East Singers.

On April 2 many East High Chorus students participated in the District Music Festival.

Many Chorus students put on the Variety Show, April 21, showing various talents.

Chorus awards were given out at the banquet on May 17, to students who showed leadership ability and talent.

"It has been an excellent year for East Singers, Chorale and the Spartans. We did it again!"

Mr. Richard VanderBloemen

Spartans: ROW ONE: *D. Tomcheck, J. Schuh, K. Tillman, C. Mauritz, B. Bolzenthal, M. Shodray, D. Sprangers, M. Benoit, J. Christinsen, B. Carrol, C. Noyan, K. Widen,* ROW TWO: *A. Mennie, J. Basten, D. DeGrave, B. Monfil, L. Dumus, B. Orasal, L. Keager, J. Lamdenin, L. Schroeder, J. Dewen, B. Monfil,* ROW THREE: *A. Gleffe, K. Julnski, D. Boehm, D. Brunette, J. Vandermuss, K. Anderson, T. Walters, M. McFadzen, J. Lealou, E. Oulard, D. DeJackbolski, S. Kohn, T. Debsman, J. Wolfman, L. VanRenes, L. Benzen, D. Minten,* ROW FOUR: *W. Blodgett, K. Rustad, D. Thomas, L. Erdman, T. McKeefry, J. Klika, T. Thiry, A. Wanek, S. Stuben, T. Jamrog, A. Wery, A. Kirchman, P. Rukamp, D. Krause, K. Merceite, Karen Kraeger, A. Garsala, J. Ebli.*

Orchestra's Interests Are In Concerts, Solos Ensemble

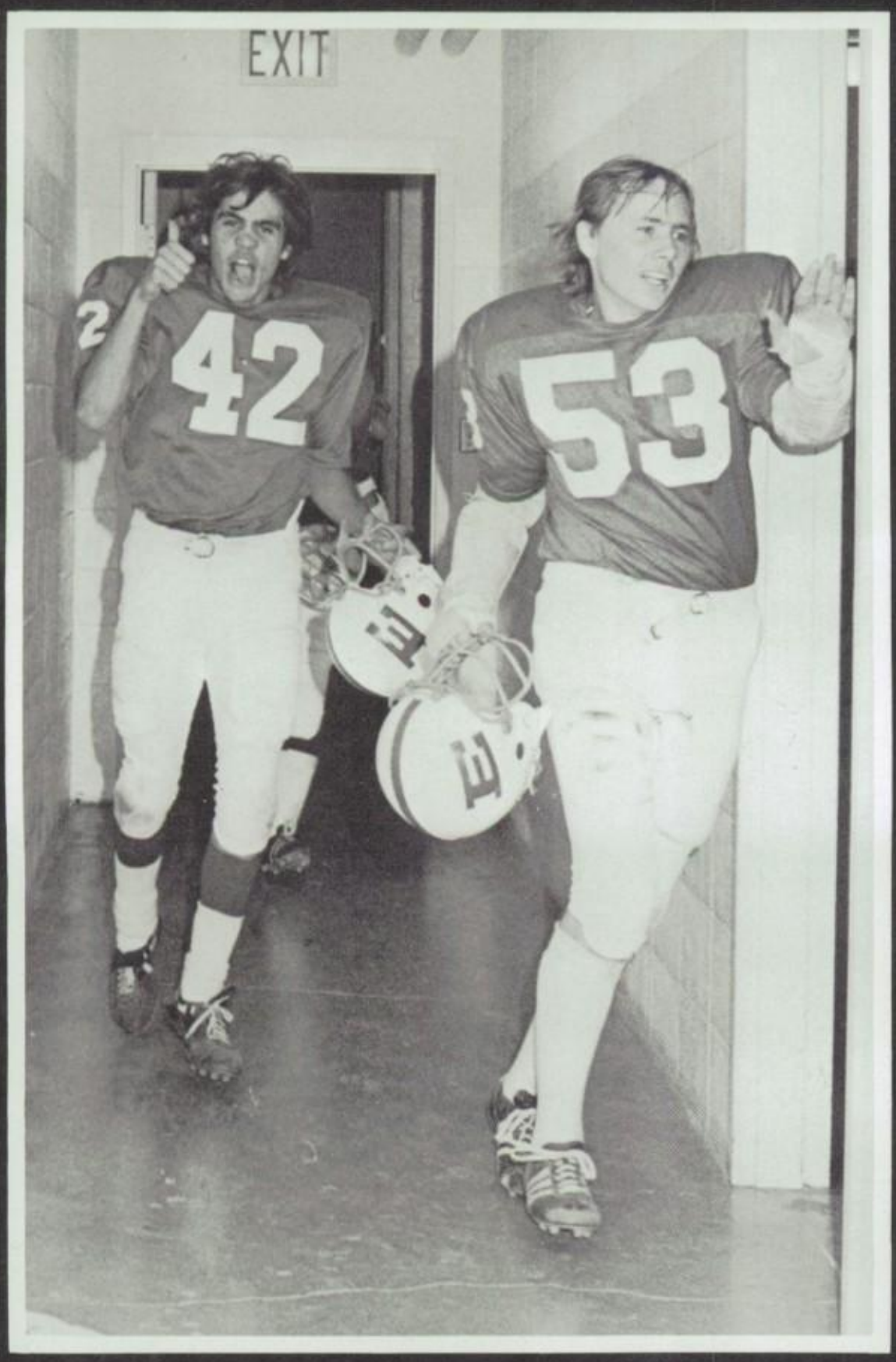
Dear Diary:

This year's orchestra students were under the direction of a new teacher, Miss Carol Staneck. She brought many new ideas to the students and to the classroom.

A number of students also participated in the Solo Ensemble contest. Such local and state level competition is an annual and personal challenge.

RIGHT — *Eric Duncan, Bill Greenwood, and Bernie Bozenthal relax for a second from playing the "big fiddle," in between songs.*

Orchestra: ROW ONE — *K. Slightam, M. Neimy, M. Millett, J. Zaske, K. Kruse, V. Fehrenbach, D. Haines, D. Sears,* ROW TWO — *C. Kwiteck, B. Morrison, M. Owen, M. Krouth, R. Wolk, L. Miller, S. Robak, J. Koltz, S. Wallace, B. Bruss, M. Hebel, C. Mauritz, T. Olson, J. Slightam,* ROW THREE — *P. Cole, D. Kolb, S. Ziehms, L. Hackbarth, C. Utic, L. Kaine, J. Limberg, G. Huebner, C. Bowman, K. Kwiteck, K. Rustad, E. Duncan, B. Greenwood, B. Bolzenthal,* ROW FOUR — *L. Tuebcher, D. Schell, J. Cole, M. Wall, J. Huebner.*



Dear Diary:

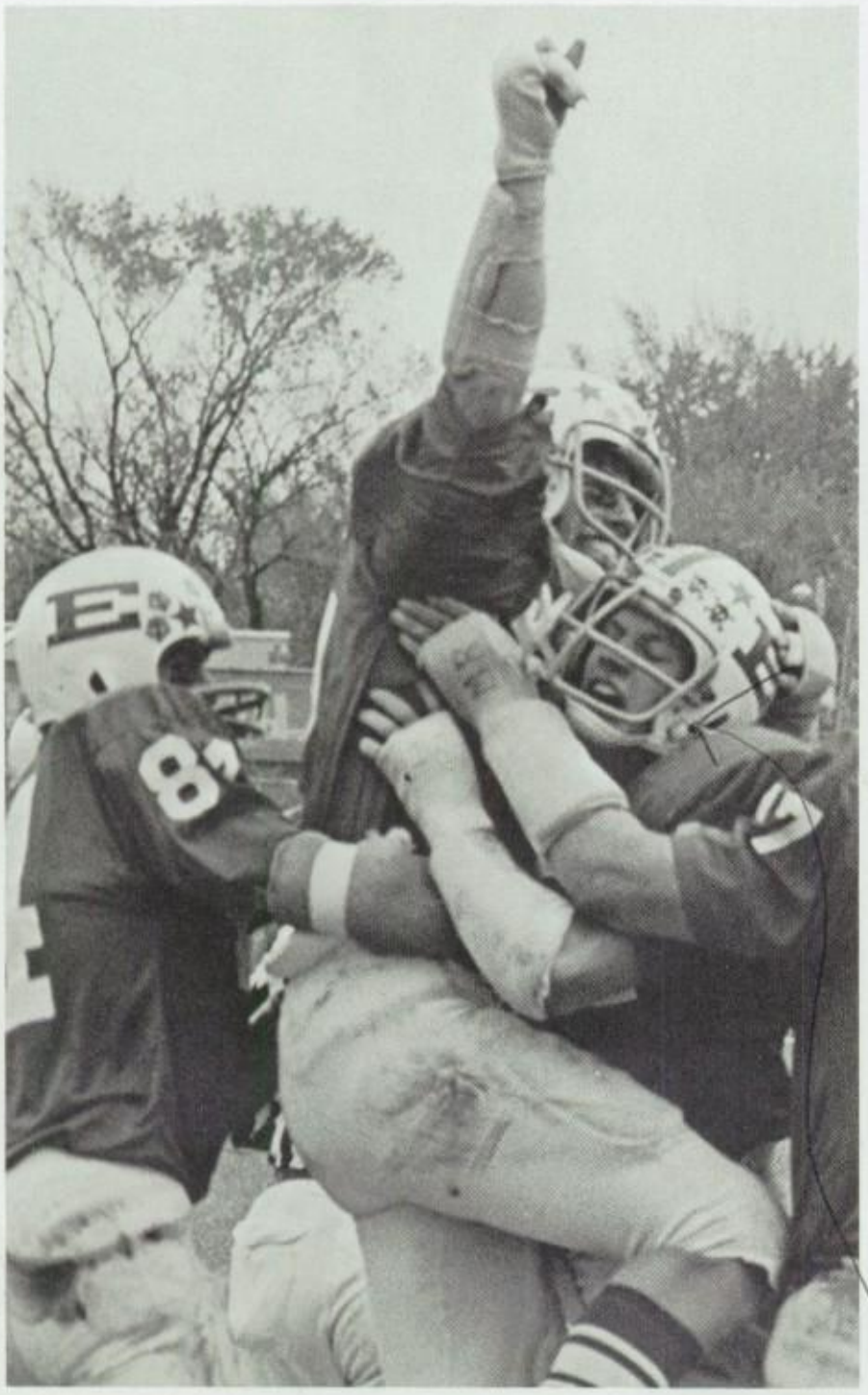
Any student who joined a team this year joined a winning team, maybe not statistic wise, but in other ways. Individualism and team effort proved to be personally winning elements in every sport.

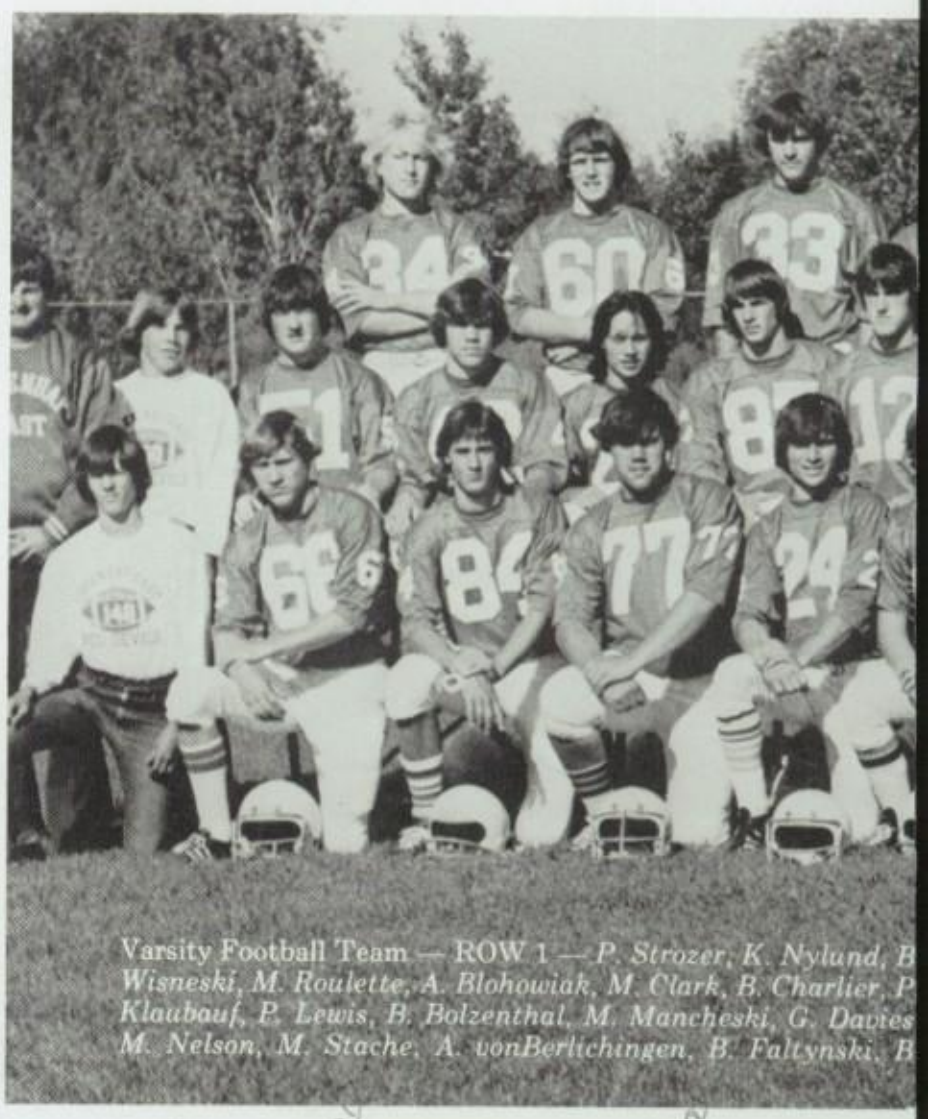
Each participant gave something of himself or herself to team effort. A closeness developed from a feeling of being a contributing member of group effort. It could be felt among the teams.

At sports events, whether wins or losses were posted, the student body backed up their teams. Such total effort, whether in interscholatic or intramural sports added to the enjoyment of participants and the growth of sportsmanship, even beyond the fact of winning.

SPORTS

Determination Pays Off; Devils Zoom To No. 1





Varsity Football Team — ROW 1 — P. Strozer, K. Nylund, B. Wisneski, M. Roulette, A. Blohowiak, M. Clark, B. Charlier, P. Klaubauf, P. Lewis, B. Bolzenthal, M. Mancheski, G. Davies, M. Nelson, M. Stache, A. vonBerlichingen, B. Faltynski, B.

UPPER LEFT — *Devils rejoice after capitalizing on opponents' turnover.* OPPOSITE RIGHT — *Swift Devil backfield eludes opponents' defense.*

East		
6	Appleton West	7
28	Sheboygan South	12
13	Preble	6
16	West	6
17	Southwest	0
23	Fond du Lac	14
0	Manitowoc	17
29	Sheboygan North	0

A strong defense and an explosive offense were the keys for this year's East High Varsity football team, which won sole possession of the Fox River Valley Conference title and left three teams tied for second place. Despite a non-conference opening game loss to Appleton West, the Red Devils came on strong to win their next five games. Their biggest upset included the 23 to 14 victory over Fond du lac which highlighted the East High Homecoming Day activities. East's first conference loss and second overall, was at the hands of the Manitowoc Ships 17-0, which halted the Devil's chance of any State playoffs. East finished the season by downing Sheboygan North 29 to 0, to finish with a 6 win 2 loss record.

Rose. ROW 2 — Coach Neubauer, S. Frisque, J. Tomcheck, D. Hanley, J. Westcott, S. Wiegands, M. Bader, R. Watermolen, J. Wendt, T. Gucwa, R. Possely, J. Siudzinski, L. Turos, J. VandenHoogen, B. Mineau, B. Tilkens, T. Hanamann, R. Rasmussen, Coach Boyle. ROW 3— T. Flagstad, M. Erdmann, M. Van Boxel, J. Huebner, J. Holshuch, J. Steffel, R. Mineau, D. Orsted, A. Williams, M. Musial, S. Smeester, R. Schlough, Coach Bray.

Leading rusher for East was Bruce Rose with 381 yards. This mark was good enough for fourth place in the conference, while Mark VanBoxel captured sixth place, with 360 yards and second in rushing for the Red Devils. Rose and VanBoxel also teamed up in placing first and second in the conference in points scored with 42 and 36 respectively.

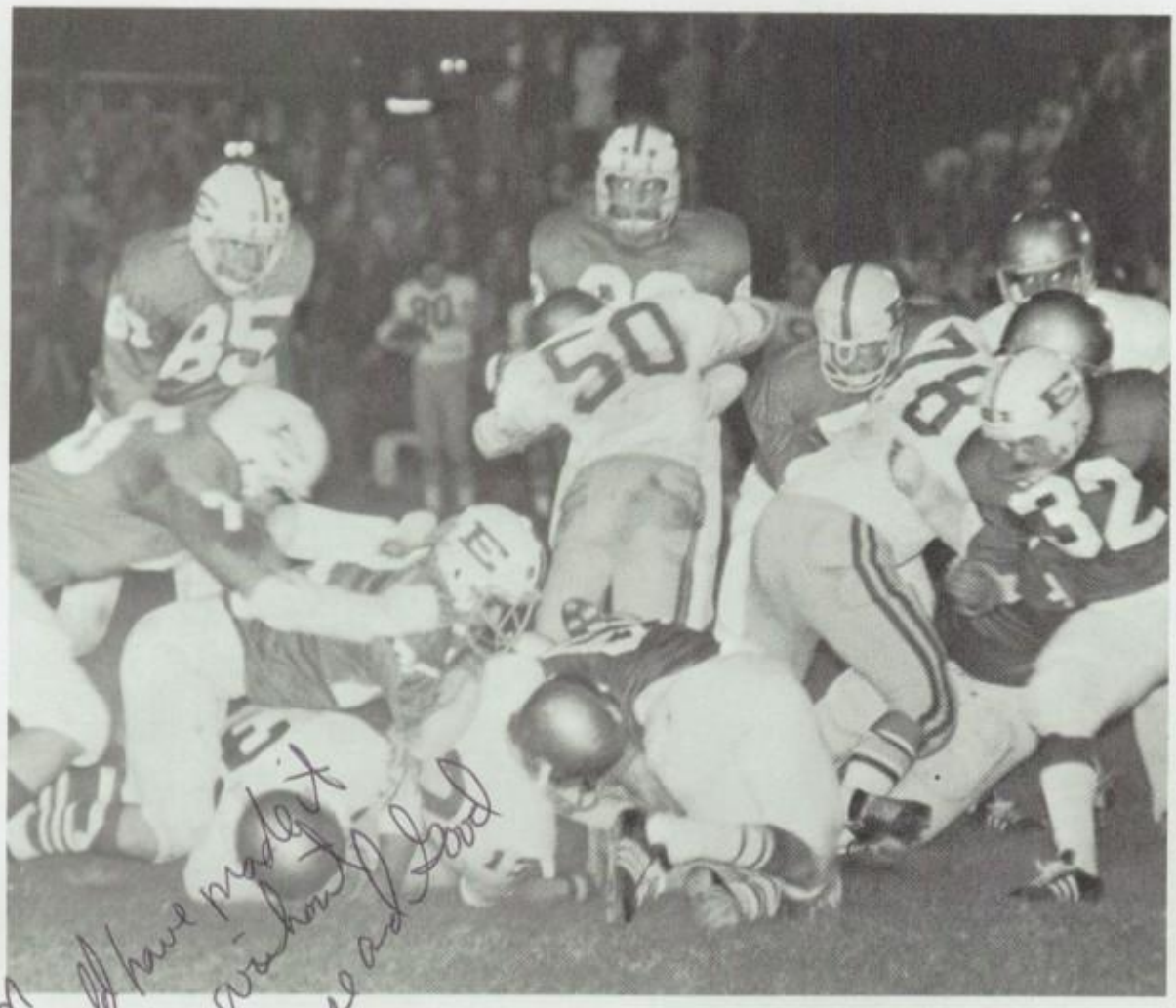
Mark Mancheski finished third in the passing statistics with 412 passing, 3 touchdowns, and no interceptions.

East offense placed fourth in total offense with 1631 yards. The defense allowed only 1205 yards, placing second in total defense and only being beaten by Fond du Lac.

East lead the All-conference and All-metro picks with 8 and 6 respectively. The following made All-conference and All-metro for offense: Brian Charlier guard, and Mark Roulette tackle; defensively, Brad Tilkens tackle, Dana Orsted end, Pat Lewis linebacker, and Bruce Rose back. Rose and Mark VanBoxel made only all-conference backs. Coach Gene Bray was selected as the all-metro coach of the year. Other awards were the following: "Captain" Bruce Rose, "Lineman" Brian Charlier, "Back" Mark VanBoxel, "Most Improved Player" Scott Smeester, "Pounder" John Huebner, and "Most Valuable Player" Mark Mancheski.

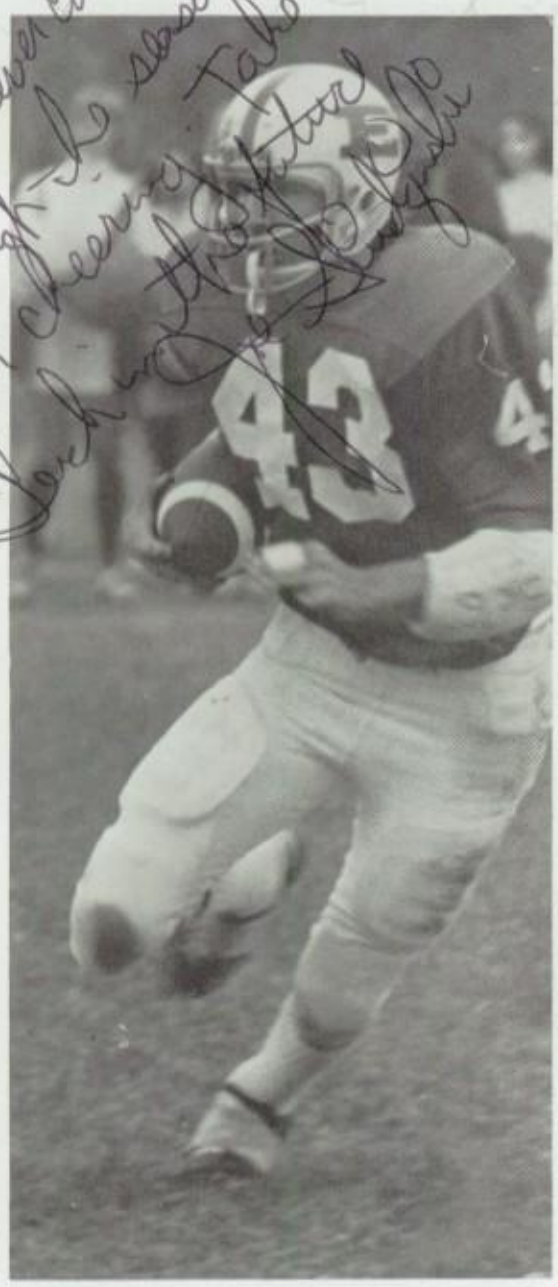
Don,
You're the greatest
guy a football team
could ask for. Thanks
for all the support and
have a great summer
and I'll see ya at some parties
Mark VanBoxel

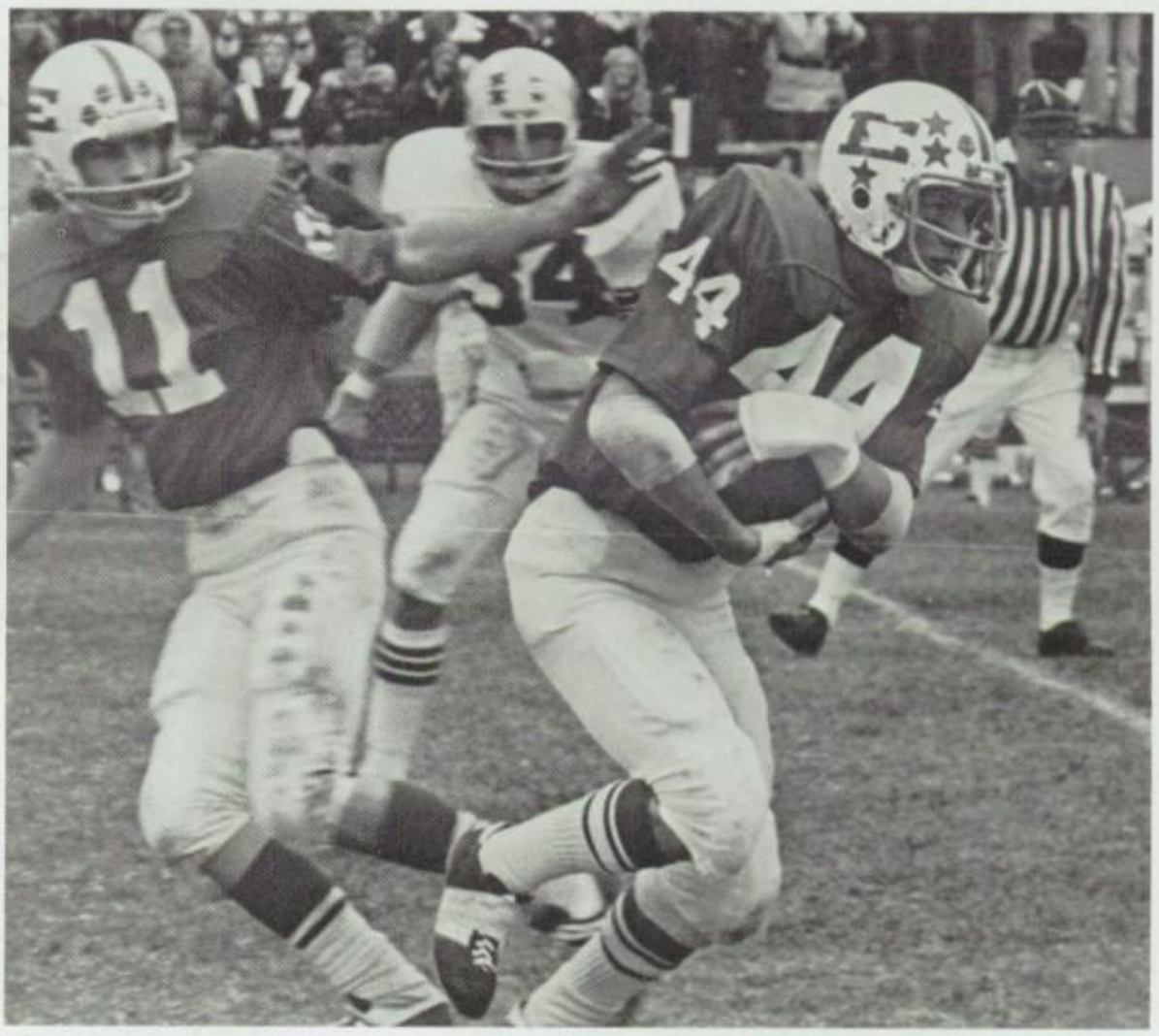
look at that Blocker

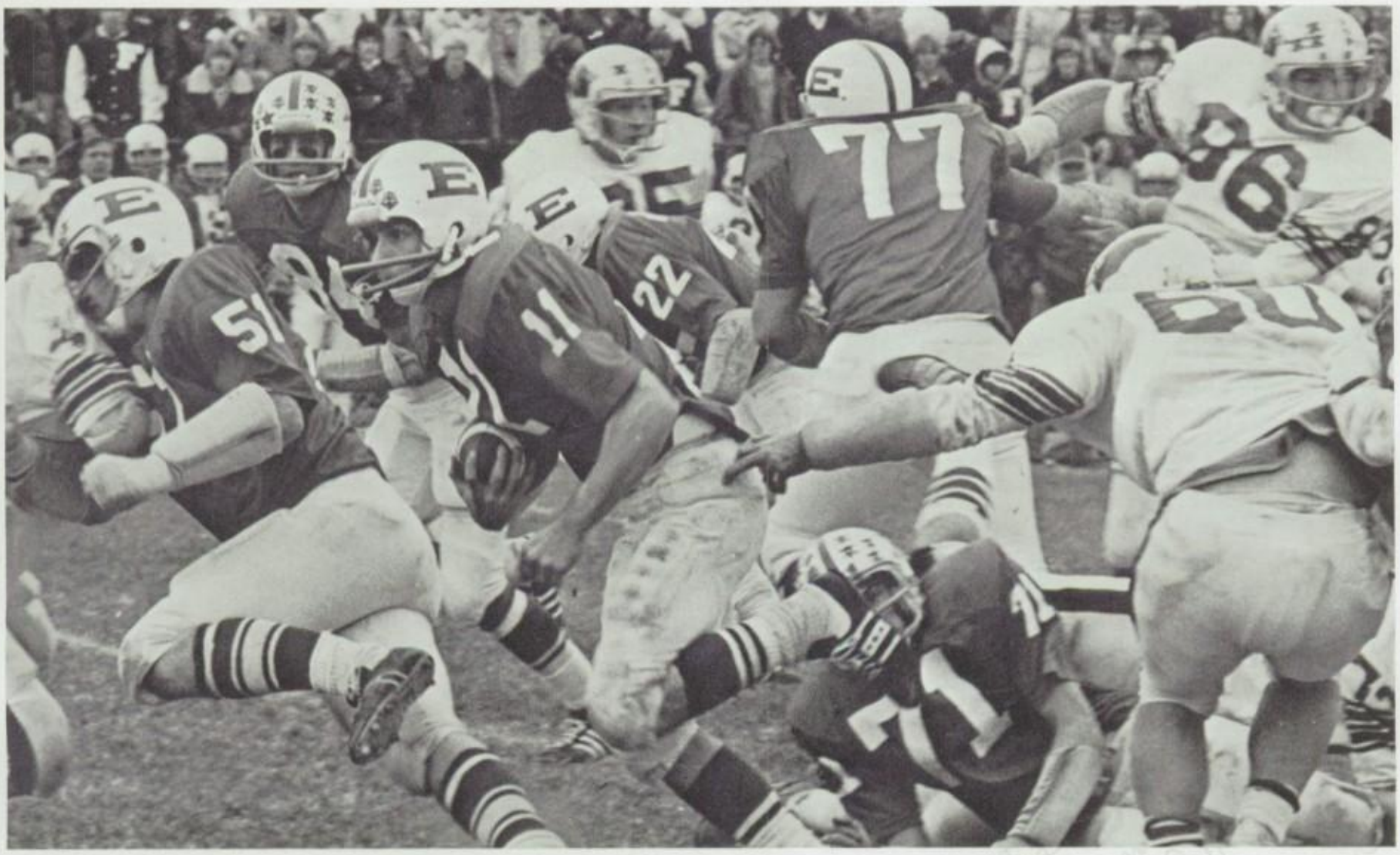


Devils All Action On Field

OPPOSITE RIGHT — *East offense busts Birds line to open hole for a Mancheski run up the field.* OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT — *Lewis and Clark expedition successful again, this time for a Devil interception.* OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT — *Offensive line "Booms" out to continue Devil drive.* BELOW RIGHT — *Rose, receiving a Mancheski handoff, heads up field for long yardage.* BELOW LEFT — *Joe Siudzinski eyes open field for long gain.* LEFT — *Tough East defense ruins Preble drive.*



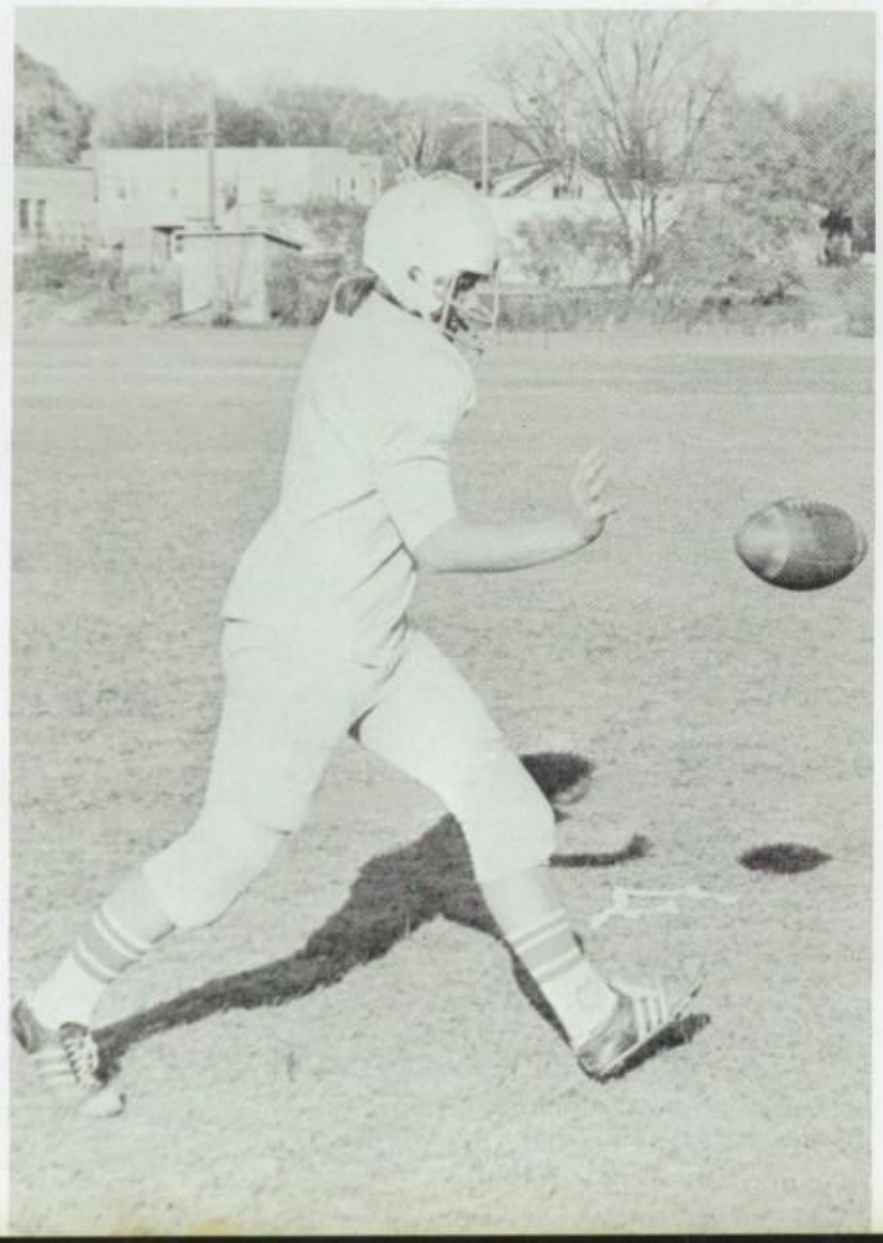




Dependable J.V.'s Win Title Again

ROW ONE-*C. Stipe, J. Miller, C. Gaffaney, L. Nelson, K. Kirchman, J. Haugan, B. Zuelke, J. Watska, W. Zimmerman, D. Schweiner, J. Frisque, A. Klika,* ROW TWO-*S. Conard, R. Bunker, J. Joslin, D. Demro, J. Magee, J. VandenPlas, T. Bostedt, D. VandenBusch, B. Steffel, T. Vollrath, R. Negedlo, K. Poock, B. Voltmer, K. Novak.*

ROW THREE-*Tom Glinsky (Assistant Coach) J. Mericque, J. Kolb, R. Winiecki, T. Gouin, A. Bader, R. Umentum, A. Jackson, M. Pangrazzi, S. Gorzlancyk, J. Geisler, D. Tappa, R. Basten, J. Dunnick, J. VanBeaver, J. DuBois, C. Rosenow, Harold Poock (coach)*



The JV'ees again proved their strength by ending the season with a 7-1 record. Mr. Poock, their new coach from Wittenberg, said, "I was extremely satisfied with these results. The team hung together and the results show it." The little Devils did indeed play well together as one game was won in overtime, and two were one point decisions. The only defeat came on Homecoming day when the JV's fell to the Fond du Lac Cardinals, 12 to 33.

Although the entire team was complimented for their efforts, Mr. Poock commended some outstanding players. These were Rick Basten, quarterback; Jamie Maricque, halfback and wingback; and Mark Pangrazzi at middle linebacker, fullback and tailback positions. Others praised included Dave Demro, roverback; Tom Gouin and Jeff Geisler as offensive and defensive tackles and Kevin Kirchman at split end.

In summary, Mr. Poock feels this year's JV team will help lead the Varsity to another Fox River Valley Championship.

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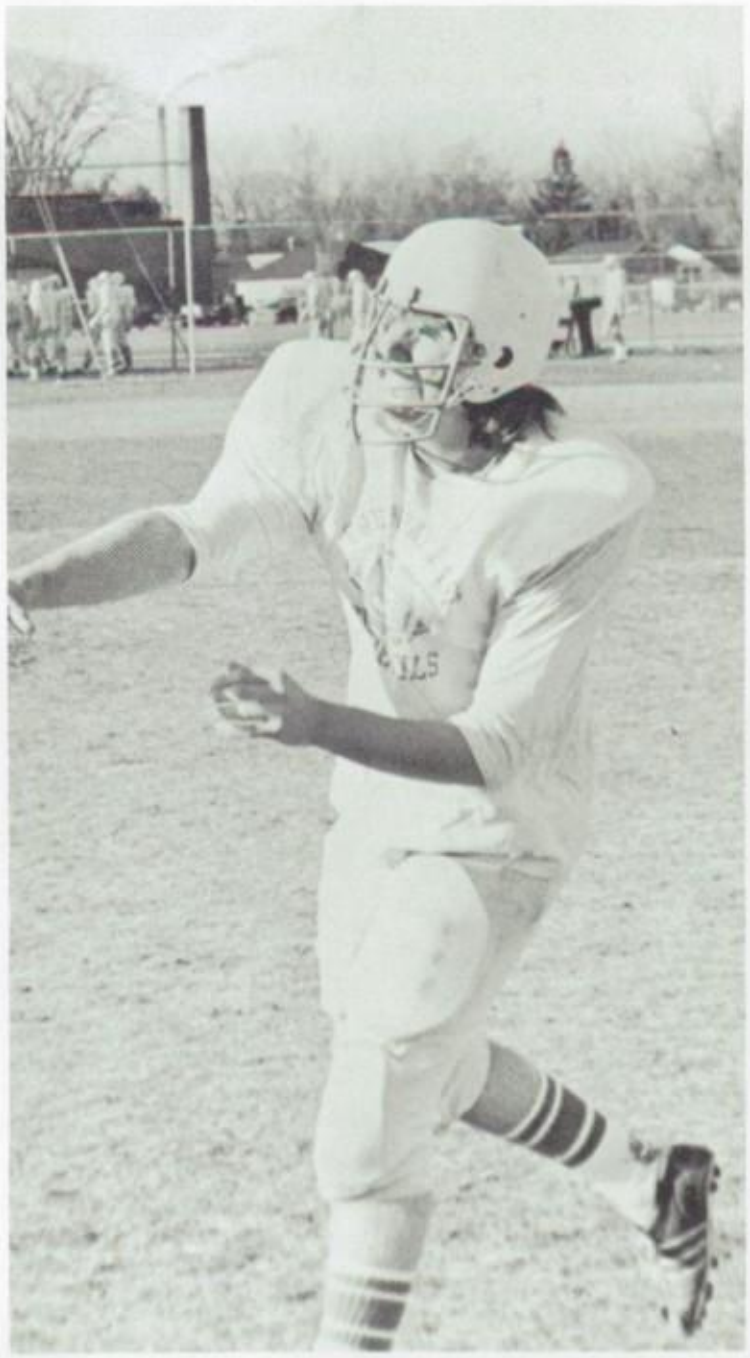


OPPOSITE PAGE; LOWER RIGHT: *Rick Basten shows all-around talent by being punter as well as quarterback.* TOP OF PAGE: *Little Devils go through one of the many calisthenics before each practice.* LOWER RIGHT: *Quarterback Basten warms up his throwing arm during daily workouts.*

Young Harriers Announce They're Here To Win!

Cross Country Team — ROW 1 — *D. Christensen, T. Shimek, J. Ernst, D. Steeno, R. Vandermoss, S. Poock, G. Emmel, D. Wanish.* ROW 2 — *J. Arts, C. Koehn, B. Parmentier, M. Christensen, A. Moss, K. Williams, M. Lytie, S. Knaus.* ROW 3 — *Coach Drews, M. Denessen, P. Staddler, K. Butler, P. Staddler, K. Wunsch, E. Duncan, D. Vandevelde.*

Coach Jim Drews experienced the largest turnout of runners in his three year coaching career. The twenty-two member squad was a young team, but the underclassmen definitely pulled their own weight by taking over six of the seven varsity positions by midseason!

The harriers gòt off to a slow start by placing fourth against Preble, Sheboygan North and South. The Red Devils came back in the next meet, placing second behind E. DePere, but well ahead of Premontre and Abbot Pennings. After placing ninth in the Oshkosh North Invitational, the team was hungry for a victory.

The Luxemberg-Casco Spartans were the victims of the harriers' warth. Jim Arts led the Devils against the former state class-B champs with a first place finish. Jim was backed up by teammates Mark Denessen, Paul Staddler, Eric Duncan, Mark Lytie and Andre Moss, who placed fifth through ninth respectively while crushing the opponents' challenge. The J.V.'s left no doubt to their races' outcome as they were paced by Pete Staddler, Scott Pooch and Grant Emmel. They swept the first three places. Kip Williams, Chris Koehn and Ken Wunsch followed them with fifth, seventh and eighth place finishes.

The East Varsity placed fourth of twelve teams in the Brown County Invitational. The squad was led by Jim Arts 12, Eric Duncan 19 and Paul Staddler 20. The Little Devils placed third, led by Pete Staddler's eighth place finish. The meet also dealt the team a hard blow when Varsity runner Mark Denessen was injured and lost for the season. Mark still placed 27 in that meet to help lead the squad in scoring.

Next, at Manty, the team placed fourth behind Manty, Preble and Fondy. Traveling to the Merrill Invitational, East varsity placed sixth of eight, while the J.V.'s finished seventh of thirteen.

In the City Meet, Jim Arts and Paul Staddler led the team to third place finishing 6 and 9. The J.V.'s also placed third behind the strong performances of Andre Moss and Dan Christenson.

The Conference Meet was held at Colburn Park on a cold, windy day. The Devils placed fifth, easily outdistancing both Sheboygans and West. Jim Arts and Paul Staddler led the team, placing 9 and 10.

At the Kaukauna Regionals, East finished the season, placing fifth of eight teams in the near-freezing cold. The final Varsity placings of the season were Jim Arts 10, Paul Staddler 13, Eric Duncan 30, Pete Staddler 33, Dave Wanish 41, Mark Lytie 42.

Senior Paul Staddler and Junior Jim Arts were voted to the 1976 All-Conference C.C. Team.

Harriers In Action . . .

CLOCKWISE UPPER LEFT: *Devils in action — Pete Staddler gives it his all with John Ernst's help; Ken Wunsch and Grant Emmel lead the pack; Andre Moss and Dave Steeno display winning form; Paul Staddler out-distances another opponent; Keith Butler kicks hard for East; Eric Duncan stays ahead of the opposition; Chris Koehn displays his devastating kick; Mark Lytie moves through the pack; Jim Arts displays the form that helped him finish first for East.*

Swimmers Improve With Tough Competition

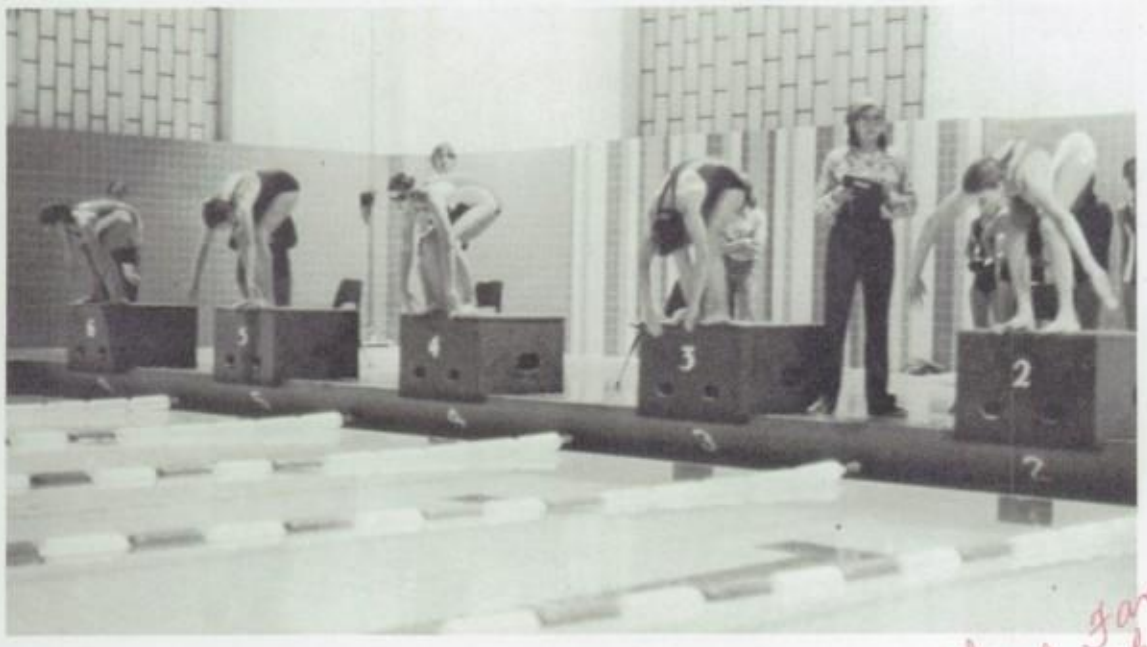
Swim Team ROW ONE — *J. Klika, L. Sinclair, L. Gajafsky, P. Stoll,* ROW TWO — *W. Wilkinson, L. Legois, M. Birmingham, J. Rybicki,* ROW THREE — *J. Revelo, J. DeYoung, C. McCallum, K. Chrneski.* ROW FOUR — *Coach Asselin, P. Wong, S. Gay, D. Wong, J. Nitka.* ROW FIVE — *R. Plog, R. Matelski, D. Kolb.*

This year's swim team was one of the largest enthusiastic groups ever put together. Although the team was comprised mainly of inexperienced flippers, the young team had many bright spots. The highpoint of the season came on Homecoming day as the East swimmers earned a third place finish out of a nine team conference.

Swimmers put forth their best and as as experience was gained, each meet saw a better finish. The best performers, Donna and Patty Wong, helped strengthen the team all-around. At Sectionals, Donna and Patty, Wendy Wilkenson, Sharon Gaye, Janice Nitka, and Julie DeYoung all placed in the top twelve of their events. Patty Wong qualified for State in the 100 fly and 50 free, where she earned eighth and ninth places respectively.

Miss Asselin, in her first year of coaching said, "In coaching this year's team, I saw people growing cohesively, and tough competion brought out the fastest swimming of our season. The swimmers sensed these accomplishments like I did."

ABOVE — *Janice Nitka twists towards the water for another good dive.* OPPOSITE TOP LEFT — *East Swimmers, concentrate on the start of the race.* TOP RIGHT — *Jane Klika, a disappointed swimmer, thinks of how to improve for the next race.* BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT — *Sharon Gaye gracefully arches for the water as her fellow teammates, Mary Hendricks and Rochelle Borlee, cheer her on.*



East		
65	*Sheb. North*	*107*
55	*Preble*	*120*
88	*West*	*63*
88	*Stur. Bay*	*112*
35	*Ashwaubenon*	*47*
72	*Southwest*	*100*
3rd. City		
91	*Two Rivers*	*80*
3rd.	*Conference*	
85	*Manitowoc*	*87*

Donald,
To a Devil Fan.
It was fun having
you in Novel & Language
I think language is
better than Novel. Hope
to see you around. Take
it easy on the girls.
Mary Hendrickson

Girl's Basketball, A Challenge With Success

"Basketball, thought only a game, begins to focus on challenges of life, foremost among which is the challenge to do one's best. To succumb to such challenge is to be less than one's potential self." Miss Jean Schultz, Varsity Coach.

In their second season, the Girls Varsity basketball team proved that they had come of age. Dominant returning players included seniors Pam VanderKelen and Foris Haines. Also figuring prominently were juniors Amy Berk, Patty Charles, Tinker Zingler, and freshman Dawn Coppersmith. The Devils played an aggressive brand of ball that blew previous victors of the court.

East's poise and stability shined as they defeated the Preble, Southwest, Manitowoc, and Sheboygan South. An awareness on the court was predominant as the girls forced other teams to play their brand of basketball. The players jelled into one unit, as substitutions from the bench capably took on their duties.

The Devils are here to stay, and with only two seniors leaving, the future looks bright for the girls. In the words of Miss Schultz: "Our season's story is one of success and growth, both on and off the court. To that we say, "Such a deal!"

EAST		
45	Southern Door	49
49	Sheboygan South	60
34	Preble	32
38	West	69
49	Sheboygan North	58
45	Southwest	38
43	Luxemberg-Casco	48
41	Fondy	42
51	Manty	31
53	Sheboygan North	65
60	Sheboygan South	53
29	Preble	31
25	Southwest	36
50	Fondy	35
	West	
	Manitowac	
	Subregionals	

ABOVE — *Amy Berk out tips her opponent to start off the East-Preble game.* RIGHT - *Amy Berk attempts a jump shot as Pam VanderKelen caustiously watches for the rebound.*

Girls Varsity Basketball Team-KNEELING — *K. Brunette, E. Rabideau, D. Haines, P. VanderKelen, J. Rybicki, T. Zingler.* STANDING — *Coach Schultz, P. Charles, D. Coppersmith, A. Berk, D. Wallace, K. Bennett, L. Knowles.*

Girls J.V. Step Toward Future Accomplishments

ROW 1 — *Captain Ann Zaske, Cathy Follet* ROW 2 — *Mary Heim, Barb Seering, Terri Clough, Becky Bruss* ROW 3 — *Cathy Charneski, Amy Wery, Jenny Tomcheck, Laurie Vanegren, Chris Charlier, Jeannice Miller, Coach Arkelin.*

In its first season, the Girls Junior Varsity displayed all the qualities of an upcoming group of fine athletes. "No matter what the odds were, they had the desire to play their best," said Miss Arkelin.

Tough defense and an agressive offense spelled success for the Devils in games over West and Sheboygan South. The girls were led by their small, but highly potent guards Ann Zasle and Cathy Follet. Under the basket, Barb Seering and Jenny Tomcheck reigned supreme. Though her coaching, and the team's determined efforts, Coach Arkelin has readied a group of talented ball players for an exciting and successful future.

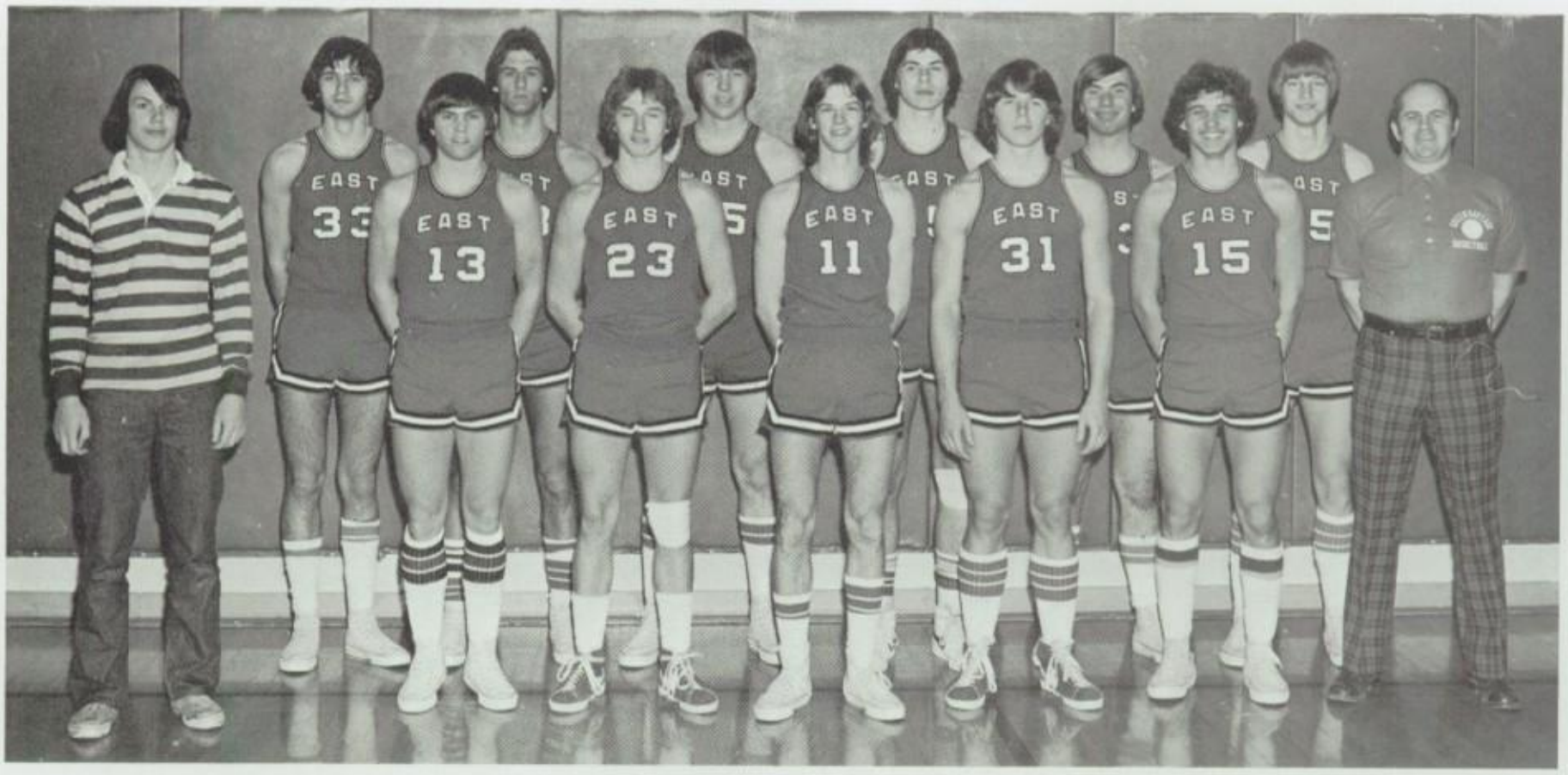
EAST		
17	Southern Door	28
22	Sheboygan South	25
18	Preble	39
25	West	13
21	Sheboygan North	39
38	Southwest	35
20	Luxemberg-Casco	36
24	Fondy	32
37	Manitowac	39
18	Sheboygan North	71
44	Sheboygan South	36
36	Preble	42
29	Southwest	14
33	Fondy	27

Ann Zaske prepares for the jump as Cathy Follet awaits the tip.

Barb Seering scores for the Junior Devils on a breakway.

Coach Arkelin prepares her girls for another game.

Work, Drill, Fans Boost Varsity Bucketers;



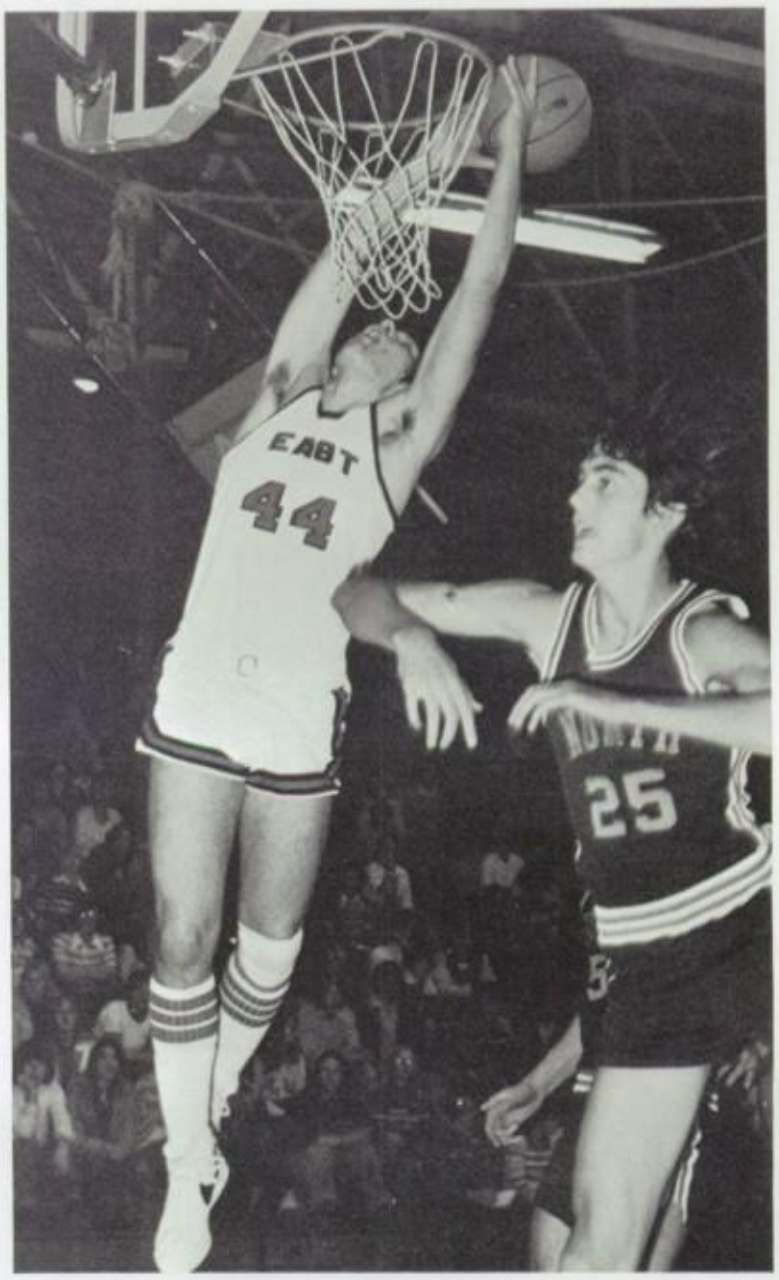
Varsity Basketball Team — *Mgr. S. Conard, G. Delfosse, B. Winiecki, B. Wisnieski, C. Koehn, T. Hanaman, B. Pigeon, A. vonBerlichingen, J. Melotte, P. Klabauf, J. Arts, M. Donarski, Coach Poock*

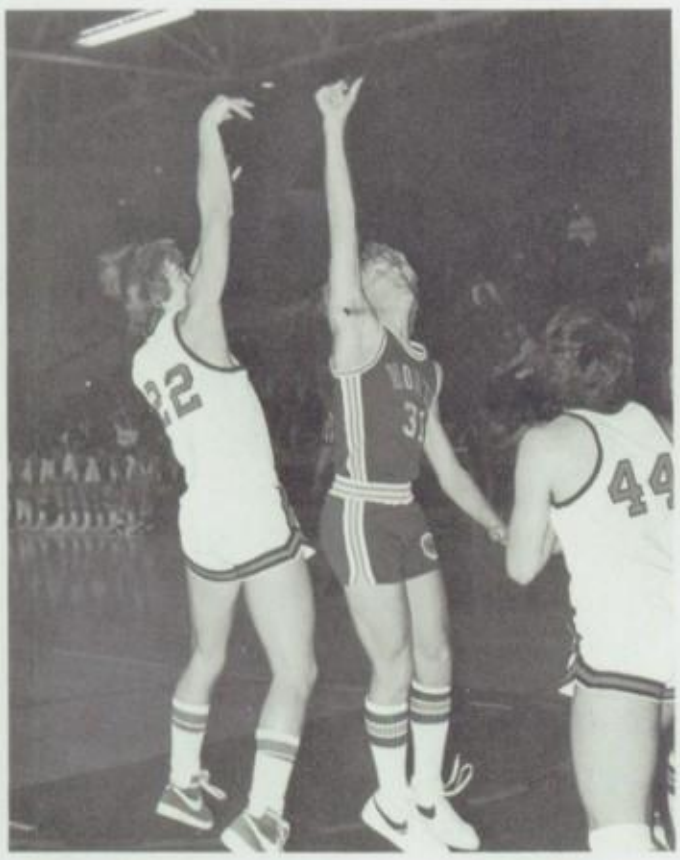
The Boys Varsity basketball team improved tremendously. Hard team work, good concentration, and great fan support sparkled the team to an impressive season. Head coach Ed Poock in his first coaching season for the Red Devils has done a great job of improving the offense and defense.

The Varsity gave two powerhouses, Preble and Southwest, firsthalf scares by coming out playing aggressive defense and charging with a quick offense.

Seniors Al vonBerlichingen, Mark Mancheski, and Gary Delfosse sparked the Varsity squad. Junior Jim Arts has produced great talent, coming off the bench and playing both offensively and defensively.

Boys Hoop Way To Respectable Season



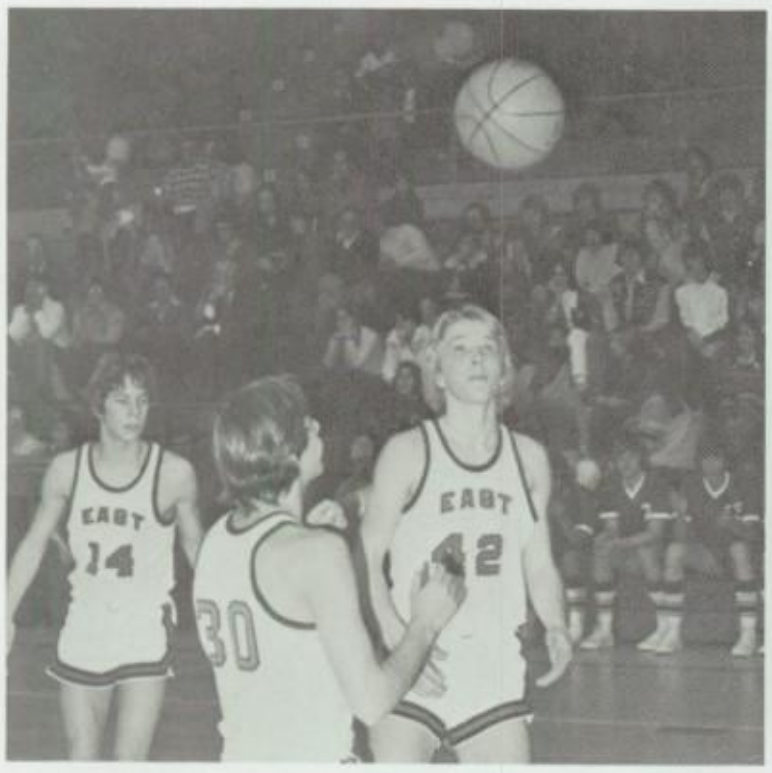


OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT — *Red Devil players and coaches watch apprehensively as their teammates battle for a victory.* OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT — *Al vonBerlichingen wins tip to begin Devils win over Oshkosh North.* LEFT — *Red Devil Chris Koehn shoots ovr North defender.* ABOVE LEFT — *Chris Koehn and Al vonBerlichingen attempt to block opponents shot.* FAR ABOVE LEFT — *Jim Arts goes up for a layout after another one of his steals.* ABOVE RIGHT — *Despite a poke in the ribs, Al vonBerlichingen puts in an easy basket.*

EAST

66	*Sheboygan South*	*72*
52	*Preble*	*68*
52	*West*	*45*
37	*Southwest*	*59*
64	*Fond du Lac*	*74*
50	*Manitowoc*	*65*
65	*Sheboygan North*	*66*
89	*Sheboygan South*	*73*
48	*Preble*	*67*
55	*West*	*52*
53	*Southwest*	*66*
63	*Fond du Lac*	*81*
55	*Manitowoc*	*53*
60	*Sheboygan North*	*57*

J.V. Bucketeers Dedicate Selves To '78



Dan Raisleger and Jon DuBois rebound the basketball as Mike Watermolen watches on.

Tom Hogan attempts a jump shot over a defending Sheboygan North player.

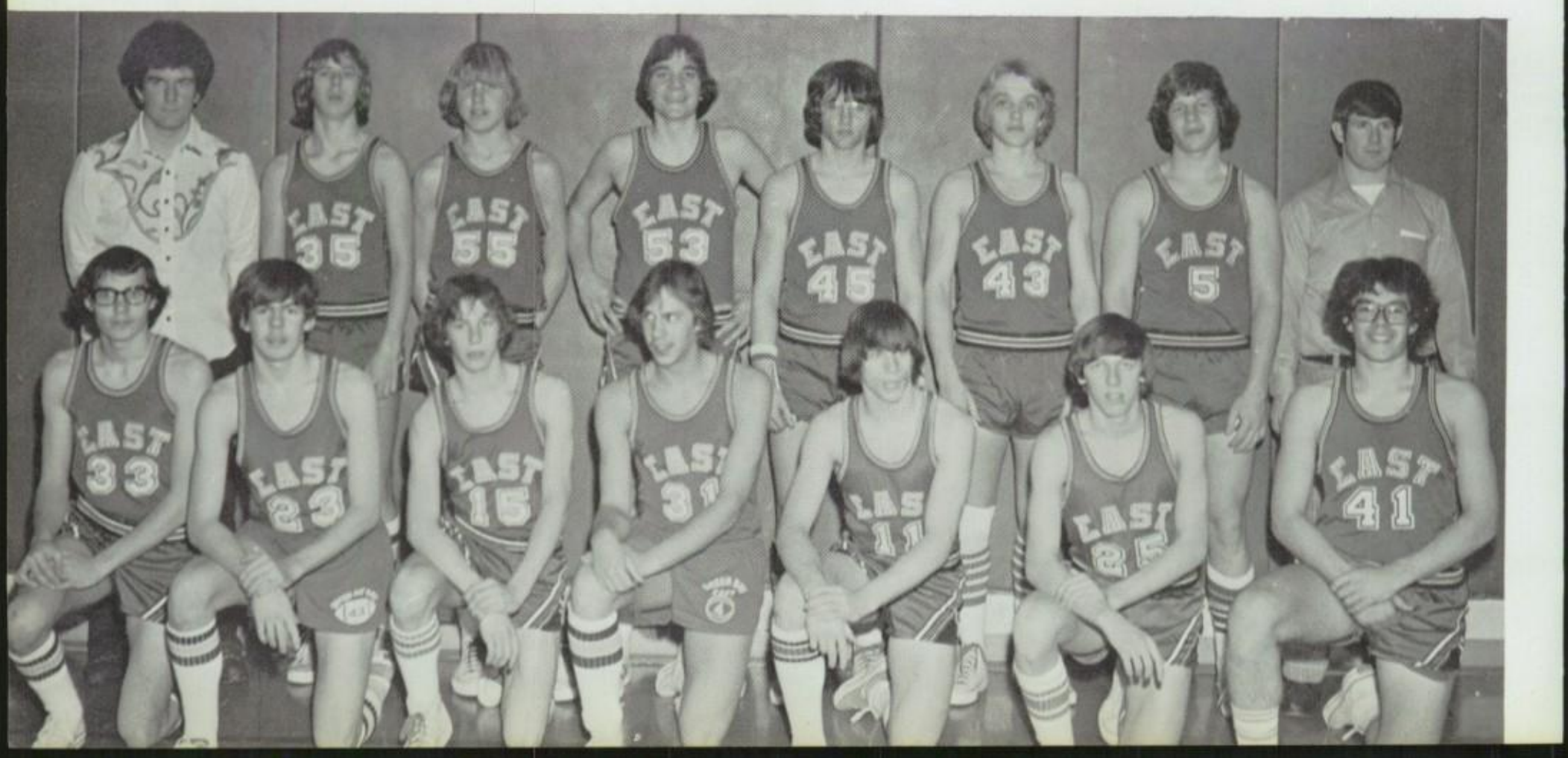
EAST		
35	Sheboygan South	41
62	Preble	75
29	West	41
44	Southwest	46
52	Fond du Lac	57
36	Manitowoc	76
56	Sheboygan North	62
37	Sheboygan South	44
53	Preble	42
44	West	50
40	Southwest	36
43	Fond du Lac	64
72	Manitowoc	65
60	Sheboygan North	63

The Red Devil Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Bruce West, struggled vigorously but didn't achieve the success they had hoped for, despite very hard play and great determination. Coach West summed it up best by saying, "We had a lot of fun this year but learned a valuable lesson. Hard work doesn't always guarantee a victory. Dedication, sacrifice, and teamwork will all be necessary for future success to become a reality."

Dan Raisleger and Kyle Poock stood out among the crowd as good prospects for next year's varsity team. With them, and the rest of the team members, they are sure of forming a good nucleus for that varsity team.

Don, Keep up the good work as our "Super Fan"! Mr. West

Boys J.V. Basketball Team KNEELING — *R. Waslowski, K. Poock, M. Watermolen, J. DuBois, K. Kirchman, D. Bramer, M. Spiegelhoff.*
STANDING — *Mgr. J. Christensen, D. Tappa, D. Katers, T. Hogen, J. Maricque, D. Raisleger, J. Giesler, Coach West.*



Sectionals Draw Varsity Boys, Girls Golfers

ROW 1 — *Karen VanOss, Julie Vandermuss, Michelle Hardy* ROW 2 — *Sherri Zuelke, Kim Dellise, Marla Kuehl, Crystal Williams*

Mr. Gary Ruge directed the Boys Golf team, along with the Girls team, which also made a strong showing in meets.

Varsity award winners were Sherry Zuelkle, Karen VanOss, Kim Dellise, Crystal Williams, Julie Vandermuss and Michell Hardy.

Qualifing at Regionals for Sectionals was team medalist Sherry Zuelke.

"I enjoy golf in that it is one sport which has a carry over value for a life time," states coach Gary Ruge."

Girls Score Board
Duel Meets

1 win	*5 losses*
City Meet	*4th Place*
Regional	*6th of nine*
Conference	*6th place*

Varsity award winners Steve Smith, Tim Heim, Mike Vandermuss, Mike Ward, and David John proved to be the strengths needed to be a successful team.

Venturing outside regular meets was Mike Vandermuss, who qualified from Regionals to go to Sectionals.

Team medalist was Steve Smith.

Boys Score Board
Dual Meets

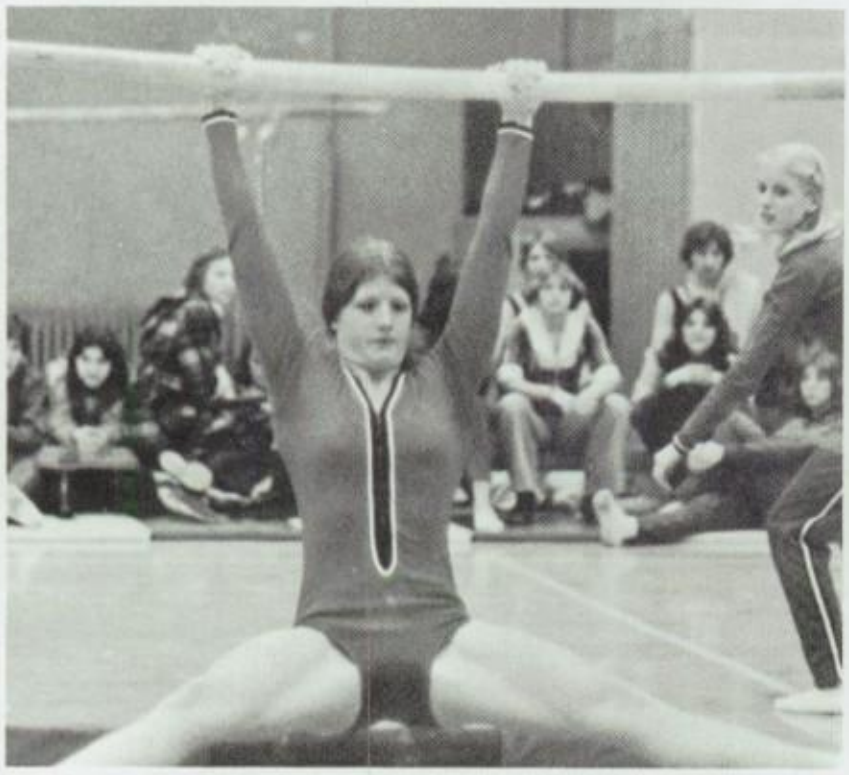
2 Wins	*1 Loss*
City meet	*4th place*
Conference score	*331*
Regionals	*3rd of nine*

LEFT TO RIGHT — *Tim Dockry, Jim Walenski, Paul Dockry, Chuck Kuehn, Mike VanderMuss, Mike Ward*

Girls Gymnastics

The Girls Gymnastics team had a very successful season. Karen VanOss, Sue Slack, Ann Nelson, and Sharon Gaye were among top performers in each of their events. The team's hard work and dedication paid off as they accumulated a 7-2 record overall, and placed third in the city meet. The team was well-balanced in the number of freshman and seniors.

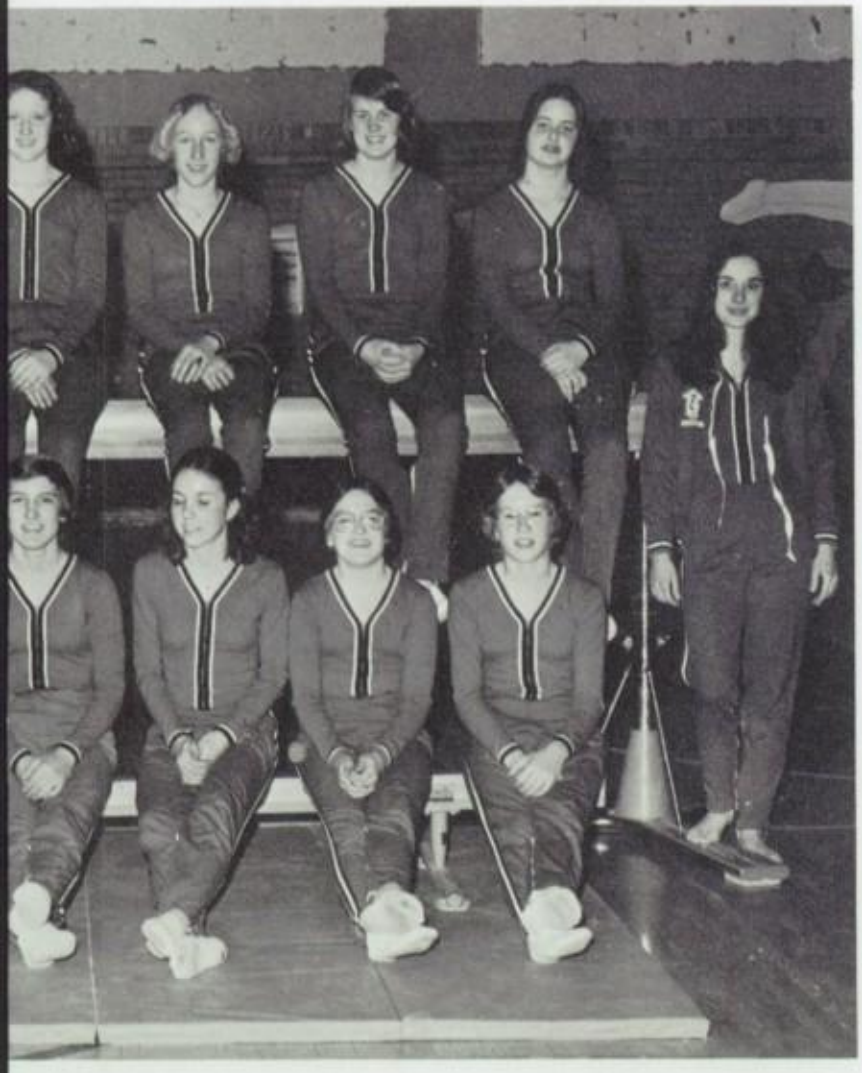
Miss June Asselin, first year coach, was pleased with the team. "The girls gymnastics team this year showed balanced strength in all four events. We were fortunate to have several powerful freshmen this year to balance the large number of seniors," she said. "The team will be facing a lot of building next year, as several of our top placers will be graduating. The team was generated by their own motivation and by anticipation of our meets, which made the season my pleasure to coach," Coach Asselin concluded.



ABOVE — *Karen VanOss exhibits her excellent form during a meet.* FAR ABOVE — *Gracefully performing a delicate swan is Sharon Gay.* OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT — *Ann Nelson devotes her full concentration on her floor routine.* OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT — *Paula Henklemann's agility enables her to meneuver gracefully through her routine.*

Girls Gymnastics Team ROW 1 — *R. Vollrath, K. VanOss, B. Marty, A. Nelson, S. Slack, L. Faltynski, P. Henkelmann, S. Gay, J. Nitka.* ROW 2 — *L. Koller, M. Basche, J.*

Team Growth Pleases First Year Coach



Queoff, L. Daley, S. McCallum, K. Matzke, M. Staddler, M. Kuehl, B. Pfeffer, Coach Asselin.

EAST

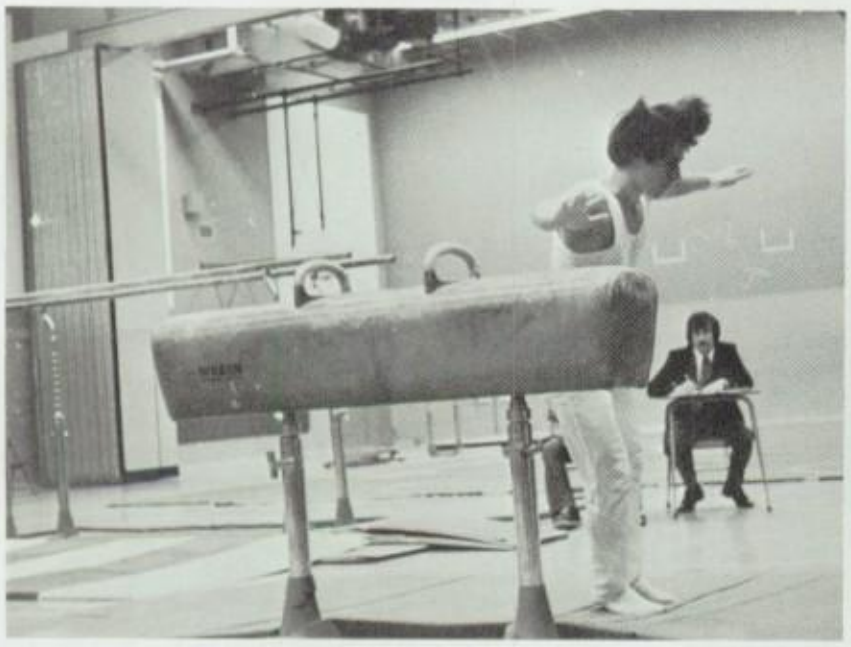
81.30	*Sheboygan South*	*63.91*
89.88	*Preble*	*75.35*
65.94	*Neenah*	*77.64*
81.68	*Kimberly, Southern Door*	*85.06, 40.20*
82.05	*West*	*59.80*
82.19	*Hortonville, Clintonville*	*52.50, 75.69*
85.71	*Appleton West*	*61.99*
80.29	*Southwest*	*89.92*
79.68	*Fond Du Lac*	*70.40*
74.40	*Manitowoc, Valders*	*76.90, 53.55*
85.75	*East DePere*	*80.37*
Third	*All City*	*85.19*

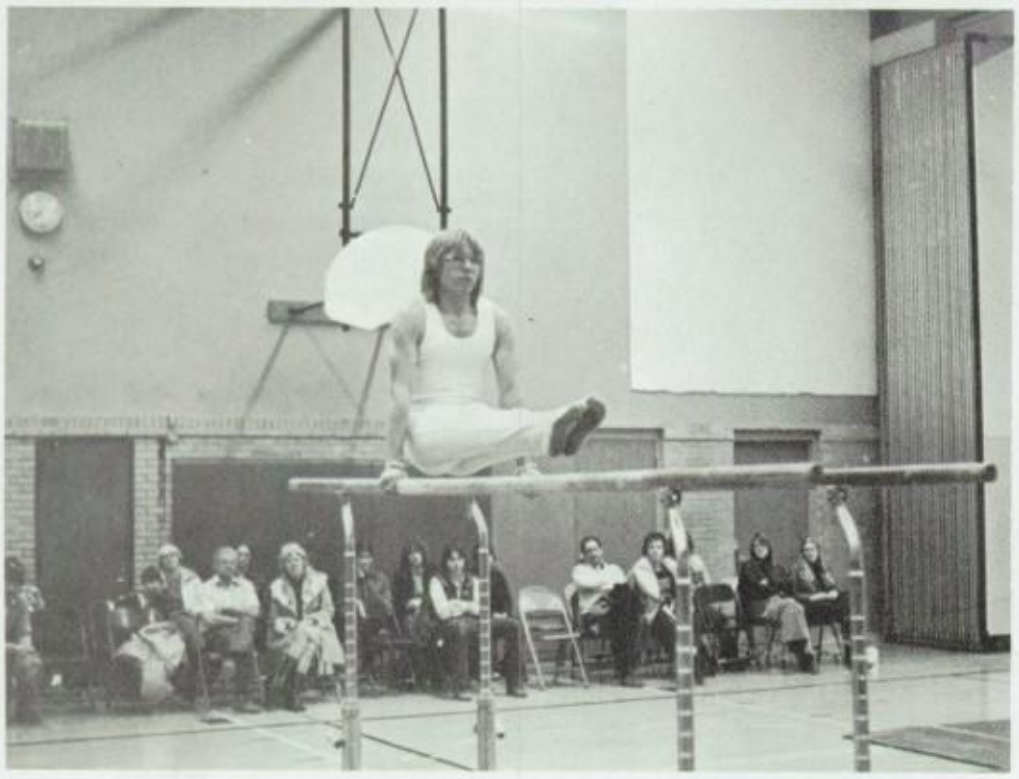
Boys Gymnastics Team Enjoys Spirited Year;

FAR BELOW — *Chuck Noll concentrates hard while spectators watch him on the parallel bars.* BELOW LEFT — *David Paluch dismounts from the sidehorse after finishing his routine.* BELOW RIGHT — *Mike Peterson appears to be flying while dismounting off the high bar.* RIGHT — *Mark Voss prepares to move right into the next position of his routine, on the high bar.* OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT — *Mark Voss locks his shoulders in order to balance himself up-side-down on the parallel bars.* OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT — *Gene Schmeling swings freely as he prepares for his dismount.*

The Boys Gymnastics team, under second-year head coach Don Gehrmann, continues to improve though gaining experience needed enableing them to become contenders in the gymnastic field.

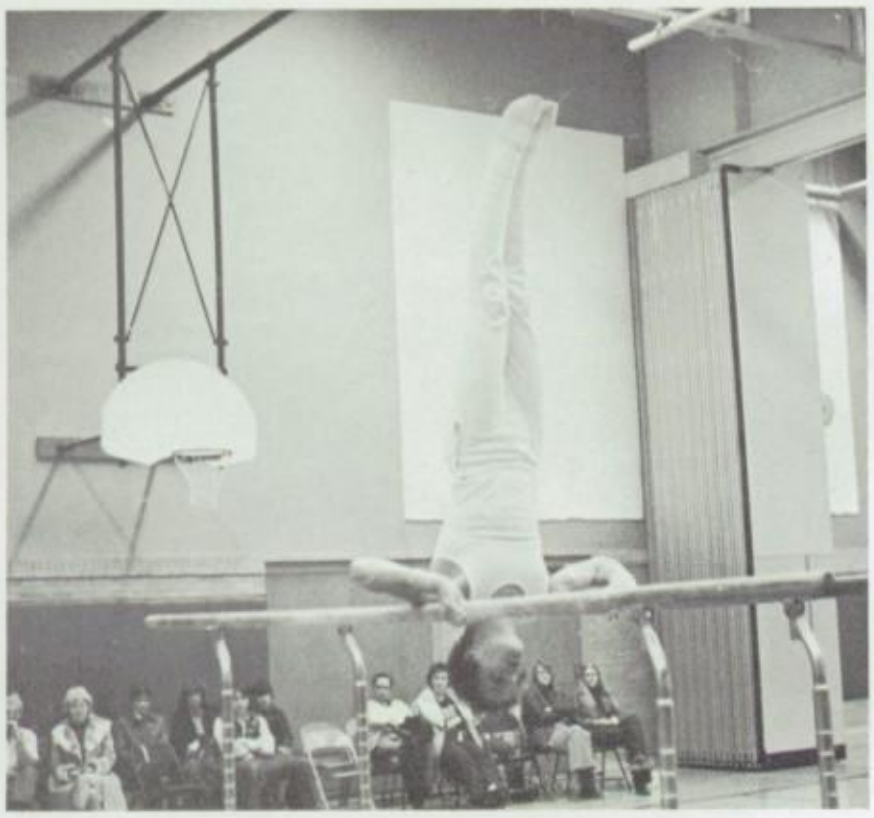
The team enjoyed a season of spirit fueled be rapport among the boys. Mark Voss' and Andy Rabideau's performances were symbolic of the spirited season.

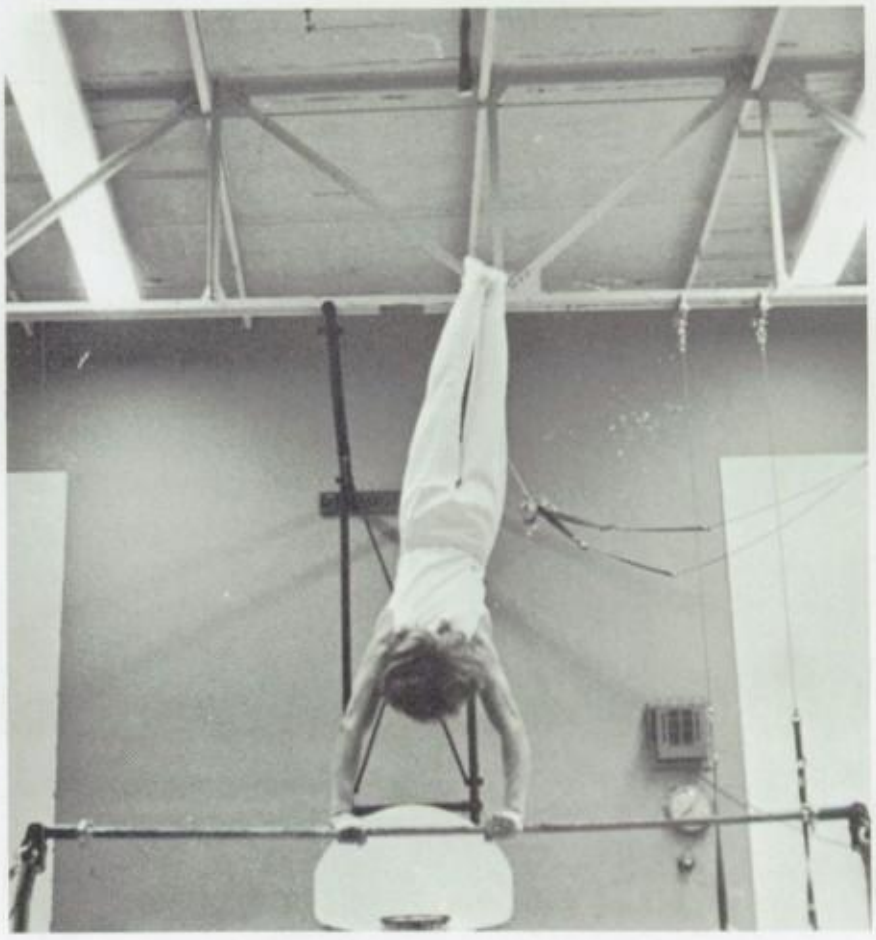




EAST		
66.1	*Preble*	*123.99*
80.3	*Manty*	*90.80*
73.6	*Appleton West*	*87.20*
76.43	*Wausaw West*	*54.89*
58.49	*Southwest*	*70.30*
53.93	*Appleton West*	*77.55*
50.02	*Manty*	*62.68*
76.67	*Appleton East*	*105.10*
57.77	*Southwest*	*68.72*

Growth Through Experience Develops Contenders





Boys Gymnastic Team ROW 1 — *P. Tassier, C. Stipe, B. Sinclair, W. Zimmerman, R. Gerarden.* ROW 2 — *J. Rivett, M. Voss, A. Rabideau, J. Noll, K. Novak, R. Dickensheild.* ROW 3 — *B. Mauritz, G. Schmeling, J. Cole, M. Peterson, D. Paluch, Coach Gehrmann, P. Zilles.*

Grapplers' Determination Pays;

Varsity Wrestling Squad KNEELING — *G. Dewane, J. Vandervelde, D. Vandervelde, D. Klapper, B. Smeester, M. Lambert, G. Freix.*
STANDING — *Coach MacNeil, J. Perrigoue, R. Watermolen, A. Williams, J. Wendt, K. Wunsch, G. Seidl, J. Roulette, Coach Benson.*

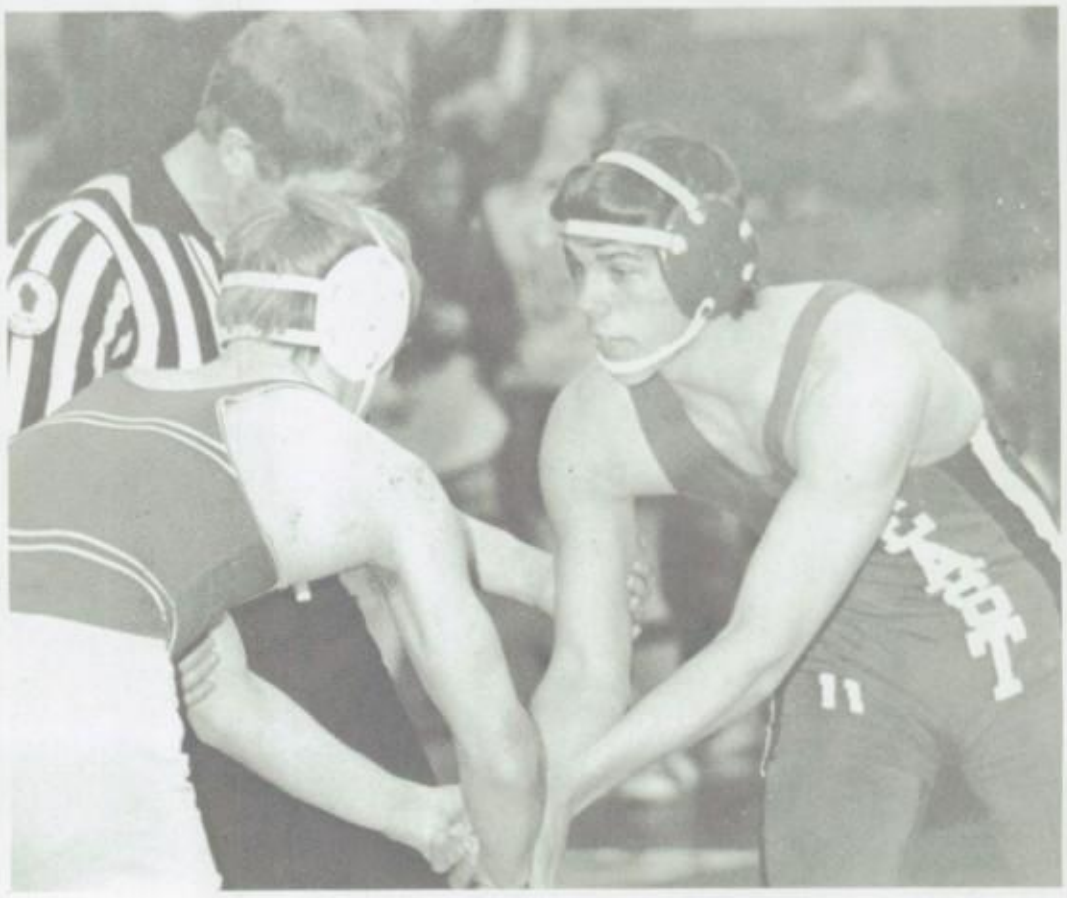
This year's Wrestling squad captured something that has been eluding them ever since wrestling became an organized sport at East. This was the title of City Champions. Mr. MacNeil commented, "This team has the destinction of being the first East team to win the city championship. It had been our goal since the beginning of the season and our team stuck to it until they achieved it."

The championship did not come easily, as many hard hours a day were put in to running, weight lifting and wrestling to practice their techniques. All this training started way back in October, five weeks before competition even started. And it turned out to be a very satisfying year as Coach MacNeil stated, "We had a very satisfying season. Our record of 5-2 in the conference was one of the best we have had. The kids worked hard and it paid off. I am very proud to be associated with such a fine group of young men."

The wrestling team will look good for next year as Coach MacNeil added, "There are some good Varsity prospects. This year's Varsity team broke the ice and I'm sure next year's Varsity will be out to equal or better this year's team. They definitely have the potential to do it."

Varsity Fights Way To City Title

EAST VARSITY		
42	West	13
12	Manty	47
32	Preble	15
35	Southwest	12
26	Sheboygan North	23
24	Sheboygan South	22
12	Fondy	28



OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE AND BELOW — *Greg Freix demonstrates the "tight waist" and "tight waist far ankle," two moves in wrestling.* BELOW — *An injury time-out is called as Coach MacNeil comes to the aid of a wrestler.* RIGHT — *A shake of the hands starts the battle between Jay Wendt and his opponent.*

EAST J.V.'S		
39	West	22
15	Manty	48
16	Preble	37
35	Southwest	17
27	Sheboygan North	27
22	Sheboygan South	49
30	Fondy	19

J.V. Wrestling Squad KNEELING — *J. Broskovetz, B. Weis, S. Slusarek, D. Sipper, T. Axtell, B. Hyland.* STANDING — *Coach MacNeil, R. Jacobe, T. Vollrath, S. Salazar, J. Hinklemann, D. Demro, Coach Benson.*

Girl's Track Gains Experience

Girl's Track — *A. Strong, J. Belongea, M. Knipfel, K. Berken, L. Hoppe, M. Simons, P. Wong, D. Wong, R. Roulette, M. Staddler, W. Arndt, J. Georgia, L. Brunette, D. Meyer.* ROW 2 — *L. Knowles, P. Henklemann, L. Sinclair, B. Bruss, B. Klitzka, L. Huebscher, D. Minten, B. Bartlet, T. Carpieaux, A. Grasow, K. Bennett, S. Matquin, L. Thiry, K. Krueger, G. Huebner, L. Nachtwey.* ROW 3 — *Ass. Coach Williams, Coach Mirman, B. Breuninger, J. Stradan, S. Laamanen, P. VanderKelen, H. Lefrebreve, H. Seidl, G. Rose, T. Heim, R. Radka, A. Berk, A. Younk, J. Broskovetz, L. Vandermuss, P. Pielett, L. Kahler, S. Slack, Head Coach Whiting.*

The girls track team was one which performed very well with only a few returning veterans. Every girl was provided an opportunity to learn and grow in the areas of track and field.

Miss Arvis Whiting, the head coach of the team, said, "The phenomenal growth and interest in track and field makes it one of the largest team participation sports in school. It has grown from a mere 'learn to run' program to a multi-activity program that includes new and exciting events. Enjoyment and satisfaction were two great values that this team had. Metro best and dreams of going to State made practice worthwhile."

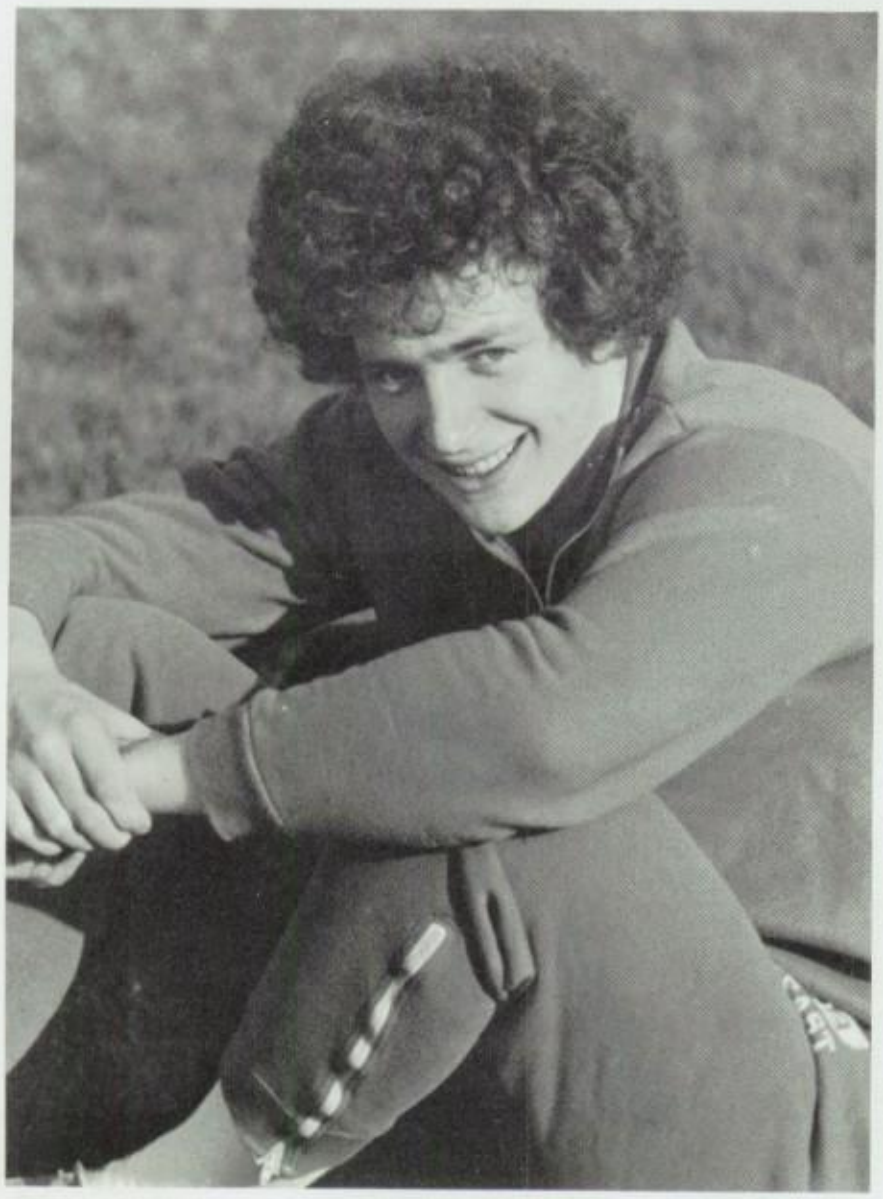
The team ended its season with 2 wins, 2 seconds and 6 thirds for the records, along with placing fourth in the city.

East
Second-Sturgeon Bay
Second-Preble
Third- Ash. And East DePere
Third- Manty and Sheb. North
Third- Sheb. and Southwest
Third- Fondy and West
Third- Manty and West
Third- Shawano and WI. Rap.
Fourth-City
First- Luxemburg Casco
First- Oconto

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT — *Terri Heim makes dirt fly in a long jump demo!* TOP RIGHT — *Pam Vander Kelen puts the shot across the field.* BOTTOM — *Sue Slack, arches her way over the height of the highbar.*

Mr. Don Gehrmann Is New Track Coach;

Track Team ROW ONE — *R. Blankenship, G. Vandenlangenberg, T. Davies, D. Hanley, B. Rose, A. Rabideau, J. Matzke, C. Koehn, J. Winiecki, P. Lewis,* ROW TWO — *M. Dennessen, R. Rasmussen, P. Farver, J. Tomcheck, K. Moss, B. Hess, A. Moss, D. Sargent, J. Rivet, S. Nachtwey, A. Blohowiak.* ROW THREE — *Coach Lorfeld, J. Arts, P. Staddler, S. Laurent, R. Jacobe, T. Hanamann, R. Mineau, P. Helander, A. vonBerlichingen, J. Steffle, R. Conard, K. Wunch, M. Borley, Coach Gehrman.*



The East Varsity and Junior Varsity track teams presented plenty of new talent in both the track and field events. Among the challenging newcomers were distance runner, Jim Arts, and sprinter, Jim Winiecki, then both sophomores. They showed exceptional talents in their respective fields. Other trackmen also showed outstanding ability. They include Al Blohowiak, 440 runner; Bruce Rose, relays; Andre Moss, low hurdles; Albert vonBerlichingen, high jump; Chris Koehn, long jump and 100 yd. dash; Mike Borley, high jump; Jim Rivett, pole vault.

SCOREBOARD

L	*Manty*
6th	*FRVC Invitational*
2nd	*Manty,North*
L	*Ashwaubenon*
L	*Preble*
3rd	*South,Southwest*
L	*Southwest*
2nd	*Fondy,West*
3rd	*City Meet*
6th	*Conference*
4th	*Brown County*
6th	*FRVC Relays*

Sophomores, Upper Classmen Have Enthusiastic Season

The Red Devils '76 track season was Mr. Don Gehrmann's first as head coach. He noted, " The '76 boys' track team was somewhat inexperienced but very enthusiastic. The high point of the season was a very respectable 4th place finish in the Brown County meet in which 11 competed. Chris Koehn was the only trackman to go to State. He competed in the long jump event."

OPPOSITE — *Jeff Matzke takes time out in between events.* ABOVE LEFT — *Paul Staddler and Guy Vandenlangenberg prepare to catch an opponent in the mile run.* ABOVE RIGHT — *Mike Borley leaps to success by jumping over the highbar.* MIDDLE — *Bob Hess removes warm-ups before attempting the pole vault.* LEFT — *East High sprinters strech for extra yards in the 100 yd. dash.*

Racketeers Strive For Success

This year's tennis teams were a group willing to master the skills, to prove to be successful teams.

The girls Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were coached by Miss Arvis Whiting, who welcomed the growth in popularity in women's tennis. Carol Wanek, Karen Slightam and Linda Peterson were favorites in matches.

Boys tennis was coached by Mr. Ronald Lettmen. With the efforts of Scott Blakesley (12) Peter Rosman (11), and Dan Vandevelde (12) the East High Boys' Tennis team finished with an average year, but the '77 season proves to be better with returning talents. East High clinched 3rd in the city Tournament on May 13-14. In April, Clintonville bowed to East 8-1.

Linda Peterson practices on her backhand, a needed form for a well played match.

LEFT TO RIGHT: *Carol Wanek, Linda Peterson, Diane Wanek, Jill Gigot, Coach Miss Whiting, Carolyn Stadola, Jill Broskovetz, Linda Vandermuss, Karen Slightam.*

BOYS TENNIS TEAM — ROW ONE — *G. Schmeling, K. Van Beckum, J. Vandevelde, D. Vandevelde, P. Rosman, L. Lurquin, P. Helander.*

ROW TWO — *Coach Lettmen, M. Peterson, D. Sobieski, J. Henkelmann, R. Peerenboom, D. Utic, M. Danelski, S. Blakesley, T. Maloney.*

GIRLS J.V. TENNIS — LEFT TO RIGHT — *P. Martell, A. Couch, L. Hoppie, K. Neubauer, Coach Whiting, C. Charlier.*

EAST Boys Tennis

3	*West*	*4*
1	*Sheb. North*	*6*
1	*Southwest*	*6*
3	*Fondy*	*4*
1	*Sheb. South*	*6*
2	*Preble*	*5*
2	*Manty*	*5*

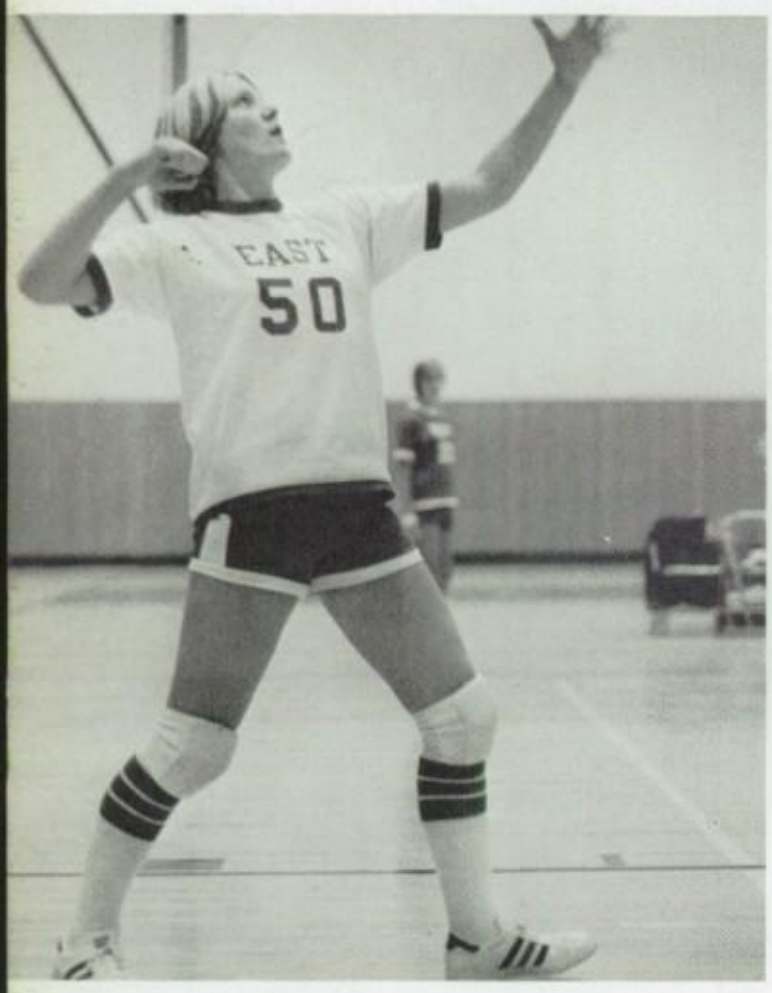
EAST Girls Tennis

0	*Sheb. South*	*7*
2	*Preble*	*5*
3	*West*	*4*
5	*Southwest*	*2*
3	*Manty*	*4*
0	*Sheb. North*	*7*

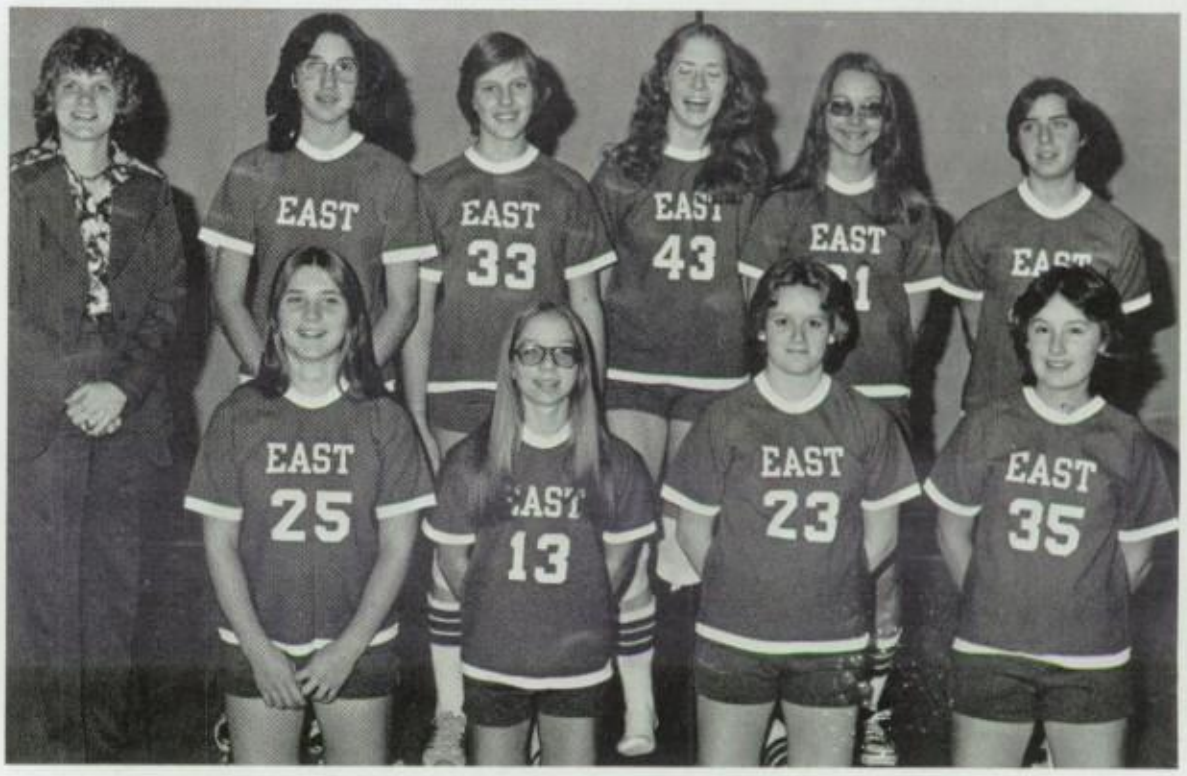
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — ROW ONE — *J. Strochan, L. Knowles, T. Zingler, R. Vollrath.* ROW TWO — *Coach Arkelin, P. VanderKelen, A. Berk, R. Glass, J. Fonder.*

"Girls Improve With Time" — Coach Arkelin

EAST
L — Sheboygan South
W — Preble
W — East De Pere
W — West
L — Southwest
W — Bayport
L — Fond Du Lac
W — Manitowoc
L — Sheboygan North



BELOW — *Pam VanderKelen winds up for the kill.*



J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROW ONE — *J. Georgia, D. Meyers, M. DeWane, M. Murrey.* ROW TWO — *Coach Arkelin, J. Occhino, D. VanderKelen, A. York, V. Meyers, S. Prosser.*

This year's girls volleyball team performed substantially well, for only its second year of conference and city competition. Miss Arkelin's first year as coach proved to be a promising one. We may all look forward to the upcoming seasons for East High volleyball. The Varsity finished the season with a 5-5 record, the J.V.'s with a 1-9 record.

Miss Arkelin commented on the season by saying, "The girls worked hard all season and improved their volleyball skills."

Dear Diary:

This year's students lived their school lives with great intensity. They lived each day, making it special and rewarding.

The traditional color days were gone, but a new spirit could be found among the students. As the door opened Friday morning, before Homecoming, the excitement hit, bells were rung, horns were blown, posters lined the halls in support of the team.

The game played October 16 drew a large crowd. As the game went on the excitement of the crowd grew. They could hold back no longer; they burst into a new feeling of unity. Potential champ Jondy fell to its death on the fields of East. The crowd moved to the field to rejoyce with the players.

A new spirit was reborn that day, a spirit which electrified the student body throughout the year.

STUDENT LIFE

Homecoming '76 Arouses Spirit

"DEVILS ARE OUT OF SIGHT!" provided the theme for the 1976 Homecoming activities.

The festivities got off to a good start on Friday with a "rowdie" pep assembly. The celebration continued through Saturday with the football game. Prior to the game the crazy cars and floats were paraded around the field. More than 2,000 spectators attended to cheer the Devils on to a victory over the Cardinals with a final score of 23-14.

Homecoming royalty had been introduced before the football game. Reigning as king and queen were Mark Roulette and Julie Stuiber. Other members of court included Karen Van Oss, Pat Lewis, Sue Slack, Mark Mancheski, Mary Wong, Scott Smeester, Megan Millett, and Bruce Rose.

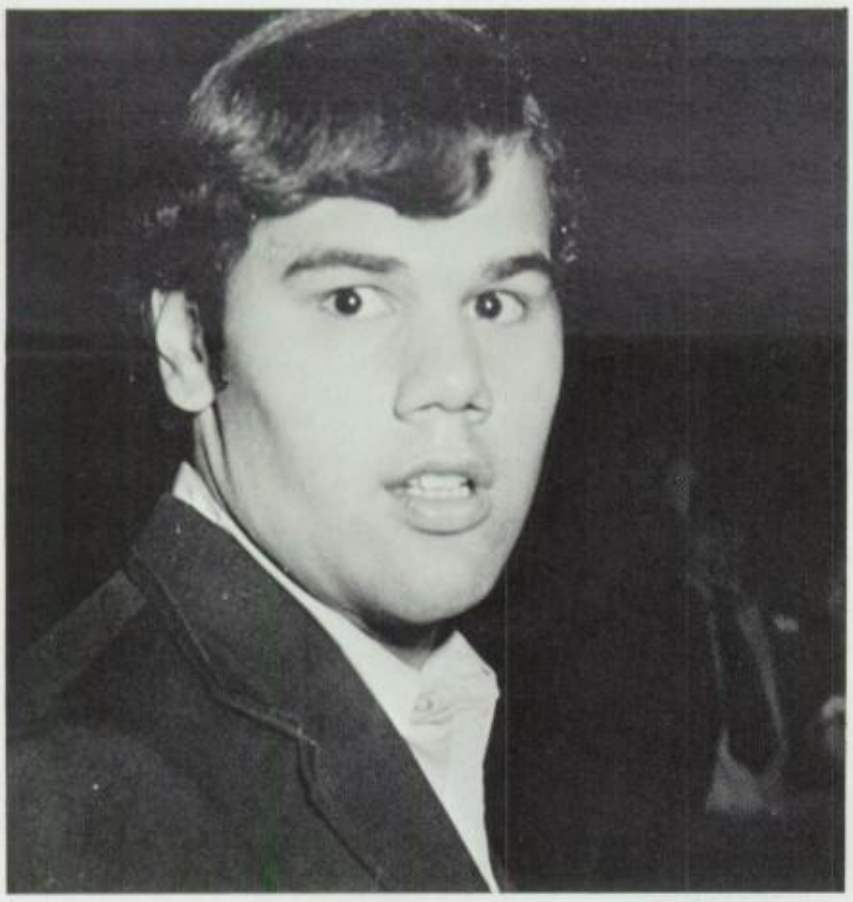
Senior class representatives were Roosevelt Blankenship and Bernadette Watzka.

Junior class representatives were Jim Arts and Jill Mocarski.

Sophomore class representatives were Grant Emmel and Michelle Hardy.

"Nazgul" provided the music for the Homecoming dance on the evening of Saturday, October 16th.

This chicken tells it as it is.



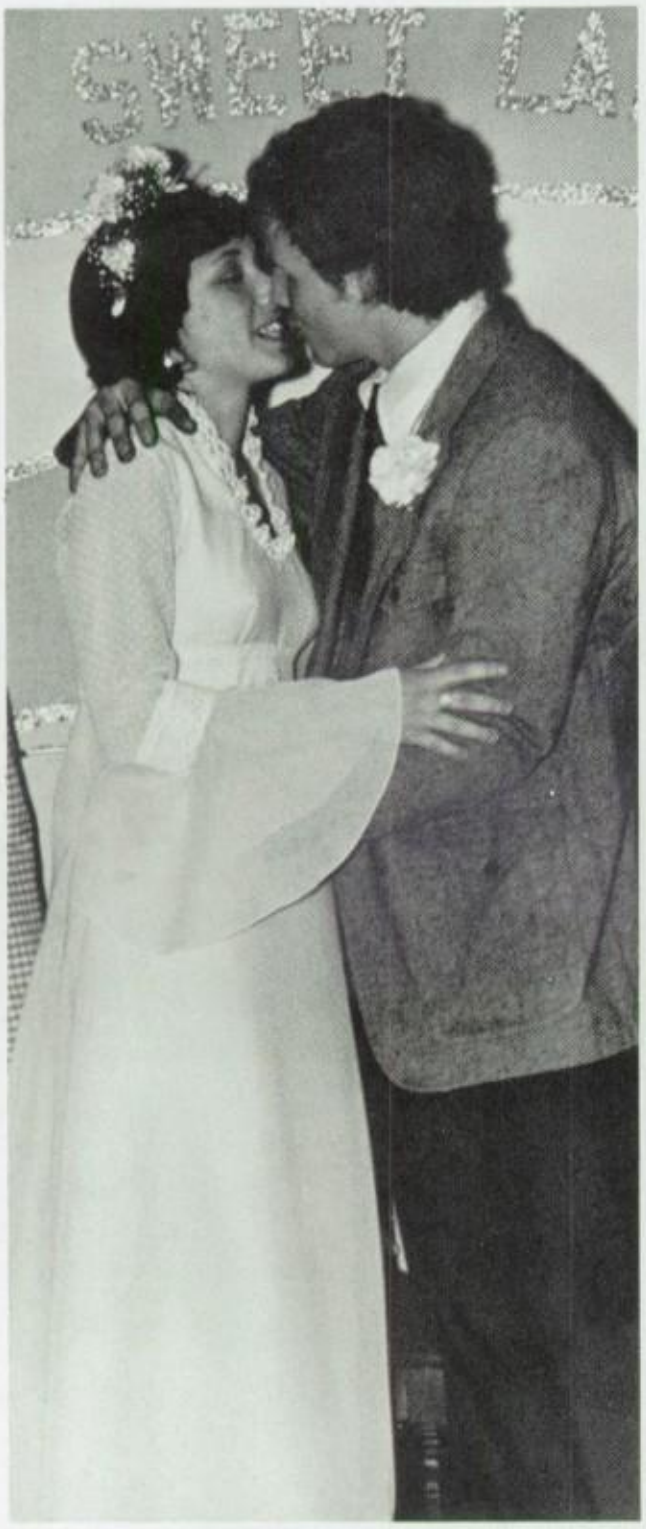
"D'ya mean I gotta kiss her here in front of everyone?!!" King Mark asks.

Queen Julie smiles to the crowd.

UPPER LEFT — *Football team members ham it up during their pep assembly skit.* UPPER RIGHT — *Members of the court are paraded around the field.* MIDDLE — *R-O-W-D-I-E that's the way we spell rowdie!* LEFT — *Junior class ideals are expressed during this Homecoming pep assembly skit.*

My Sweet Lady

"My Sweet Lady," was the theme of the 1976 Junior Prom. The King was Bruce Rose and the Queen Wendy Kokal. Other court members were Gail Ropson, Scott Smeester, Megan Millett, Dave Berglin, Amy Strong, Bill Mahloch, Mary Knipfel, Roosevelt Blankenship, Kathy Grant, Jim Keuler, Sue Van Straten and Randy Watermolen. The decorations included a beautiful garden with 100 live plants, and an exotic bronzed statue fountain.



LEFT-*Wendy Kokal and Bruce Rose enjoy an enjoyable moment.* UPPER RIGHT-*Men of court pose with their sweet ladies.*

East High Stages "Deadwood Dick"

Cast Members: ROW 1: *P. Watermolen, M. Wolk, S. Bostedt, V. Schneider, D. Delorit, P. Conard, S. Parmentier, A. Borchers, S. Schlink.*

Cast Members: ROW 1: *R. Bockin, J. Hilke, L. Diamond, T. Utic, T. Wilson, J. Huebner, M. Crain.* ROW 2: *B. Bertrand, R. Vollrath, L. Cleavenger, K. Behrend, M. Buresh, J. Rademacher, K. Hanley.*

Production Staff

POSTERS Moira Krause, Jeanne Rademacher
PRINTING ..... Debbie DeGrave
PROMPTERS . Jean Truckey, Sue Schlink
PROPERTIES ..... Shelly Parmentier, Vicky Schneider, Linda Gee
SET DECORATION . Jim Rivett, Mary Wong
USHERS ..... Z Club, Key Club

On the evening of March 26 and 27 "Deadwood Dick," a three act comedy by Tom Taggert, was presented as the 1976 Spring Play. The play was directed by the villain behind the scenes, Mr. Roger Lawyer. Master of Ceremonies was Matt Wolk.

The maddening gold rush days was the setting for the Western comedy. Calamity Jane's Man Trap Saloon in Deadwood Gulch was the central scene.

This year's play included audience participation. The bad was booed and the hero received his just cheers.

"I thought it was fantastic that the audience could participate with the play by booing and hissing," commented Ruth Vollrath (12).

The cast and crew staged two fine performances and were thanked by large audiences both nights.

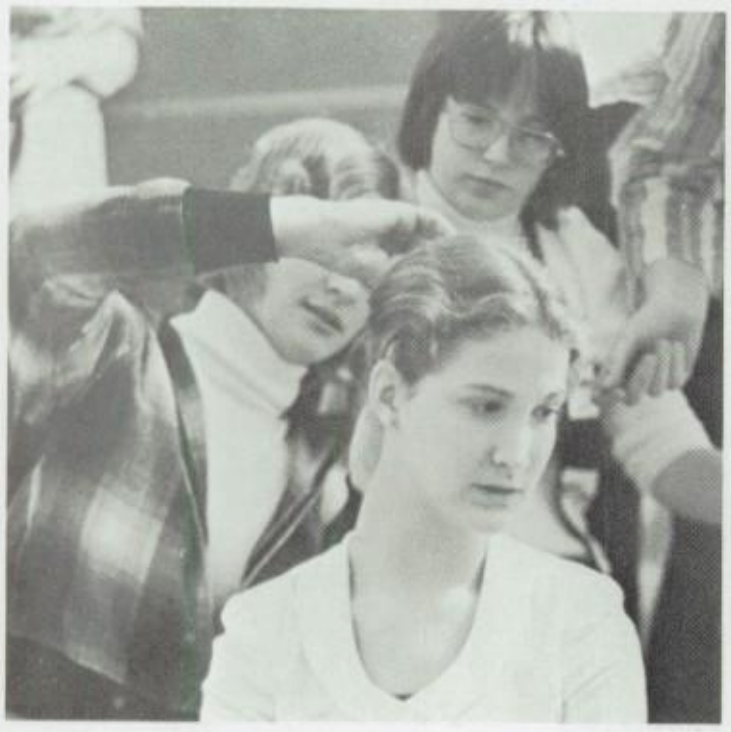
Scene

Calamity Jane's Man-Trap Saloon

Dramatis Personae

DEADWOOD DICK ..... Russell Bockin
WILD BILL HICKOK ..... Martin Crain
LILY BLOSSOM ..... Maureen Buresh
ROSE ..... Laurie Cleavenger
BLACKMAN REDBURN ... John Huebner
JUDGE NIX ..... Joe Hilke
CALAMITY JANE ..... Ruth Vollrath
LA POLMA ..... Jeanne Rademacher
PONG PING ..... Tom Wilson
CHET PUSSY ..... Lindy Diamond
SHERIFF LOVELESS ..... Tom Utic
MOLLY ..... Karen Hanley
TEETOTAL TESSIE ..... Karla Behrend
PIANO ANNIE ..... Barb Bertrand
MINERS AND TOUGHS . Dan Delorit, Pat Conard
Steve Bostedt, Al Borchers
BAR MAIDS Shelly Parmentier, V. Schneider
CRUSADERS .. Sue Schlink, Jean Truckey

"Charley's Aunt"



Make-up Committe prepares Carol Kwitek for her role.

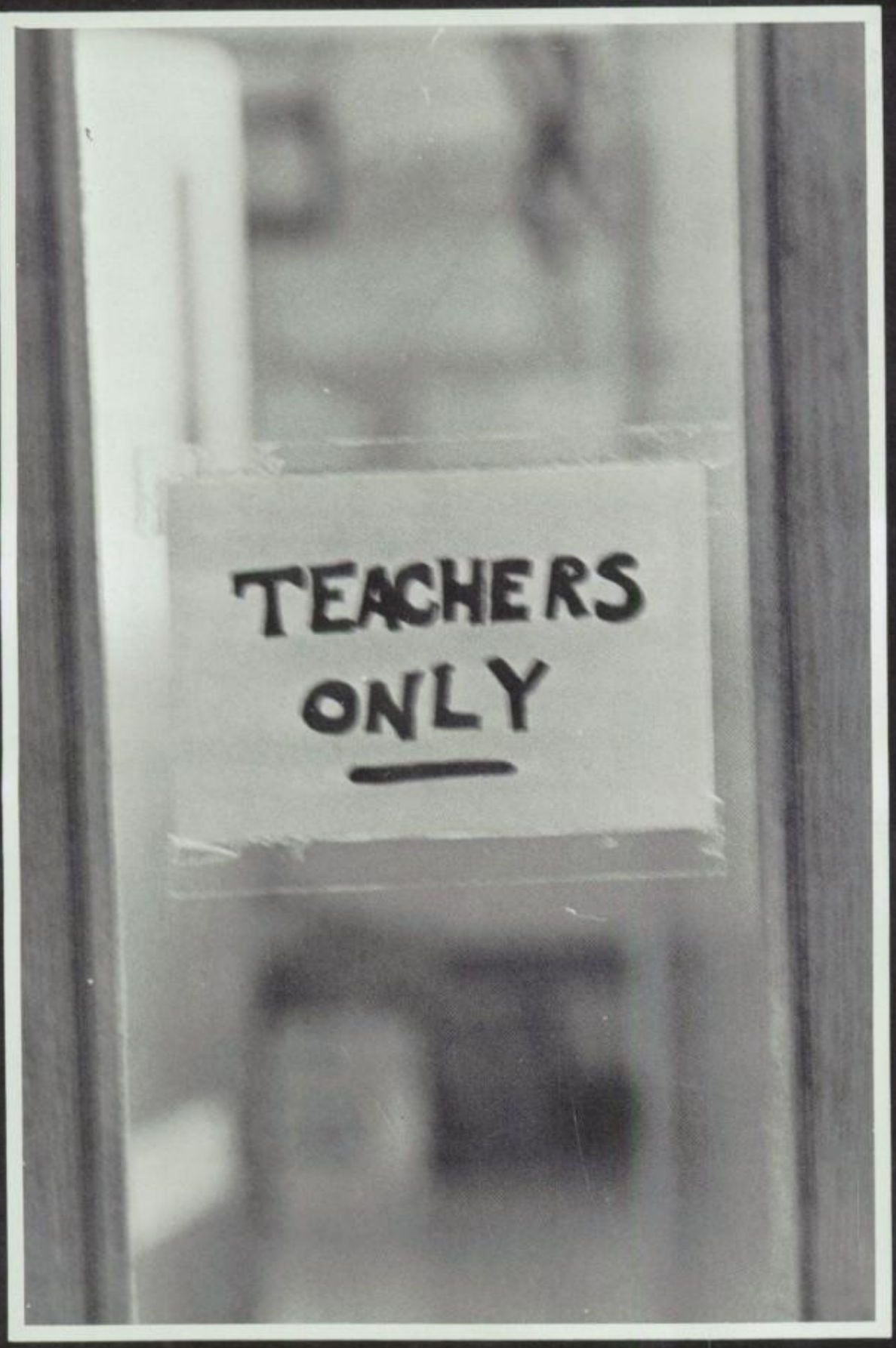
"Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, was presented as the East High All-School Fall Play on the evenings of November 12 and 13. The comedy was directed by Mr. Roger Lawyer and student assistant, Shelly Parmentier. The student body enjoyed both of the performances.

JACK CHESNEY .....Martin Crain
BRASSETT .....Thomas Wilson
CHARLES WYKEHAM .....Forest Spaite
LORD FANCOURT BABERLEY ..John Huebner
KITTY VERDUN .....Cheryl Johnson
AMY SPETTIGUE .....Carol Kwitek
COLONEL SIR FRANCIS CHESNEY ....Robert Wanek
STEPHEN SPETTIGUE .....Robert Carroll
DONNA LUCIA D'ALVADOREZ ..Terry Jamrog
ELA DELAHAY .....Nancy Kokal

Cast Members include: Forest Spaite, Carol Kwitek, Cheryl Johnson, Nancy Kokal, Terry Jamrog, Thomas Wilson, STANDING: *Martin Crain, George, Robert Carroll, John Huebner, Robert Wanek.*

Will the real Charley's Aunt please please stand up?

Donavon,
Send me an EEEEEE.
Lee



Dear Diary:

The faculty of East High must be commended for another great year. Without their guidance, many of the students would have been lost. The secretaries, teachers, administration and guidance counselors all helped in the growth and understanding of our environment.

The coming of the school year brought 15 new faculty members. Among the new staff was Mr. Harold Poock, who taught Social Studies and coached the Varsity basketball team. Guidance received two new members: Miss Marilyn Braun, a senior counselor, and Mr. Carl Lackey a part-time counselor. Other new teachers were found in the Home Ec, Agribusiness, Foreign Language, Science, Special & Physical Education, Music and Industrial Arts departments.

East High is proud of its faculty. These are the people who make the school what it is — a challenge to the student and remembered experience.

FACADEMIC

Administration

The pleasant interior of Principal Dale Timm's office gives little indication of the many duties demanded of his principalship. This does not mean that a number of those duties are unpleasant, but that there is a wide range of demands placed on him outside of his office.

Every task he performed is intertwined with the teachers, students, or with the central office administrative staff. Mr. Timm must give thoughtful consideration to such a wide-range of activities as signing requisitions, to submitting budgets for the up-coming year, to assisting in interviewing applicants for future employment. Over-seeing student scheduling and directing computerized student programming are annual challenges.

In addition to in-school service, Mr. Timm also serves on a number of district-wide committees concerned with the direction and development of curriculum in the secondary schools, administration policies and rules, and procedures for carrying out Board of Education policies and duties.

Principal Dale Timm

Assistant Principal Frank Zaske

Although Assistant Principal Frank Zaske serves as head of the school when Principal Timm is on out-of-school business, he ordinarily has other duties. Those duties include being in general charge of the school building and its equipment.

Students, though, will remember Mr. Zaske more for his work with them. Some of that work includes the unpleasant activity, supervising disciplinary procedures. Many additional kinds of student help, however, are more pleasant.

Many students will always remember Mr. Zaske for his thoughtful help when they most needed it.

Math And Science — Key To The Future

Mr. Brecht-Math Department Head

Mr. Hostetler

Mr. MacNeil

Mr. Sink

Mr. Smits

Mr. West

Mr. Showers Department Head

Mr. Adamson

Mr. Benson

Mr. Remsing

Mr. Skramstad

Mr. VanderVelden

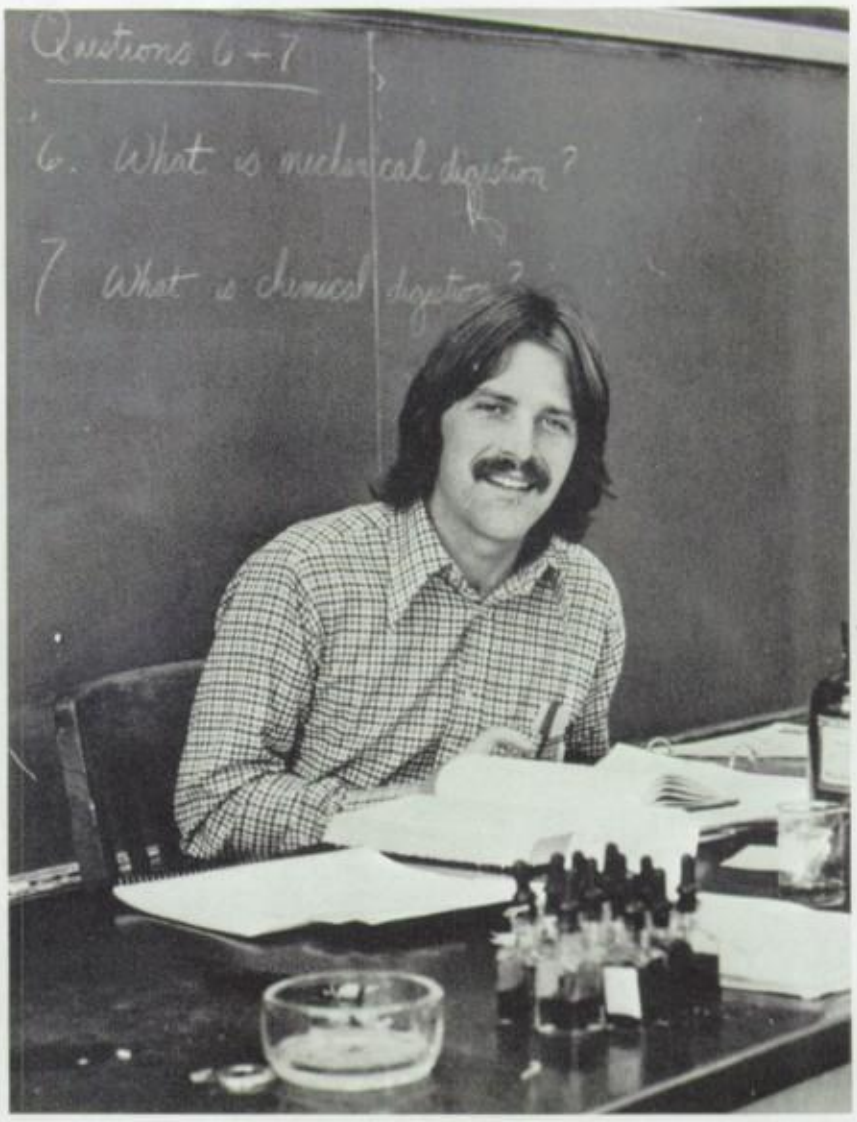
"The man who can make hard things easy is the educator."

Emerson

"Equipped with his five senses, man explores the universe around him and calls the adventure Science."

Hubble

Mr. Sink casually directs his geometry class.



Mr. VanderVelden prepares for another fun test in science.

Language Arts And Foreign Language — Keys To Society

Mr. Otto-L. Arts
Department Head

Mrs. Abraham

Mrs. Appel

Mrs. Doyle

Mrs. Gehrke

Mrs. Halbach

Miss Hoeffs

Mr. Lawyer

Mr. Lorfeld

Mrs. McDonough

Mr. Renard

Mr. Duaime-F. Lang.
Department Head

Miss Liepins

Mrs. Scray

Mr. Swoboda

Language is a fundamental part of learning. The language departments, both foreign and English, make-up a large part of the faculty at East.

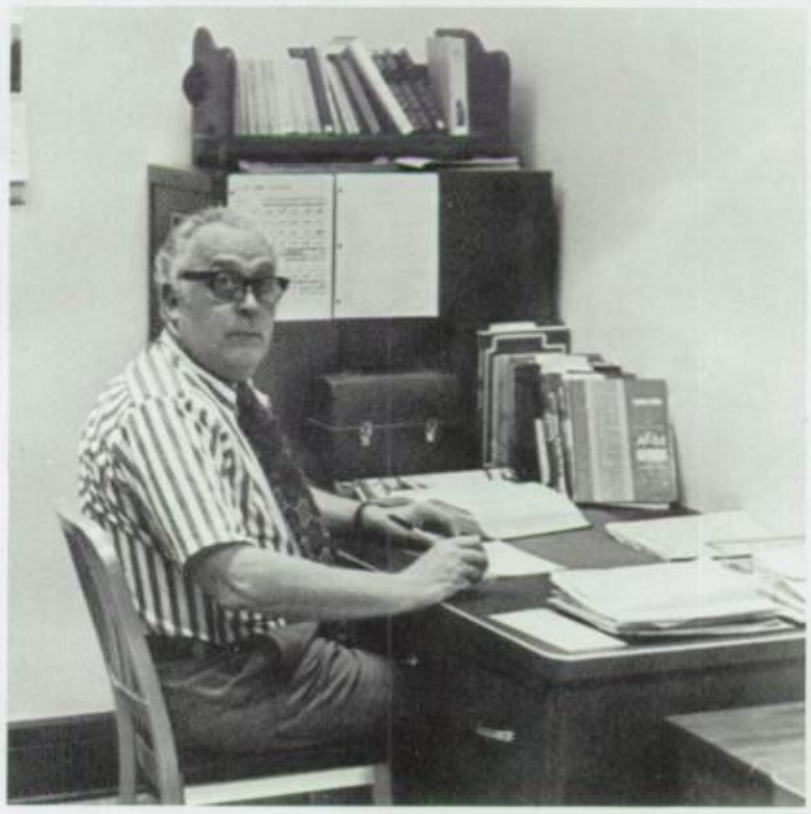
"The Language Department offers a variety of courses and from these courses many opportunities arise."

(M.W.)

"Every language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is enshrined."

(O.W. Holmes)

Herr Swoboda takes time out of his rugged schedule of teaching classes to catch up on his paper work.



Social Studies Prepares Students For Civic Participation

Mr. EauClaire, Department Head

Mr. Bowen

Mr. Boyle

Mr. Delforge

Mr. Falk

Mr. Lettman

Mr. Nigl

Mr. Smith

Ms. Verheyden

Mr. Vollrath

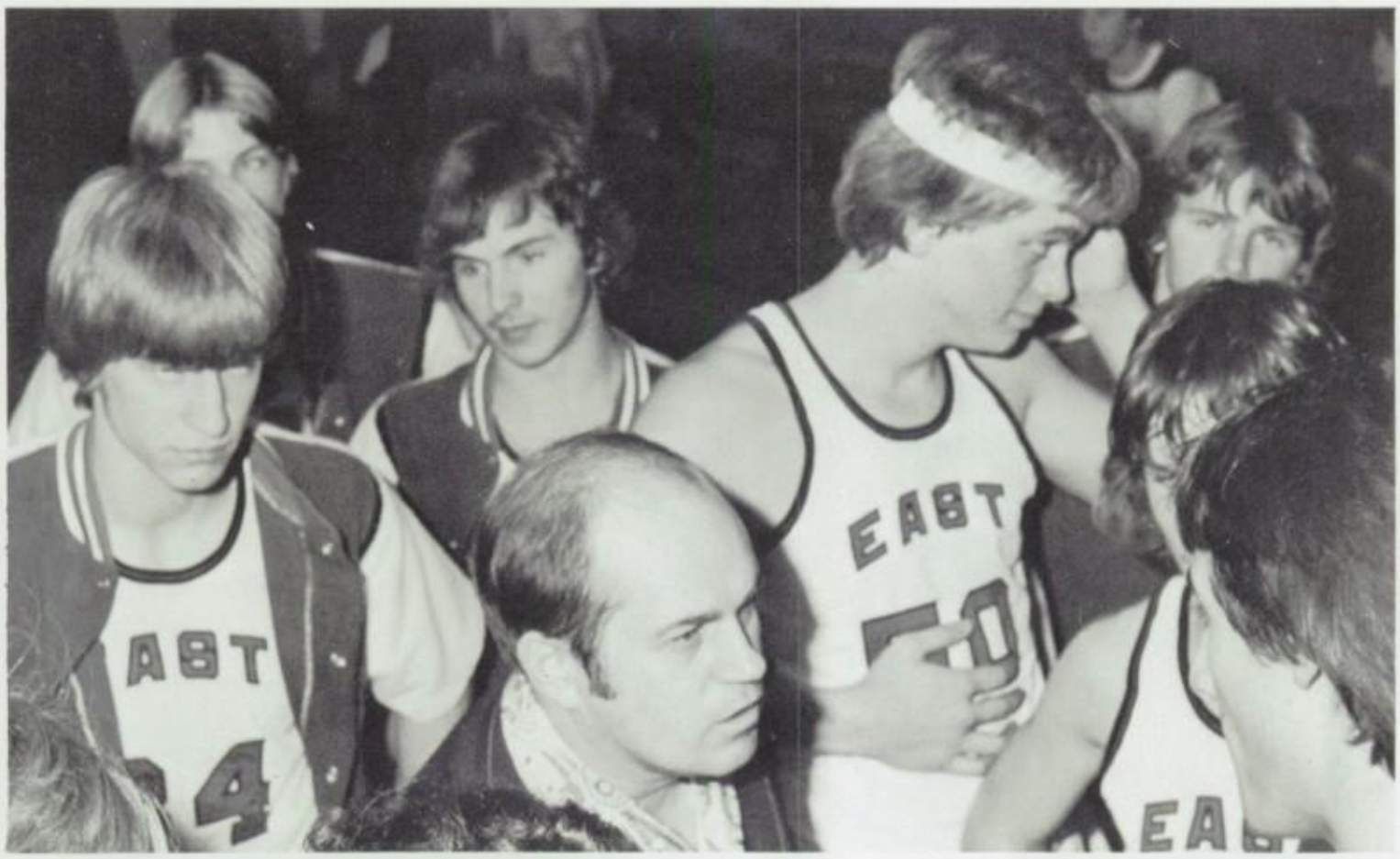
Mr. Poock's picture was not available at press time.

BOTTOM — *Mr. Poock, new teacher at East, doubles as history teacher and Varsity Basketball coach.*

"History, as it lies at the root to all science is also the 1st distinct product of man's spiritual nature; his earliest expression of what can be called thought." (Carlyle)

"The three R's of our school system must be supported by the three T's — teachers who are superior, techniques of instruction that are modern, and thinking about education which places it first in all our plans and hopes."

(Lyndon B. Johnson)



Gym, Art, Music Are Fine Arts Of Mind And Muscle

Miss Whiting- Phy. Ed. Department Head

Miss Asselin

Miss Schultz

Mr. Drews

Mr. Gehrman

Mr. Neubauer

Mr. Fosburgh, Art, Department Head

Miss Arkelin

Mr. Hinkley Music, Department Head

Miss Stanek

Mr. VanderBloeman

BELOW — *Mr. Hinkley directs his attention to higher learning.* BELOW RIGHT — *Coach Neubauer displays athletic ability during a football game, as Coach Bray looks on.*

Gym isn't just gym any more. It includes an ever-widening field, from bench press to archery. The Art program permits everyone to develop their talents from general to introductory work to advanced techniques. Music is the universal language among sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"The coordination of mind and muscle is essential for creating a well developed person."

M.R.

Business Ed — On-The-Job Skills

Mr. Olson is "framed" by the photographer while he offers guidance to a typing student.

Mr. Sands-B Ed
Department Head

Miss Hotz

Mr. Lee

Mr. Olson

Mrs. Sears

Mr. Stoey

Business Ed offers skills for one-the-job training. These skills include typing, shorthand, accounting and various other clerical duties.

"Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators."

(Alcott)

Agri-Business — Key To Our Economy

Mr. Liebelt-Ag-Bus
Department Head

Mr. Cieslewicz

This year, Agri-Business received a new member in its department. Mr. Mark Cieslewicz, an alumni of East High, feels that, "It's interesting to be working with the same instructors I had when I was here." Students in Ag learn subjects such as animal, meat and soil sciences.

Home Ec And Industrial Arts Teach Basics

Mrs. Delforge-H Ec Department Head

Mrs. Haag

Mr. Bray-I Arts Department Head

Mr. B. Finco

Mr. J. Finco

Mr. Kaijala

Mr. Sautebin

Pictures not available.
Mr. Glinski
Mrs. Gehl

Both the Home Ec and Industrial Arts departments serve the students with the present by preparing them for the future. Subjects for the industrial-minded and also for those interested in home life are offered.

"He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living."

(Carlyle)

An Industrial Arts student ponders over his methods before he begins work.

A typical drafting class in the midst of deep thought.

Special Ed Focuses On Individuals

Mrs. Stoviak-S Ed Department Head

Mrs. LaMere

Miss Morey

Mr. Nayle

Mr. Gilbert

Miss Wink

A close relationship develops between teachers and students in special education. The field is divided into several curricular areas to allow for highly specialized instruction according to the needs of each student.

Special education is an enlarging field. Highly sophisticated techniques in students needs identification are a recent development in education. The old educational idea of the right learning material with the right student is becoming a reality in special education.

Guidance Serves Students

Donald -
Be good this
summer - hope
you find a job &
stay out of
trouble.
M. Braun

Miss Braun Seniors

Mr. Dernbach Sophomores

Mr Erickson Juniors

Mr. Lackey Ass. to Seniors

The Guidance department consists of counselors for each grade. Their primary task is to guide the individual according to needs. This year, Miss Marilyn Braun and Mr. Carl Lackey joined the staff at East.

Library And Secretaries Aid And Inform

Miss Hannon
Head Librarian

Mr. Redemann
Library-AV

Mrs. Boucher
Library Sec.

Mrs. Bartz
LARC

Mrs. Conard
Office

Mrs. Geris
Office

Mrs. Hart
SSRC

Mrs. Lindquist
Office

Mrs. Lotto
Office

Mrs. Sorensen
Math-Science RC

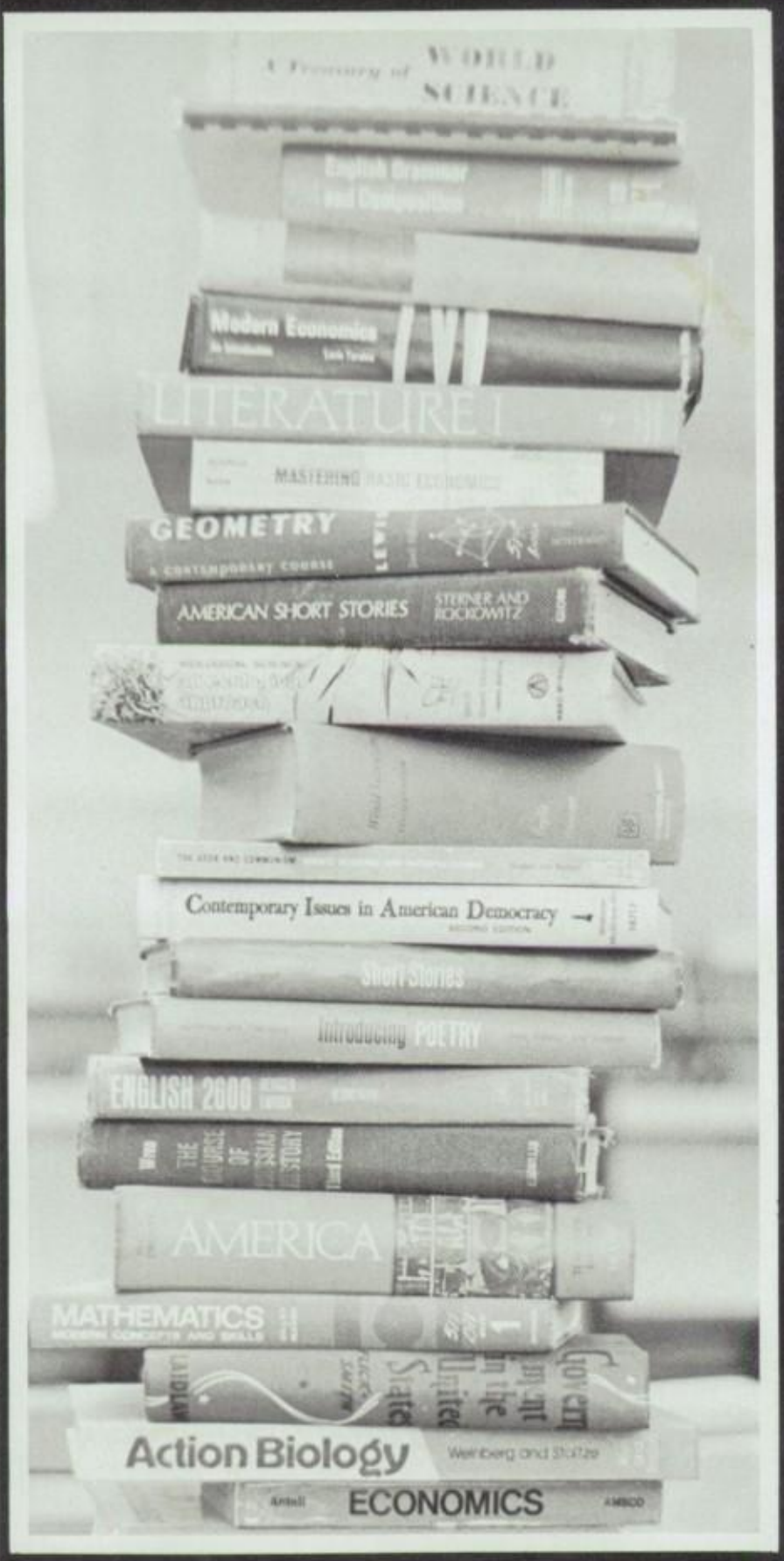
Mrs. Strong
Guidance Sec.

Mrs. VanEffen
FLRC

Seniors Coe Gleffe and Cheryl Soletski diligently work in the Foreign Language Resource Center.

Department aides, secretaries, and library personel all help in the operation of East. They concentrate on a specific purpose, to help and serve the student body, faculty, and school. Their efforts should be commended for another year of a job well done.

Paula Henkelmann and Ann Weisse catch their attention towards the lens of the camera.



Dear Diary:

Rushing from class to class during the four minute passing time, stopping only for a brief moment to discuss the win of the last game, or the party which followed, students "survived" another school year. The exams in history, physics, and mathametics are put in the past for a time, only to reappear to challenge next year's students.

It was a year for members of the Senior Class to say goodbye to old friends for the last time. Only memories are left to comfort them as they strive forward into a new world of opportunity.

It was a year for Juniors and Sophomores to meet new acquaintances and to become involved in their school, to continue to build a sense of pride for both one's self and for the school.

As the class of 77 leaves for the last time, the doors will be held open to the class of '80, which will enter with the same great ambitions.

CLASSES

Seniors Of '77

Senior Student Council Members: Tim Dockry, Ruth Vollrath, Bernadette Watzka, Stephanie Danz, Cathy Joski, and Roosevelt Blankenship.

Robert Adrians

John Apps

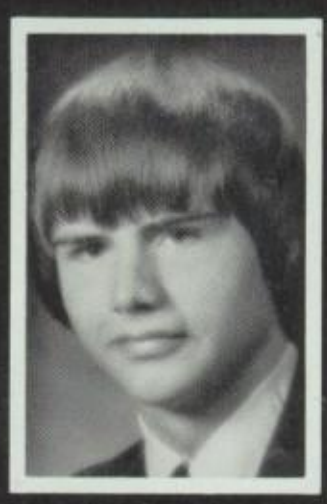
Rick Aspenson

William Aude

Thomas Baeten

Dale Bardouche

Craig Bartlett



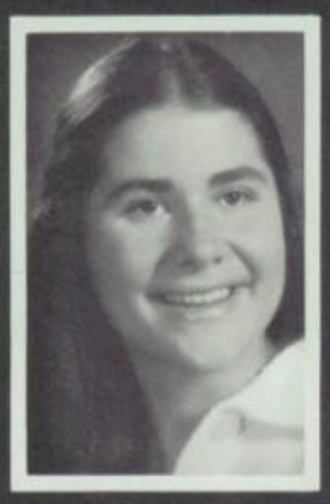
John Bednarek

Karla Behrend

Susan Bellin

Seniors Of '77

Jodi Belongea



Kathleen Bergman

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Colleen Berry

Barbara Bertrand

Mark Besson

Mark Biemeret

Timothy Biersteker

Catherine Birmingham

Roosevelt Blankenship

Judith Blajeski

Scott Blakesley

Sharon Blaney

Daniel Boehm

Richard Boettge

Cynthia Bogdanski

Bernard Bolzenthal

Rachelle Borlee

William Bourassa

Cheryl Bowman

Seniors Of '77

Kim Brauer

Stephen Broskovetz

Paul Bruskiewicz

Kraig Bryant

Roy Bryant

Cathleen Buckmaster

Randy Buell

Karen Buennning

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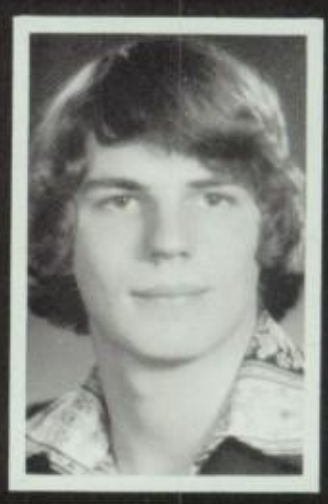
David Catalano

Jeff Cayo

Brian Charlier

Richard Christoph



John Chwaszczewski

Matthew Clark

Seniors Of '77

Laurie Cleavenger

Connie Cliver

Patrick Collard

Margaret Conley

Patricia Connelly

Debra Culligan

Karen Dalebroux

Stephanie Danz

Garth Davies

Barbara DeBauche

Lynn DeBauche

Barbara DeGrave

Theresa DeGrave

Marilyn DeJardin

Margo Delahaut

Michelle DeLain

Patti Delaruelle

Robert Delforge

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Lisa Delvaux

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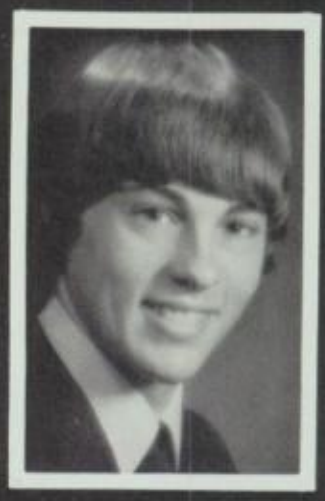
Judith Demro

Todd DeNamur

Mark Dennessen



James Devroy

Gordon DeWane

Robert DeWitt

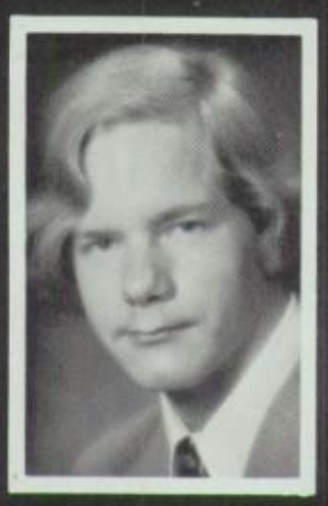
Julie DeYoung

Leah Diamond

Timothy Dockry

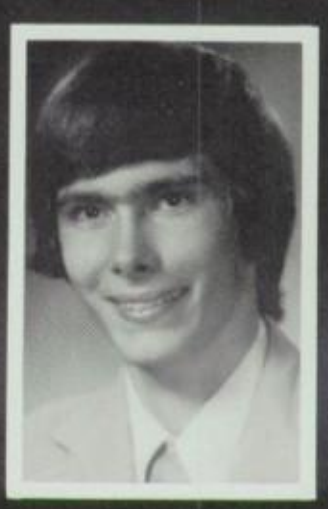
Nancy Dombrowski

Mark Donarski



John Doorley

Sheri Duckievic



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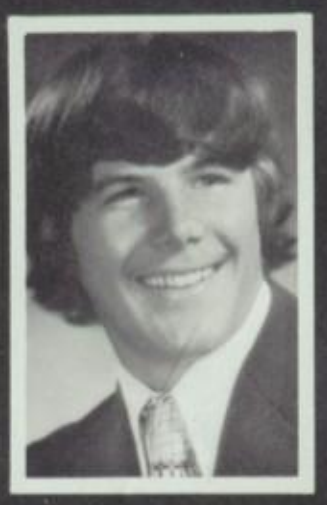

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Cheryle Gorman

Cynthia Gorman

Sally Gouin

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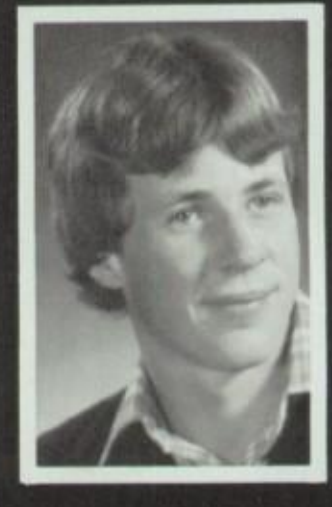

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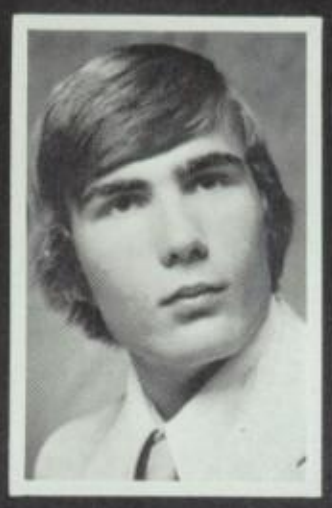

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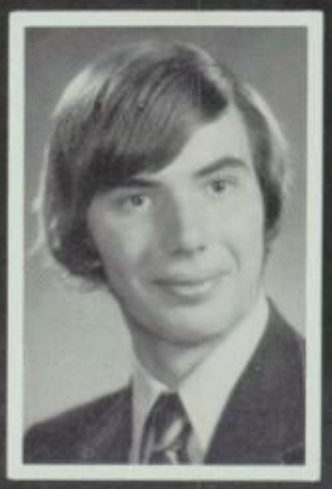

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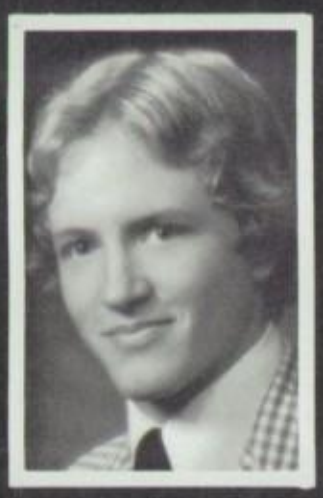

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Christine Meyer

Kathryn Miller

Mark Miller

Mary Millett

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Monica Miranda

Susan Moens

Andre Moss

Dawn Murray

Cheryl Nachtwey

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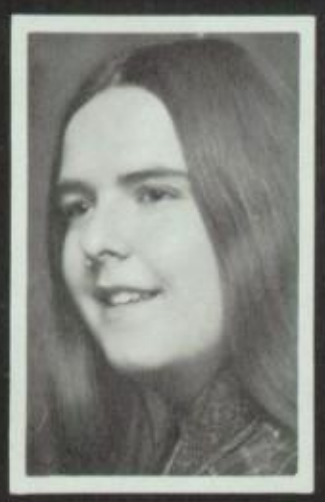

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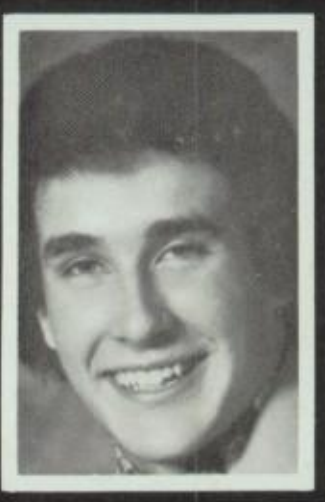

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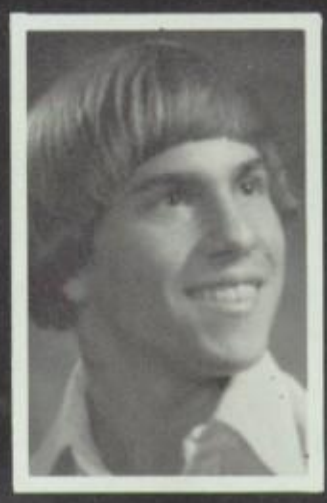

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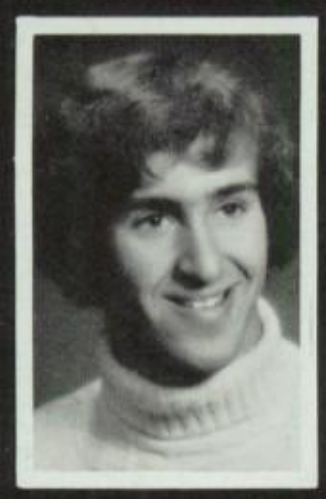

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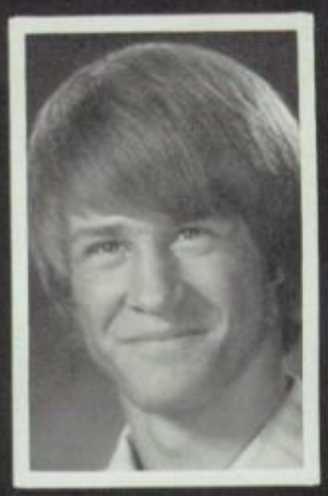

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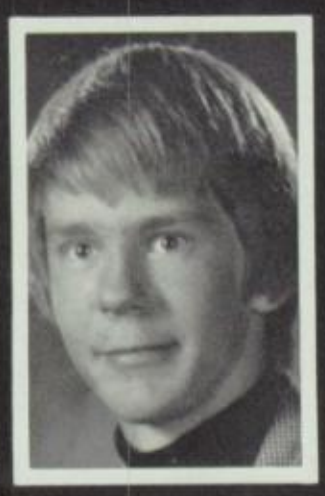

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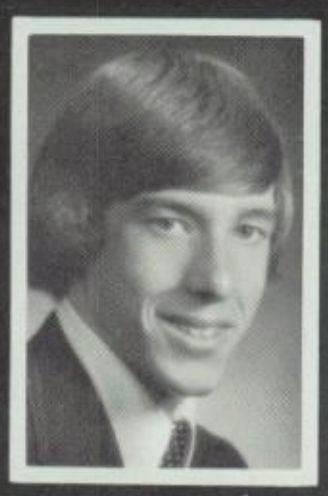

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Michelle Thome

Jessica Tierney

Ray Tilkens

Rhonda Toney

Kevin Truttman

John VanArk

Karen VanArk

Dawn VanBeek

Dean VanBeek

Christi VanBoxel

Gary VandenBusch

Terri VandenHeuvel

Mary VanderGeeten

Pamela VanderKelen

Kevin VanderMeulen

Richard Schlough

Steven VanderSteen

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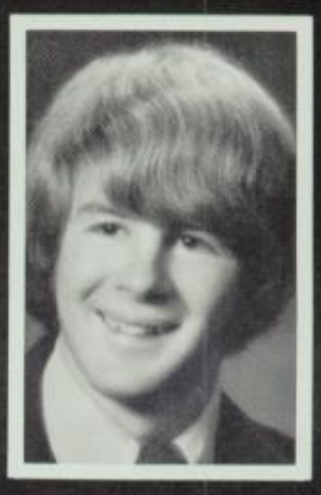

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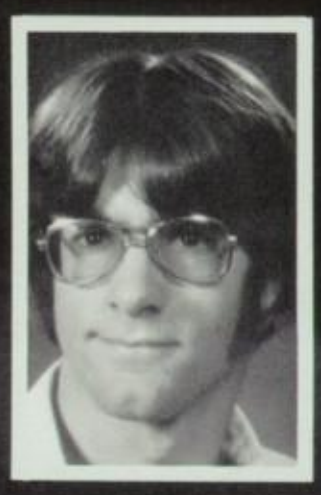

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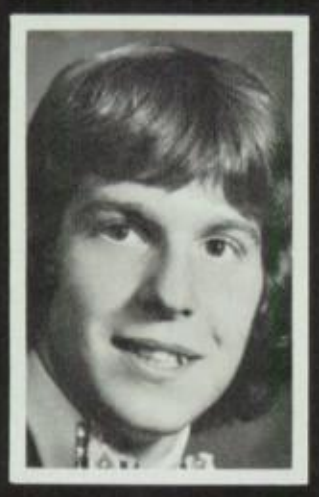

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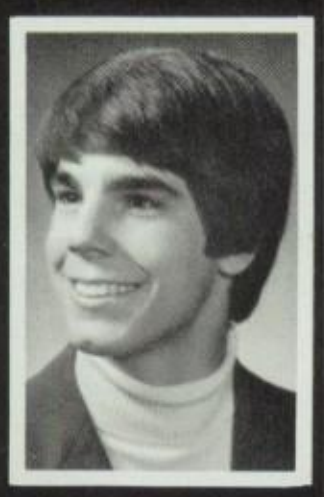

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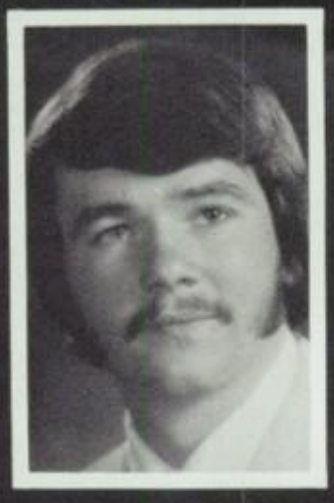

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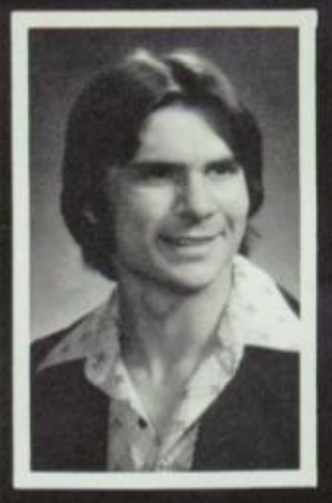
And Then . . .

Anita Barber

Debra Blaser



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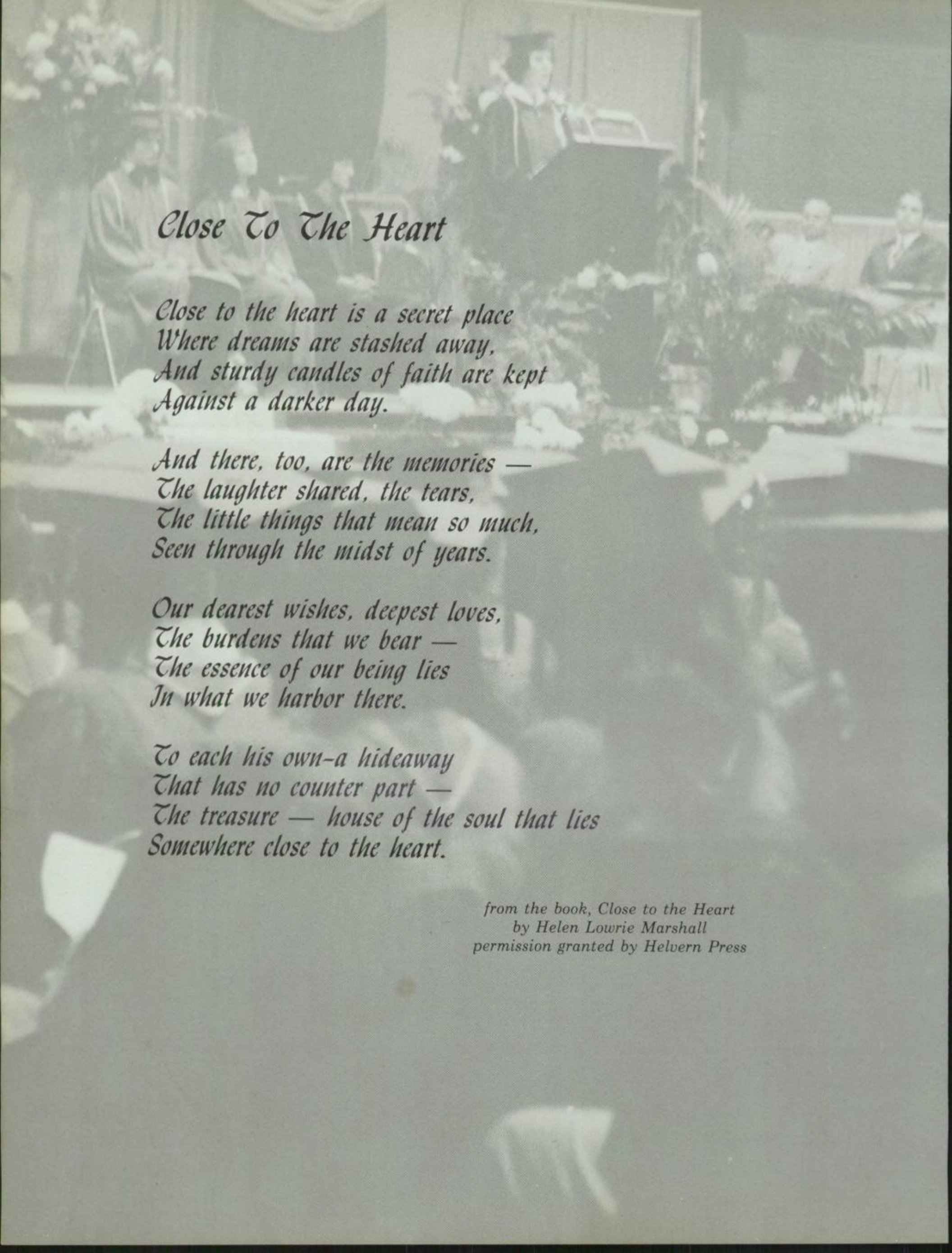

Close To The Heart

Close to the heart is a secret place
Where dreams are stashed away,
And sturdy candles of faith are kept
Against a darker day.

And there, too, are the memories —
The laughter shared, the tears,
The little things that mean so much,
Seen through the midst of years.

Our dearest wishes, deepest loves,
The burdens that we bear —
The essence of our being lies
In what we harbor there.

To each his own–a hideaway
That has no counter part —
The treasure — house of the soul that lies
Somewhere close to the heart.

from the book, Close to the Heart
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We Learn By Doing

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Adams, Jane
Adams, Joan
Arndt, Wendy
Arts, James
Aude, Tom

Bachmann, Jean
Bader, Michael
Bakran, Ronald
Barta, Karen
Bartell, Sandy
Bartelt, Betsy

Basche, Mary
Bednarek, Michael
Benoit, Michael
Benz, Bonnie
Berg, John
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Those Of You Who Think You Know Everything

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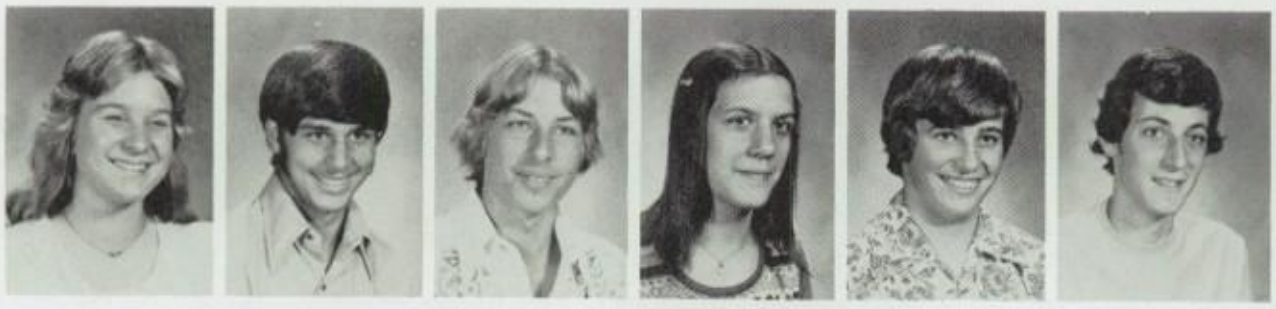
Besaw, Mary
Berzinski, Tom
Beyer, Greg



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Bonville, Patrick

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Breitrick, Scott
Breuninger, Brenda

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Broskovetz, Jack
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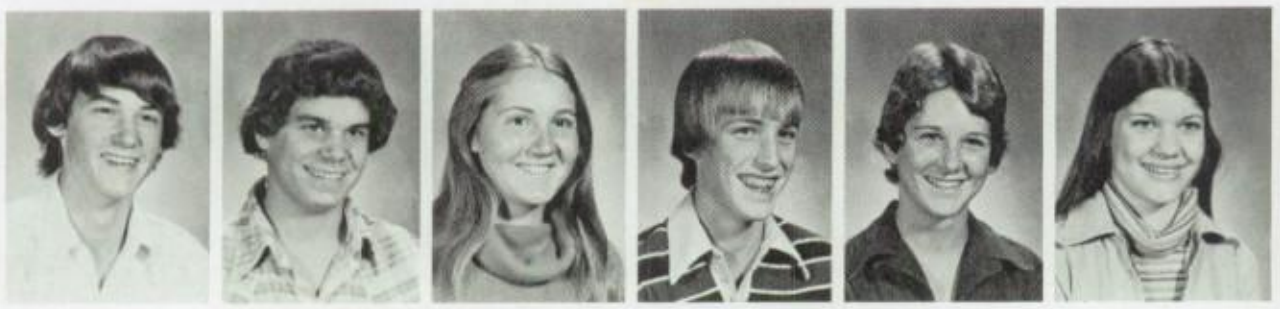

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Conrad, Paul
Couch, Ann
Crain, Martin
Curry, Krissti
Davie, Karen

Are Annoying Those Of Us Who Do.

Davies, Tom
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Delforge, Mary

Delaruelle, Lynn
Dellise, Kim
Demmerly, Diane

DeNamur, Craig
Deno, Dave
Derse, Steven

Detrie, Kay
DeWan, Margie
Detry, Richard

Dexter, Kathleen
Diezel, Stephen
Dockry, Paul

Donarski, Paul
Duaime, Laurie
DuBois, Karen

Dziengeleski, Paul
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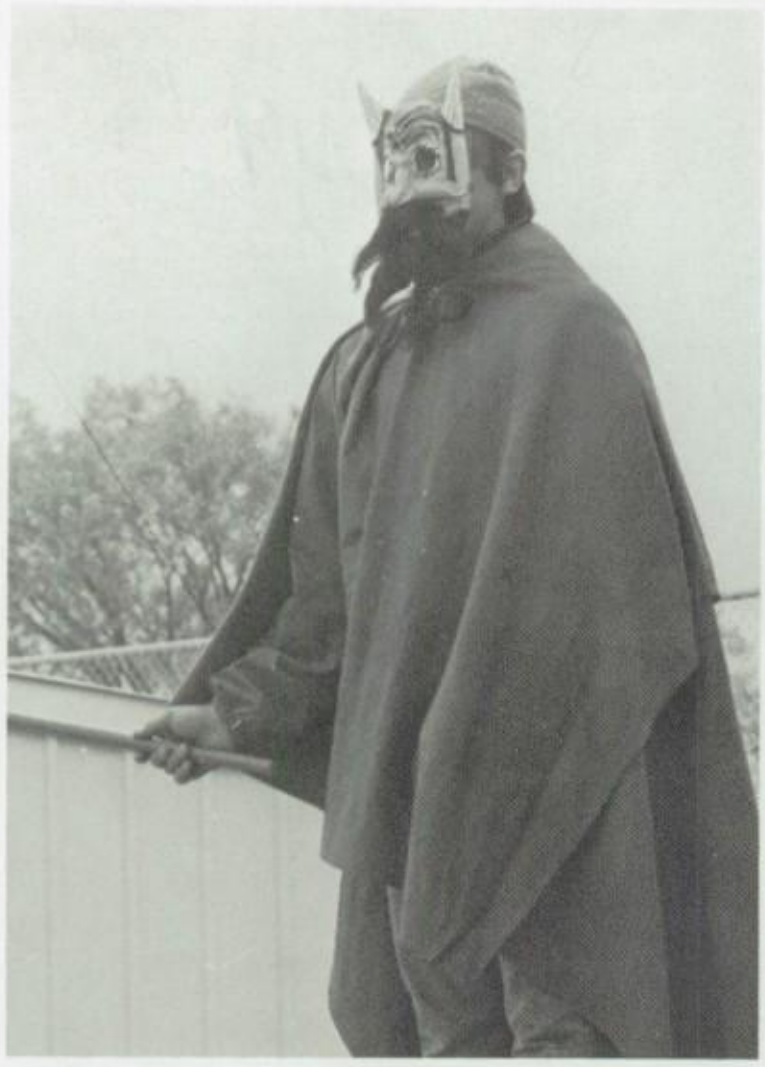
East IS number 1!

East's band and pom-pom girls entertain at half time.

"U-rah-rah, East Green Bay!"

Confidence: The Feeling You Have Before



East reigns over all.

Homecoming '76 marks the death of Fondy.

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Flagstad, Timothy
Fountain, Walter
Frisque, Kenneth

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Gajeski, Russell
Gay, Sharon

Geurts, Charles
Gigot, Amy
Gilboy, Glenda

Glodowski, Mary
Grunwald, Barry
Gustafson, Kevin

Habeck, Sarah
Hackbarth, Lori
Halbrook, Tami

You Really Understand The Situation.

Hanamann, Thomas
Hanley, Douglas
Hanold, Garry
Hanson, Gregory
Hanson, Laurie
Hebel, Neil

Heim, Julie
Hendricks, Mary
Henklemann, Paula
Herman, Laurie
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Herzog, Michael

Hess, Kurt
Heyrman, Wayne
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Holschuh, Jerry

Hook, Betsy
Hoppe, Lorrie
Hornes, Candy
House, Mike
Hruska, Greg
Huebner, Amy

Huebscher, Lynn
Humlicek, Karean
Hussin, Darcy
Jacobe, Ronald
Jacobs, Mary
Jaskolski, Linda

Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Becky
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Denise
Jolly, Michael
Jones, Tim

Kane, Lauri
Karwedsky, Kevin
Keehan, Karen
Keon, Kim
Kerwin, Ross
King, Julie

You Are Broad-Minded If . . .

Kirchman, Ann
Kjell, Richard
Klapper, David
Klaus, Jane
Klika, Karen
Knowles, Elizabeth

Koehn, Jean
Kokal, Nancy
Kolb, Debra
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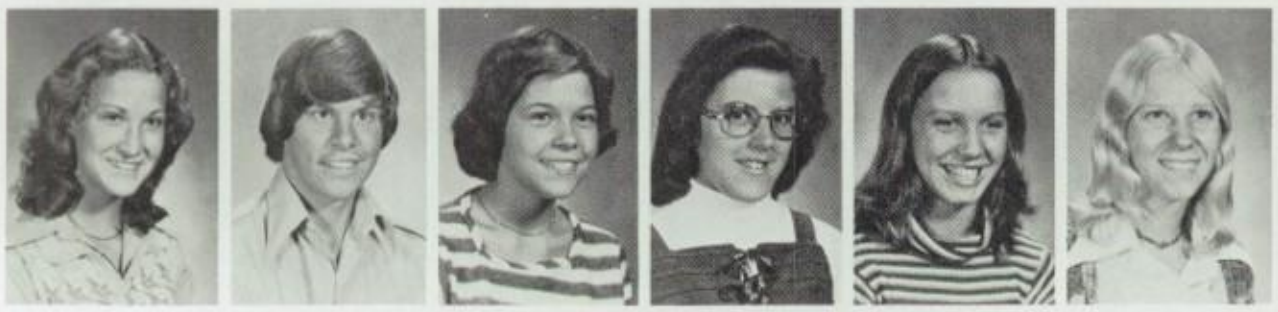

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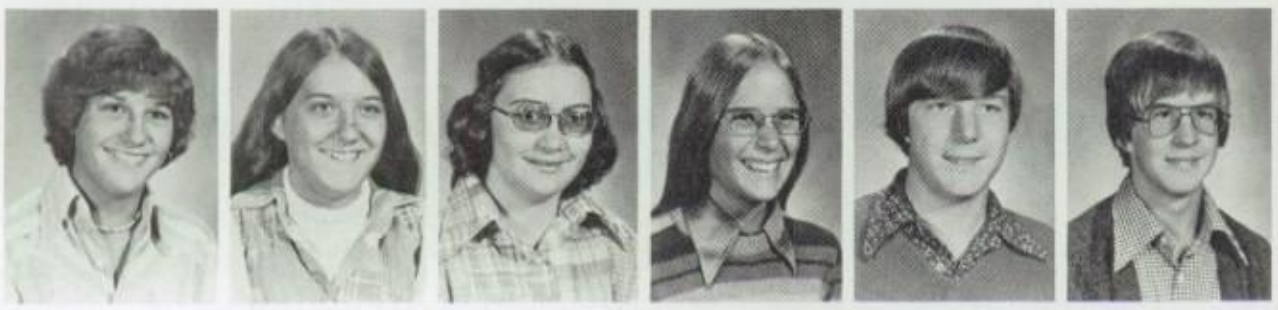

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Marks, Cathy
Martin, Kathleen

Marty, Beth
Marty, Christine
Matelski, Dennis
McCain, Karla
McCallum, Marc
McCarthy, Mary

Both Sides Make You Laugh

Melotte, Jamie
Meyers, Victoria
Mielke, William

Miller, Amy
Miller, Deborah
Miller, Steve

Millett, Karen
Mineau, Brian
Mineay, Leanne

Mineau, Randy
Mocarski, Jill
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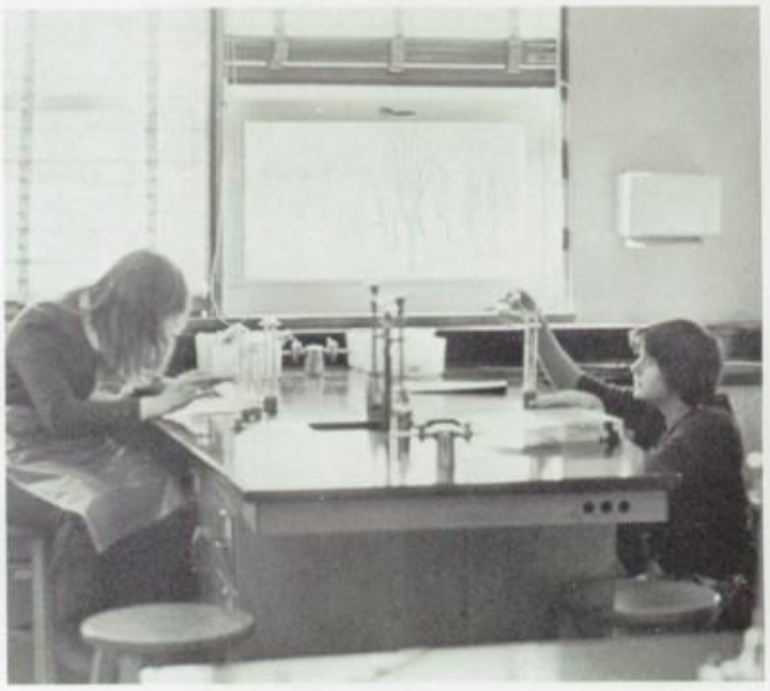
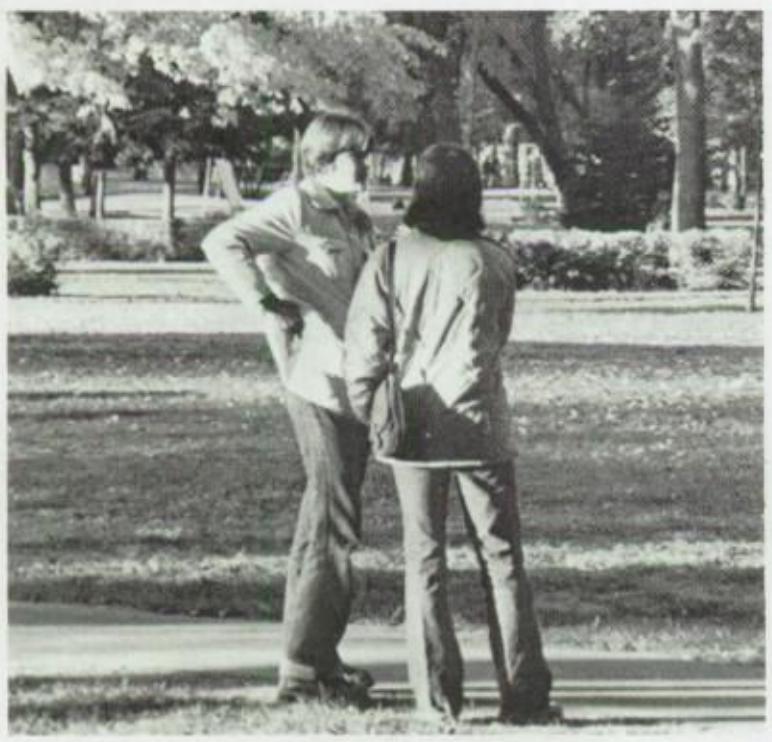


Observing classroom experiences.

Just Because You're Paranoid



The lighter sides of school daze.

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Olson, Tom

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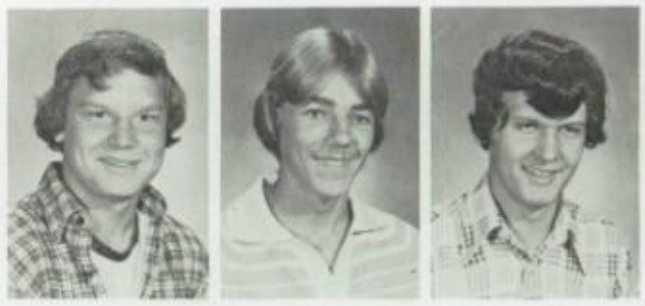

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Doesn't Mean They're Not Out To Get You.

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Prochniak, John
Prosser, Terri

Rabideau, Emily
Rademacher, John
Radka, Anthony
Rasmussen, Randy
Rentmeester, Debbie
Rentmeester, Jeff

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Rice, Nancy
Robinson, Susan
Rose, Steward
Rosenow, Cherie
Roskams, Cynthia

Rosman, Peter
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St. Thomas, Tim

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Scarborough, Charles
Schauer, Larry
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Schultz, Sally
Schumacher, Chris
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Shaughnessy, Terri
Shaurette, Renee
Simonis, Susan
Sinclair, Lisa
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Smeester, Tina

Give Me Your Smile And I'll Keep It Forever

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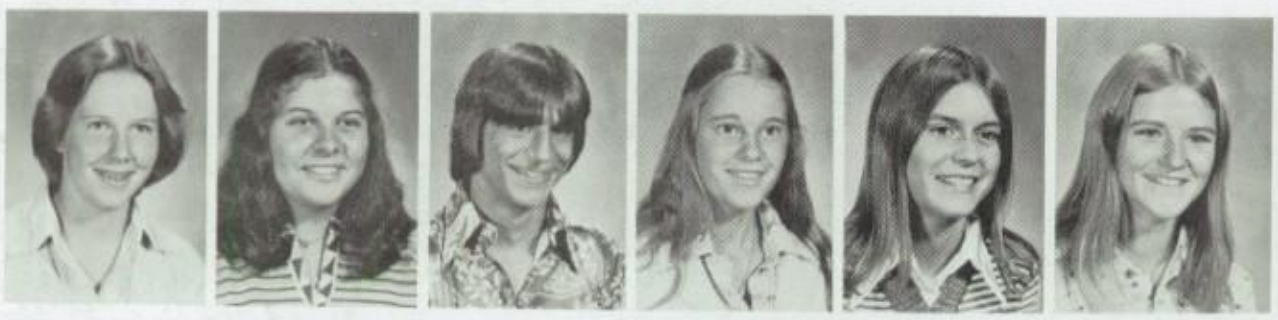

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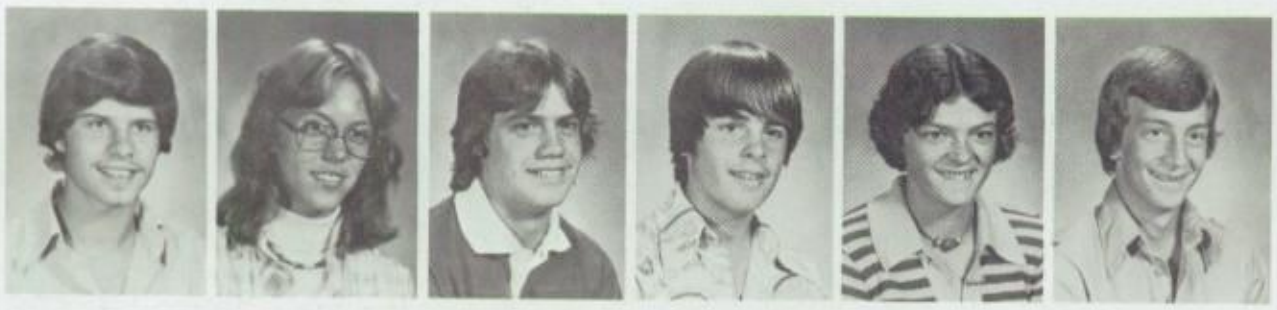

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Vaughn, Carla
Verheyden, Lynn
Verheyden, Vicki
Voss, Mark
Wallace, Darci

Walters, Tamara
Wanek, Annette
Wanek, Diane
Wanish, Cynthia
Ward, Michael
Watermolen, Patricia

Pressed Between The Sheets Of My Memory

Watermolen, Vicki
Watzka, Ann
Weich, Jennifer

Weinfurter, Jean
Weis, Bradley
Wendt, Jerold

Wertel, Lee
White, Mary
Wiegand, Scott

Wilber, Terri
Williams, Albert
Williams, Crystal

Winiecki, Gloria
Winiecki, James
Wohlfeil, Jon

Wong, Donna
Wong, Patricia
Woosencraft, Teri

Wrobel, Barbara
Wunsch, Kenneth
Zingler, Mary

I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

Our Talents And Virtues Are Not Ours Alone

ABOVE: *Students Linda Jaskolski, Ann Johnson, and Tim Hannon wonder about the coming season after the first snow fall. Russell Winiecki's pioneer spirit shows as he plods a path to school.* BELOW: *Students comtemplate the pros and cons of attending school.*

Ysebaert, Aimee
Younk, Ann

And Then . . .

August, Mary
Eagle, Denese
Haskins, Michael

Heim, John
Kulhanek, Geralyn
Oleyniczak, Debra

Rogers, Ann
Snover, Fred
Schlough, Beverly

Wilson, Mary

Memories And Friendship Will Always Be There.

Class Of '79

Sophomore Student Council Members: Robert Schmidley, Barbara Stern, Lawrence Huebner, Karen Stuebs, Laura Turek, and Michael Stone.

Abts, Clayton
Adams, Lisa
Aissen, Pamela
Arcand, Kenneth
Aspenson, Deborah
Astin, Stephanie

Axtell, Todd
Badeau, Julie
Bader, Andrew
Baierl, Rebecca
Baker, Amy
Baloun, Robert

Barrett, Reyne
Basten, Julie
Basten, Richard
Beirowski, Terry
Bellin, Julie
Bennett, Kelly

Hold Fast To Dreams, For If Dreams Die

Berg, Germaine
Bergevin, Brent
Bergman, Robert
Berken, Karen
Bernard, Tracy
Bero, Susan

Besaw, Timothy
Besson, Susan
Beyer, Julie
Beyer, Mark
Birmingham, Mary
Blaser, Pamela

Blodgett, Wendy
Boehm, Linda
Borchers, Amy
Borlee, David
Bornemann, Debra
Bornman, Michael

Bostedt, Tom
Bowman, Mischelle
Bramer, Donn
Brunette, Jean
Bryant, Kristine
Buckley, Theresa

Budzban, Jeff
Buege, Michelle
Buettner, Debra
Bunker, Ronald
Caldie, Dennis
Catalano, Kit

Cegelski, Dan
Champeau, Lynn
Charles, Mark
Charlier, Christine
Charneski, Kathleen
Charneski, Tammy

Christensen, Dan
Cleavenger, Pamela
Cohen, Sarah
Collins, Robb
Conard, Steven
Connelly, Colleen

Life Is A Broken-Winged Bird That Cannot Fly.

Corcoran, Julie
Couillard, Esther
Counard, Robert

Craanen, Barbara
DeGrave, Bonita
DeGrave, Cindy

DeGrave, Dorren
DeKeyser, Brenda
DeKeyser, Susan

Demmerly, Susan
Demro, David
Depner, Sharon

Derbique, David
Destiche, Lisa
Destiche, Victoria

DeWane, Jan
Dickenshied, Richard
Ditzman, Tami

Dombroski, Dave
Doorley, Joan
Douville, Laurie

School spirit had skyrocketed this year. Students Dawn Thiry and Don Alexander show this spirit by their excellent game attendance and cheering ability.

Don:
I know you are a lot trouble in school. Oh boy what happened you many year. but you was [illegible] school. That's alright but Now I hope, what happened you will be next years.
Sincerely,
Debbie Pennington

all right no.1 follower & fan.
Have fun & be back following the Leads to another CHAMPIONSHIP!
Have fun & see you next year.
Steve Fragne

Hold Fast To Your Dreams, For If Dreams Go

Doug Hanley portrays "Whistler's Mother."

Hunger takes over approximately at 11:15.

Peter Helander stuffs.

DuBois, Jon
Dumas, Lori
Duncan, Eric

Dunnick, James
Dury, Sharon
Eagle, Lori Ann

Eaton, Laura
Ebli, Joan
Emmel, Grant

Endlich, Bryan
Engels, Steve
Erdmann, Mary

Ettien, Catherine
Fahlstrom, Greg
Faltynski, Lynn

Feldhausen, Alan
Foster, Lisa
Foxworthy, Patricia

Freix, Greg
Frisque, Jeff
Frisque, Steve

Life Is A Barren Field Frozen With Snow

Gaffaney, Clay
Gagnon, Lynn
Gagnon, Theresa
Garsow, Anne
Gay, Carolyn
Georgia, Jeanne

Giesler, Jeffrey
Gigot, Jill
Gillis, Jeff
Glass, Rhonda
Gleffe, Amy
Gorzlancyk, Scott

Gouin, Tom
Groeschel, Barbara
Gutche, Robert
Haen, James
Haevers, Sharon
Hafeman, Michael

Halada, Chris
Hannon, Tim
Hansen, Lisa
Harbeck, Elisabeth
Hardy, Michelle
Harper, Jeff

Harrison, Chad
Hartstern, Kim
Hastreiter, Ann
Haugen, James
Heim, Michelle
Herrbold, Kim

Hogan, Tom
Hogenson, Carrie
Huebner, Lawrence
Huebner, Virginia
Hurd, Brian
Hyde, James

Hyde, Matt
Hyer, Andy
Hyland, Bruce
Jackson, Andrew
Jacobs, Sharon
Jadin, Lori

A Ship In A Harbor Is Safe,

Jamrog, Theresa
Janelle, Tom
Jelinski, Kathleen
Jenquin, Lauren
Jones, Cheryl
Joslin, Jeff

Kaiver, Brenard
Kaiver, Dave
Katers, Doug
Kirchman, Kevin
Kleist, Terry
Klika, Allen

Klika, Jennifer
Koeppen, Lisa
Koitz, James
Kolb, Randy
Krass, Dave
Krause, Denise

Kress, Virginia
Krueger, Karen
Kruse, Katherine
LaLuzerne, Tina
Lambden, Jean
Lardinois, Steve

Lardinois, Tammie
Larson, Colleen
LeBeau, Joseph
Legois, Lynn
Lindsley, Jeff
Loritz, Lisa

Lotto, Laurie
McCallum, Cynthia
McCarthy, Sean
McFadden, Patty
McGee, James
McKeefrey, Tammy

Mahlock, Michele
Maloney, Ted
Maricque, James
Martell, Paula
Matelski, Renee
Matz, Joy Lynn

But That Is Not What Ships Are Built For.

Mauritz, Bruce
Menne, Anna
Mercier, Cathy

Mettelka, Mary
Meyer, Joesph
Meyers, Debra

Miller, Joel
Miller, Laura
Millett, Pamela

Minten, Denise
Minten, Dennis
Monfils, Brenda

Morris, Dan
Morris, George
Motquin, Suzanne

Murphy, Maureen
Murray, Patricia
Musial, Steve

Nelson, Dennis
Nelson, Larry
Nelson, Sarah

Special skills students know that talent takes many hours of practice and concentration.

Today Is The Day.

What does Jim Devroy have on his mind? One wonders.

The Language Arts Resource Center is an area of many moods.

Occasionly, students find time to study in LARC.

Nick, Amy
Nickodem, Lyle John
Nier, Lynne

Nitla, Janice
Novak, Kevin
Nowak, Gilbert

O'Brien, Vince
Occhino, Lorrene
O'Hearn, Mary

Ozarowicz, Debbie
Paider, Marvin
Pangrazzi, Mark

Paque, Cheryl
Paradino, Dale
Parmentier, William

Peck, Jeffrey
Peterson, Donna
Peterson, Kelly

Phillips, Brad
Phillips, David
Pickard, Michael

Tomorrow Is Another Day.

Pigeon, Patti
Piton, Lou
Piumbroeck, Richard
Plog, Ruth
Poock, Kyle
Popp, Barbara

Possley, Richard
Powers, Jean
Pranke, Linda
Pratt, James
Prosser, John
Rabideau, Dan

Racine, Dirk
Rademacher, Joe
Rademacher, Mark
Radka, Romana
Raisleger, Dan
Revelo, Joanna

Ribbens, Joseph
Ringer, Patrick
Robak, Susan
Rodesch, Michael
Rosenberg, Lori
Rosin, Julie

Roskams, William
Rouse, Cindy
Rowan, Laurie
Rybicki, Jennifer
Sabel, Danny
Samuelson, Robert

Scales, Donald
Schaut, Kevin
Schell, Debra
Schlough, Agnes
Schmidbauer, Jeff
Schmidley, Robert

Schmude, Julie
Schoch, Jody
Schoepp, Pamela
Schuh, Jeffrey
Schultz, Helen
Schulz, Debra

Let Yourself Go.

Schweiner, Dan
Seidl, Gayle
Seidl, Veronica
Shaurette, Clarence
Simon, Molly
Skelton, Mary

Slightham, Julie
Smits, Angie
Smits, Sean
Smrekar, Joesph
Socha, Scott
Spaite, Forest

Staddler, Mary
Stary, Lori
Steffel, Robert
Steffens, Andrew
Stern, Barbara
Stipe, Craig

Stodola, Carolyn
Stoll, Patricia
Stone, Michael
Storm, Matthew
Stueber, Jeffrey
Stuebs, Karen

Styczynski, Karen
Swiecichowski, Joseph
Szymanski, Sandra
Tappa, David
Tease, Sue
Teebo, Chris

Terens, Julie
Thaldorf, James
Thibodeau, John
Thiry, Gail
Thiry, Theresa
Thompson, Sherry

Tierney, Terry
Timmers, Chris
Tomcheck, Jennifer
Tordeur, Innette
Turek, Laura
Umentum, J. Randall

Today Is Made For You.

VanBeaver, Jeff
VanBeckum, Karl
VandeHey, Margaret

Vandenack, Chris
VandenBush, Alan
VanDenHeuvel, Dawn

VandenLangenberg, Lou Ann
VandenPlas, Joseph
Vandermoss, Jodiann

Vandermuss, Juli
VanderSteen, John
VanderSteen, Julie

VanEgeren, Joseph
VanEgeren, Lorrie
VanEss, David

VanLannen, Dan
VanOss, Julie
VanRens, Lori

VanStraten, David
VanStraten, Mary
VanTatenhove, Lorene

Don Sprangers works diligently on a term paper.

Debbie Fuller displays the normal reaction to Miss Hannon's disciplinary words.

A student couple finds time for quiet moments together in the library.

A Dreamer Lives Forever

Ventz, Stuart
Vollrath, Thomas
Voltmer, Bradley
Vorpahl, Kevin
Vorpahl, Kim
Wallace, Sally

Wanek, Robert
Waslowski, Robert
Watermolen, Michael
Watzka, Jerry
Wauters, Matt
Wery, Amy

Wiken, Kent
Wilkinson, Wendi
Williams, Kip
Winiecki, Russell
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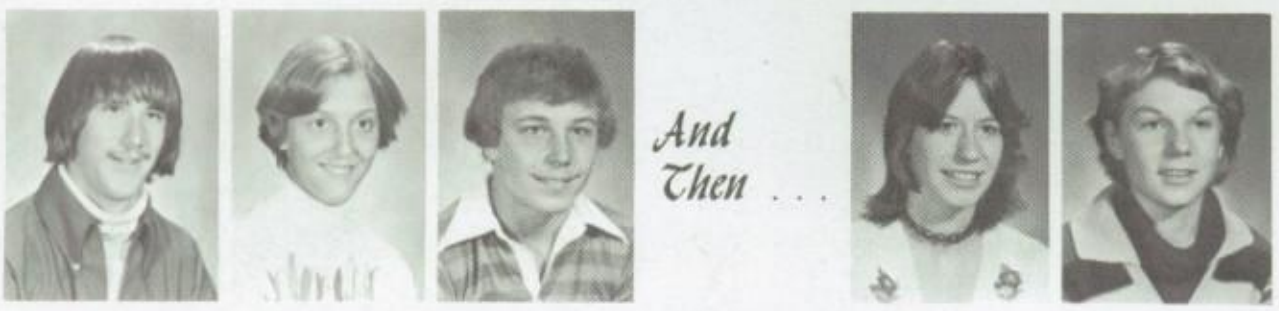
Zeiler, Dawn



And Then . . .

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Bruss, Becky

Cadena, Juan
McGregor, Marvin
Mauritz, Cheyenne
Mendoya, Amelia
Moureau, Roger
Orsted, Carla

Rosenow, Craig
Rusch, Jean
Terrien, John
Winn, Steve

Camera Shy Students

Seniors

Arnold, Susan
Basche, Diane
Belter, Sandy
Bergelin, Dave
Borley, James
Boucher, Kenneth
Bourin, Cheryl
Bowers, Debra
Bruening, Gerald
Brunette, Mary
Clough, Charles
Daul, James
Davie, Andrew
Defnet, Sharon
DeLain, Vicki
Denissen, Kay
Dougherty, Bruce
Dugan, Diane
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Ettien, Treasa
Euclide, Jeff
Fehrenbach, Vikki
Fonder, Jody
Gilboy, Jacqueline
Green Cynthia
Gucwa, Thomas
Hess, Robert
Hogan, Erin
Howard, James
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Jerry
Keely, William
Klitzka, Elizabeth
Klitzka, Mary
Knight, Teresa
Laes, Michael
Liebergen, Dick
McClure, Diane
McKeefry, Robin
Maire, Scott
Martin, Colleen
Matzke, Peter
May, Andrew
Mendoya, Mary
Miller, William
Minten, Robert
Mongin, Joel
Naze, Kathleen
Nichols, Richard
Nieft, Colleen
Noll, James
Nyland, Keith
Opolka, Willard
Opsahl, James
Orto, Victoria
Pamperin, Greg
Pangrazzi, Greg
Peters, Gloria
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Pierquet, Randall
Piontek, Debra
Poynter, Sue
Possley, Robert
Prenger, David
Renard, Dennis
Resch, Brian
Rose, Bruce
Roskoski, Tony
Schmitt, Patti
Sengstock, Cynthia
Shimek, Thomas
Socha, Kevin
Spellman, Gary
Splitgerber, Kenneth
Tracy, Terence
Urmanski, Roger
VanDeHey, Jody
Vandenack, Toby
VonBerlichingen, Albert
Widen, Mark
Wilson, Steven
Wisneski, Robert
Younkle, Theresa

Juniors

Don Neubaur

~~Alexander, Don~~
Arnoldi, Sue
Atkinson, Ricky
Baker, Andrew
Barber, Teresa
Berg, Anthony
Bintz, Tom
Boltz, Paul
Boucher, Jill
Bowers, Michael
Brabbit, Glen
Bratz, Allen
Broekman, John
Browning, Timothy
Cadieux, Mark
Caffrey, Susan
Canadeo, Maggie
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Gay, Kevin
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Gilson, Cheryl
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Greenwood, William
Groeschel, Richard
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Hubert, Wayne
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John, David
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LeSage, Francis
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Owen, Mary
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Parkansky, Karen
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Paul, Amy
Peronte, Robin
Pierquet, Ron
Prenger, Kevin
Ramsay, Ron
Rentmeester, Russell
Rierdon, James
Rollin, Rick
Ropson, Brian
Sangraw, Patrick
Savage, David
Schadrie, Michael
Schimmel, Timothy
Schindler, Stuart
Schmude, Billie Jean
Schultz, Steve
Schweiner, Gregory
Shimek, Russell
Sinclair, Jody
Siudzinski, Joseph
Smith, Andrew
Smith, Erin
Snyder, Rick
Socha, Rick
Solpe, Gerald
Steeno, Robin
Stern, Larry
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Thyrion, Antoinette
Thyrion, Sharon
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Tilleman, Andrew
Tilleman, Kenneth
Urmanski, Patricia
Utic, Carrie
VanBoxel, Mark
VandenHeuvel, Patrick
VandenHoogan, James
Vandermeuse, Mark
Vandevoort, Julie
VanLangendon, Jill
VanPay, Mark
VanRens, Cheryl
Vernosh, Martin
Vorpahl, Lynn
Walschinski, David
Walschinski, Mary
Weisse, Ann
Wenner, Raymond
Westcott, Jerry
Ziehms, Sue

Sophmores

Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Kenneth
Bader, Candace
Barrett, Jonathon
Barrett, John
Benoit, Scott
Berelc, Jeanette
Berelc, Robert
Besaw, Judy
Besaw, Steve
Biersteker, Susan
Blaney, Robert
Blohowiak, Todd
Blozinski, Brian
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Brabbit, Becky
Breadael, Kathy
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Gerou, Bernadine
Gilsoul, Tammy
Grasse, Mike
Hawkins, Randy
Hazelwood, Gwynn
Hebel, Melanie
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Hoier, Rick
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Jaskolski, Tom
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Lindstrom, Renne
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Magee, Jeff
Maloney, Glen
Martin, Paul
Moon, Curt
Moureau, James
Mulree, Michael
Nejedlo, Ronold
Nguyen, Cuc
Nick, Leanne
Nickodem, Robert
Oettinger, David
Olighey, Chris
Olson, Lori
Parks, Greg
Phillips, Judy
Pigeon, Debra
Ponfil, Rodger
Pribyl, Michael
Rank, Steve
Reinhart, Patrick
Rheinhans, Dave
Robinhorst, Sandy
Sampson, Michael
Schauer, Peter
Schenk, Steve
Sipper, DuWayne
Soletski, John
Spidgelhoff, Matt
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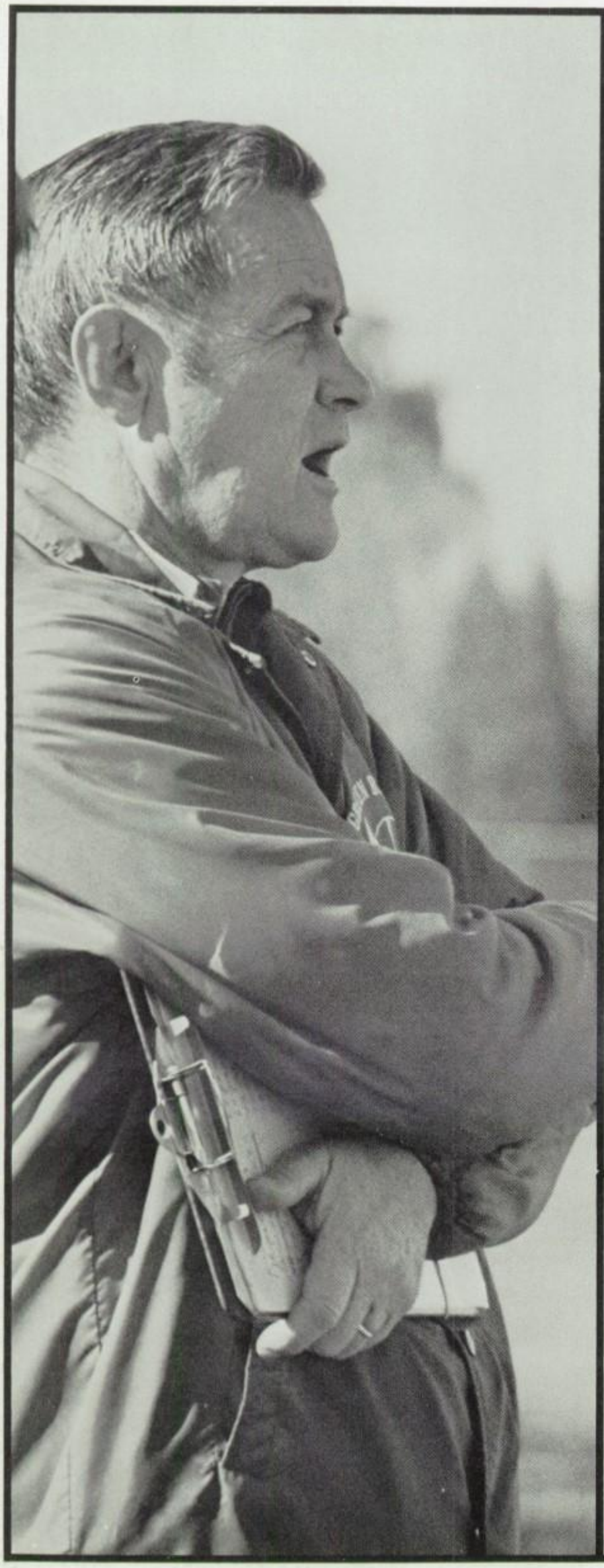

Don,
I didn't see you to much but when I did it was a good time. You are a really spirited person. Good luck in the future. Have a fun summer.

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Linda Nachtweg

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Donald
You're such
a good cheerleader.
I will always remember
you yelling give me an E-A-S-T.
I think you're the prettiest
person I know. Don't get
too drunk and forget
don't

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this summer, and
not these other guys
corrupt you.
See you next year.
Ann you think
I like the devil
picture.

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Donald,
I'm looking foreword to
seeing you cheer at the
football games next year.
Have a good summer, don't
over do it though
Liz Knowles

Best wishes,
Don, have a
Good Summer.
Maybe I'll see
you on the Golf Course
Eugene (Kane)

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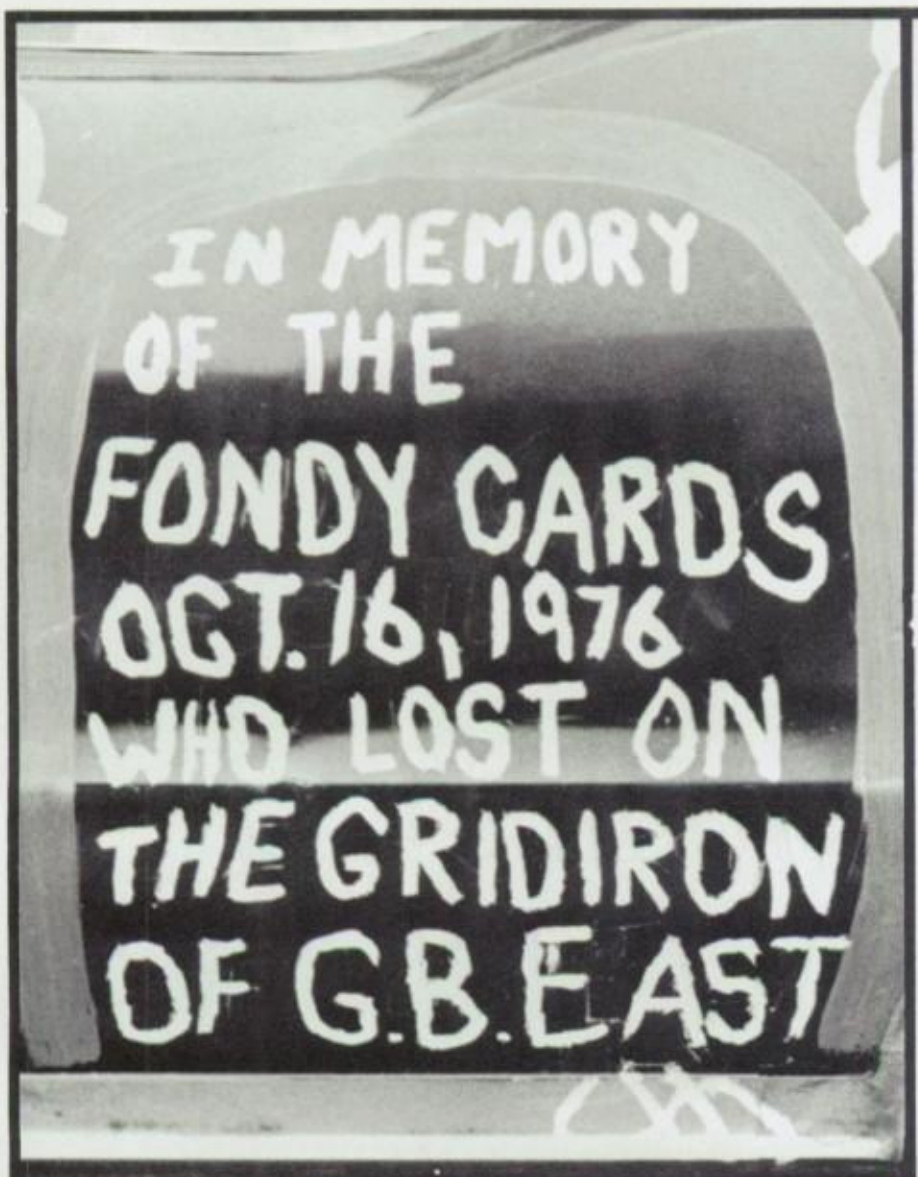

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Donald,
I'm really glad I got to meet you this year. Kid, you're a great guy. Hope your summer is a great one. Don't drink too much beer.

Chris
Vanderwerp

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Donald.
What a year its been eh? Remember that one time after the hockey game Lazole Kwitek Mary, Sarsched me & you went to E & A's for a beer? What a crazy guy you are. Stay that way. Im crazy too. Lets take it easy this summer & don't drink too many P.B.R.'s

Love,
Tina

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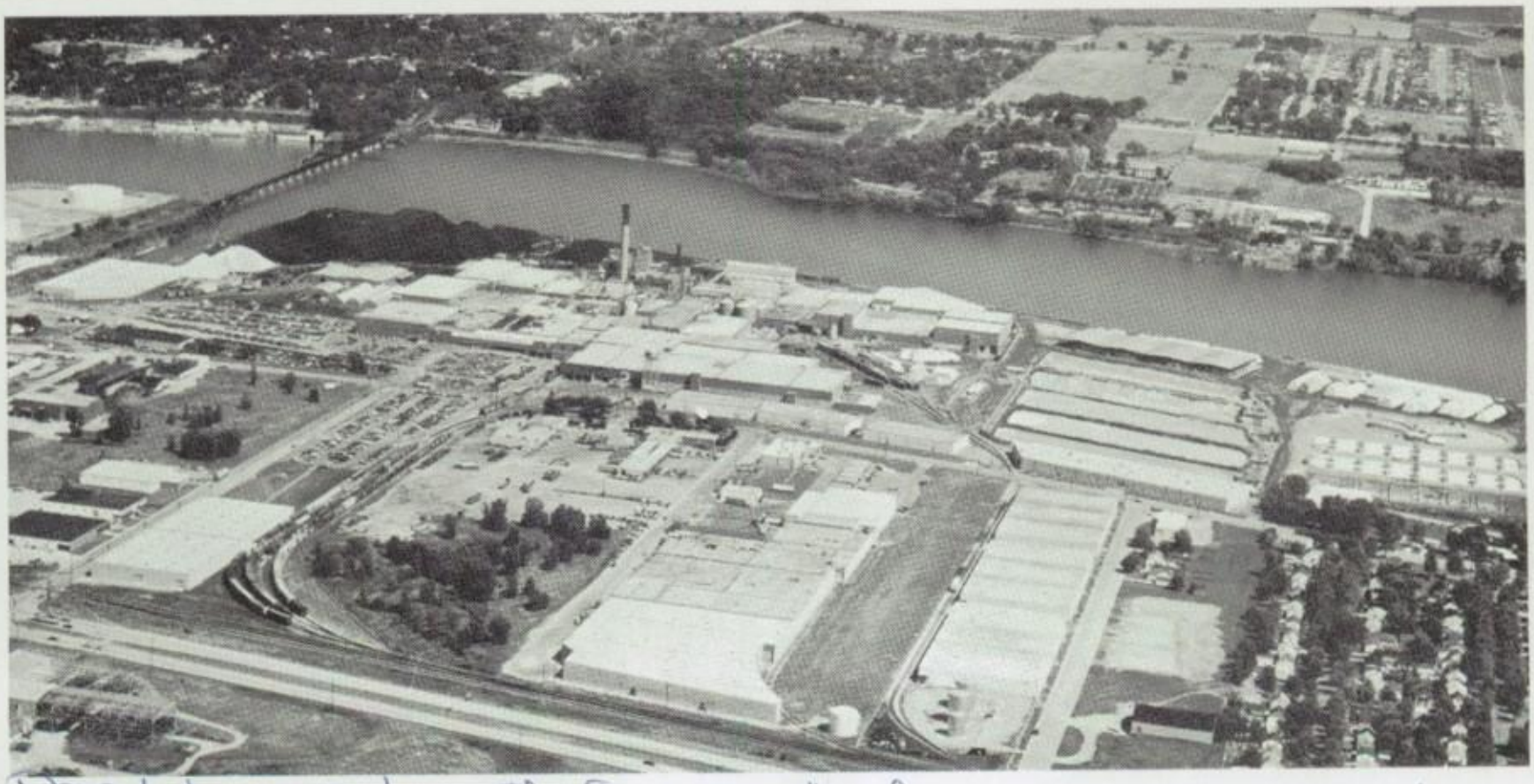

Don what a bore if it wasn't for you cheering for the teams you really mad it more fun. Thanks for being so nice, you really great Love Kelly Boyer

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Don, Have fun but be good! See you next year Carole

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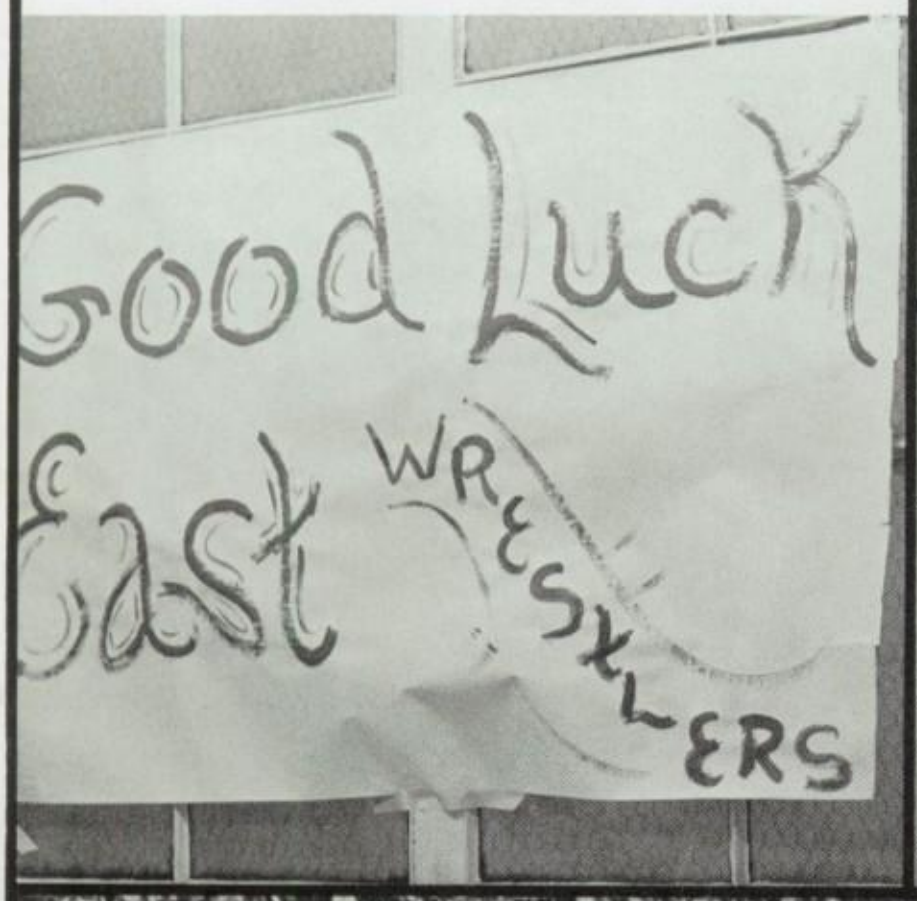

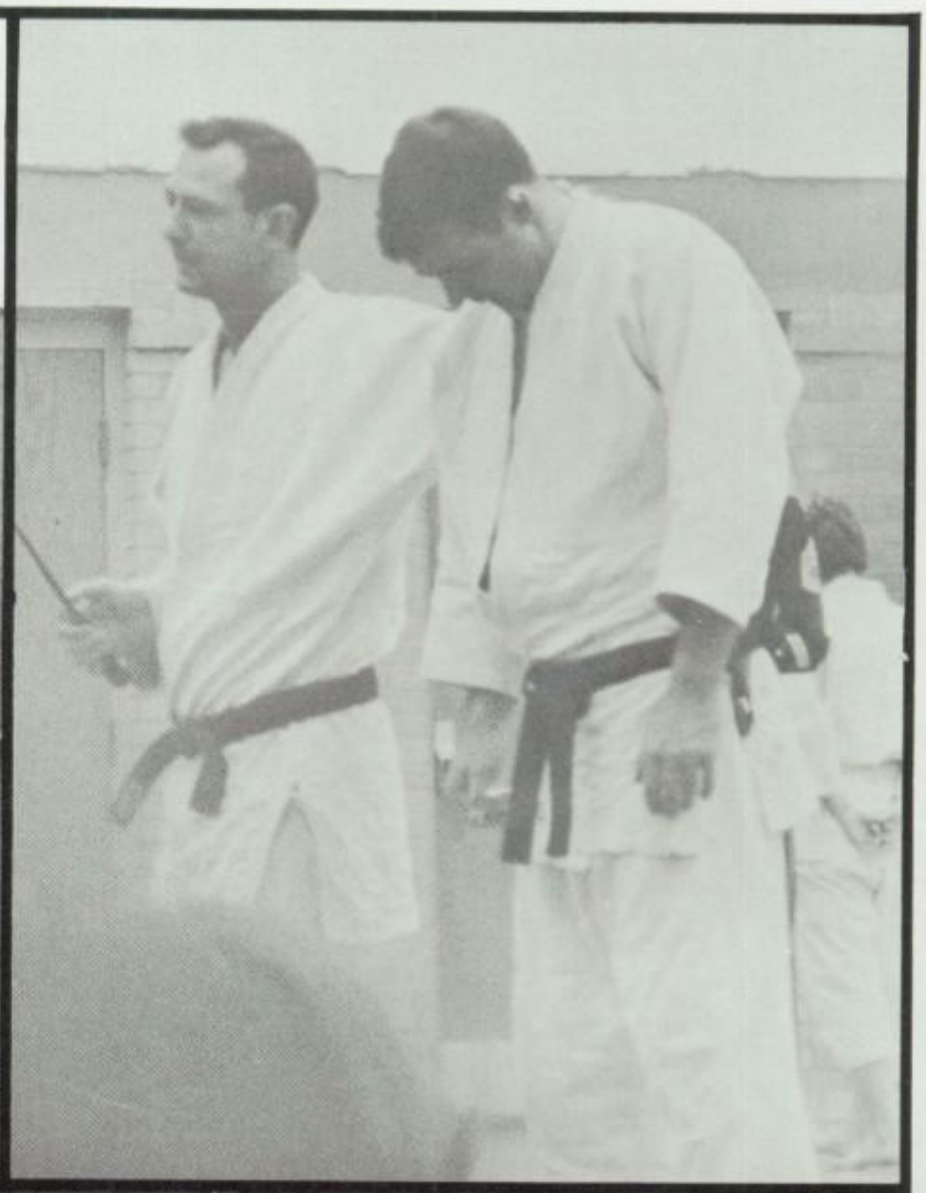

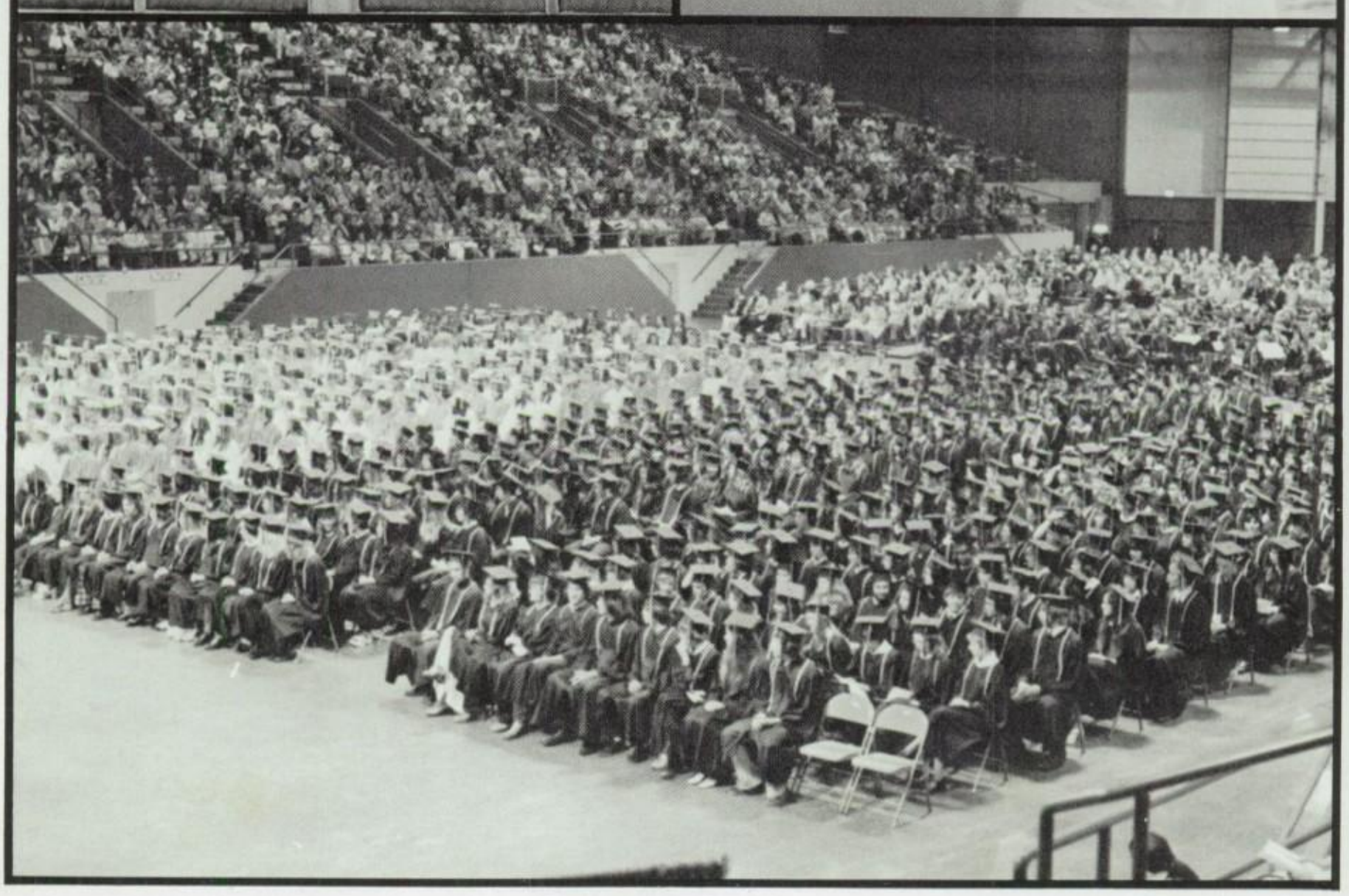

Hey: Thanks for Backing the team up.
We needed you. And I guess you needed us.
So everything works out just right!
Gonna miss ya
But gonna see ya too.
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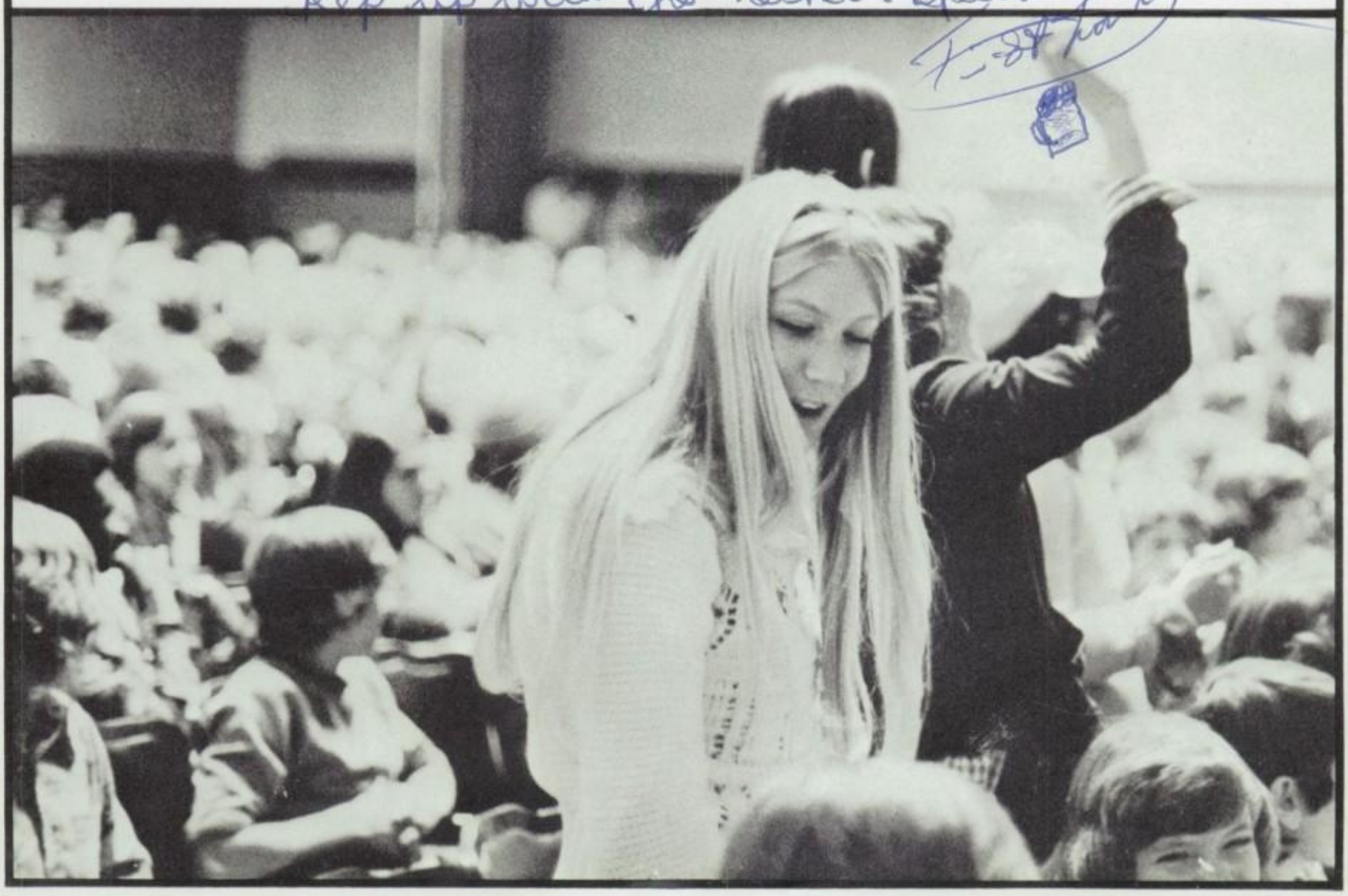

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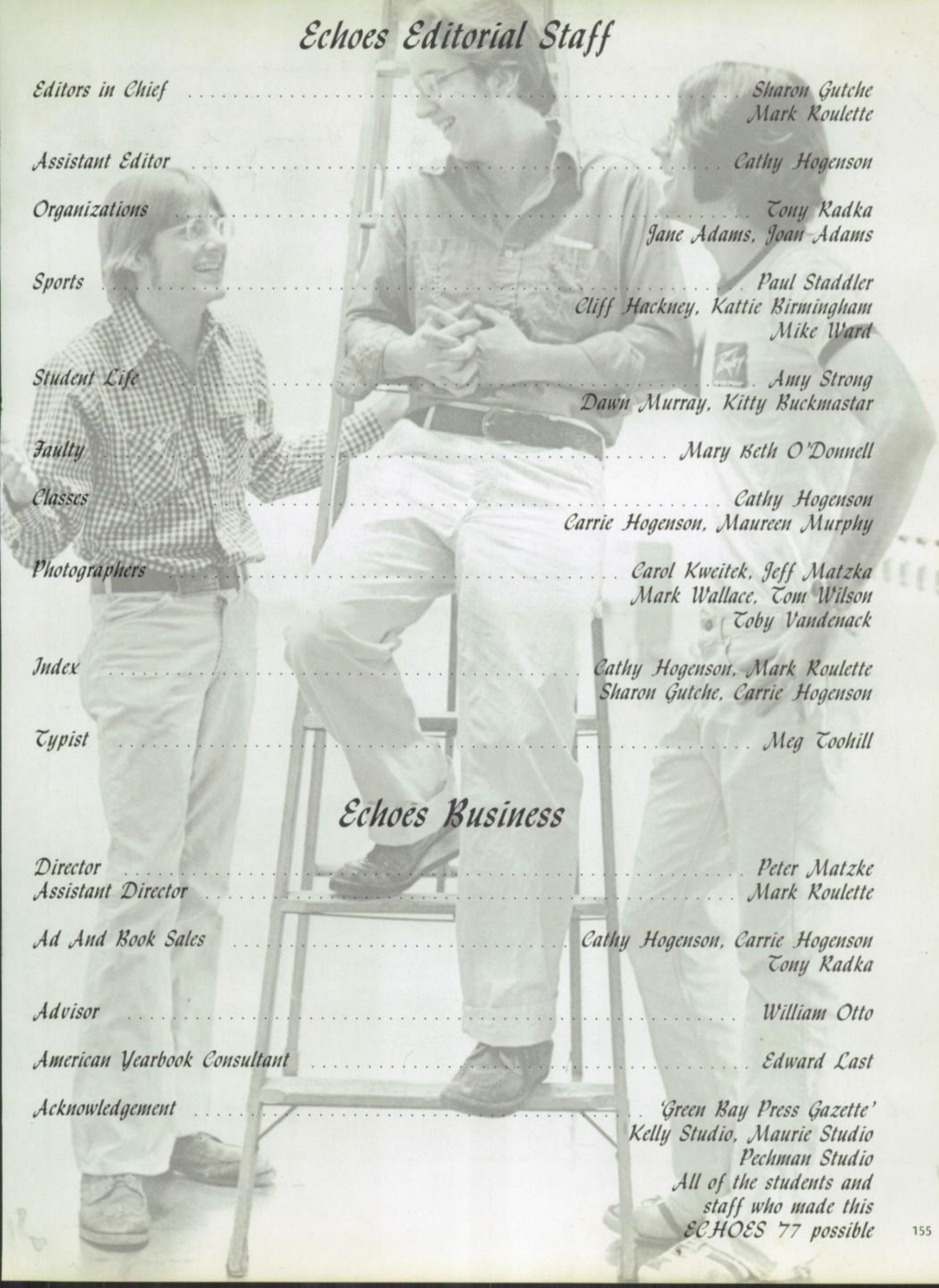

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Donald
You're a good shit and
alot of fun in history. The
times that you gave Verhyden
a hard time were great.
Next year you'll have to
go nuts because football
won't be the
same. I'll miss this
class. See ya
Tom Danner

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Donny,
I'm trying a picture yah as Donny Osmond, but somehow the resemblence is only in the name. You gave everyone a lot of laughs in accounting, especially Mr. Landa. Have a great summer and see you next year.
Wendy Arnet

Don, Have a great summer! and I am sure we'll see you around!
Shelly

Donald, it was great to know you in accounting this year. Accounting was made a little more bearable by your presence. Have a great future and a great summer.
Jenny Penguin

WHY? WHY?! WHY!!!
Well Donald it's been another GREAT year - has it!
And it's my last. It went so fast. I hope you have the best year next year. You better stop in at Arby's and say 'hi' to me. Your a Real sweet Guy - Stay cool!
Love Judy

Donald,
It was fun having you in algebra, Maybe I'll have you in another class next year. Have a great summer.
Glenda Gilboy

DON
HAD A DESCENT TIME IN JIM CLASS. YOUR GOING TO HAVE TO COME OVER AGAIN IN MY SMACK REMEMBER WHEN WE DRANK ALL THAT BEER AND GOT SO HIGH DON'T FORGET.
YOU KNOB JERRY WESTCOTT

Donald,
It was really nice having you in math class. your a real nice person to talk to. I hope I'll see you around next year.
Barb Wrobel

Don,
Hope to see you this summer at the park. I'll be watching for ya. Keep partying like always. We'll have to get together & give her hell this summer.
Patty

Donald, it wasn't the school year that we would've had if it wasn't for your absence. We were so bored we actually kept it up and cheering with you at the football games. "Give me a B..." =)

Don,
Try to stay
away from the
bars. If they might
start to become a hobbit

Stay cool.
Mike
Hawkins

Don
&
Judy

Well Don
you take care of
yourself this summer
and be a great fireman again next
year. Good luck with life
Don. Lisa Hellpthe future
East High
in gym.
and don't
ya next
fired up
which bri
Lisa Ko

Don,
the basketball and
football teams would it
have been w/o support
this year. it wasn't
for the spirit your showed
the year at the games.
Thier. Your at the next
year. Keep on Partying.
Good luck next
Warren Peace

Donno
I look
forward to see
you next year
at football
help Agwo
cheer the
team on! Ya
go nuts this summer

Don
Have fun this
summer and
keep up the good
work next football
season.
Michelle
Howard

Well,
you cupid, have a
really fun summer &
I'll see you at the Landing
some after work this
summer. O.K. You were
really a great guy to
have in Mr Brays room
and thanks for sharing
your locker with me. I
owe you a beer or two
for that. Well, keep your
nose clean and have
alot of good luck. Im
really looking forward
to having you in at "least"
½ of my classes next year.

C ya this summer
Scott Wiegand

w. Don Alexander,
unting teacher at
It was a great time
a super summer
k to much. See
hen we're all
football season
ns to state!

Best Wishes
Dennis Sobecki

Donny / see ya at East Hockey Games
Have a good summer!
Glen

Don
had fun
We
at games. I
hope
to see you at
parties this Summer
will get rovaii just
like we did at games
Take it easy
Arnie

High Don
It was fun in Machine
Shop. I hope you had
a good summer and
I'll see ya at the
park or the saloon.
Have fun this year
Good Luck! Randy

Edge

Don
Have fun this summer
and don't get in
too much trouble
Good Luck
Bye
Kathi Potarnich

Don
Have a great